In Twelve Parts—158 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY MORNING. VOL. XLI. OCTOBER 1, 1922.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

LIFTS CLOUD FROM BABY

Tiernan-Poulin Case Decided

Judge Bitterly Strikes at Principals in Noted Indiana Suit

Infant Legitimate Son of Professor and Wife, is Court's Ruling

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Sept. 30.—William John Tiernan is the legitimate child of Prof. and Mrs. John P. Tiernan, according to Judge Chester Ducomb's decision rendered early this morning.

The city court of South Bend declared that Prof. Tiernan is the father of the infant born to his wife, Mrs. Augusta H. Tiernan, Nov. 28, 1921, but insists that Harry Poulin, defendant in the famous paternity case, "could" be the father of the baby that has been repudiated by the law professor and denied by the haberdashery salesman.

Judge Ducomb believes the story of Mrs. Tiernan regarding her relations with Harry Poulin, her sweetheart from Feb. 10 to March 10, 1921. He disregards her testimony concerning the absence of any relations between her and Prof. Tiernan, her husband during the same period.

And since the paternity of the ten-month-old baby is so much in doubt, the court today declared "it is therefore adjudged that the defendant be discharged."

APPEAL IS ASKED

Upon the conclusion of the reading of the decision, Prosecuting Attorney Jellison immediately appealed from the findings and moved for a retrial in the Circuit Court of St. Joseph county, which has appellate jurisdiction in such cases. Both he and Prof. Tiernan insisted they would fight the case

(Continued on Second Page)

FIERCE PATRIOTISM BASIS OF TURKISH ATTACKS

Mustapha Kemal Represents Hordes Who Feel Their Country and Religion Imperiled

BY ACHMED ABDULLAH AND LEO ANAVI
[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

ANGORA, Sept. 4.—About four months ago, here in the the capital of Mustapha Kemal Pasha's provisional, war-born government, the atmosphere was surcharged with a dramatic, slightly nervous undercurrent.

For things were not going well with Turkey. It had fought and lost a great war. It lay mutilated and bleeding. The world at large was beginning to forgive and forget Germany's and Austria's sins, but there was no forgiving nor forgetting for Turkey. The world at large had ceased to talk about Belgian atrocities, but was still talking about Armenian atrocities. Kismet, Fate, seemed against the Moslem. Wherever you looked, from Western China to the hills of Morocco, the Crescent was humbled in the dust before the Cross. There was France in Syria, Great Britain in Mesopotamia, Italy in Tripoli. There were soldiers of all the Allied nations sporting their motley tunics in the ancient, quiet streets of Constantinople. There was no money, no food, no credit, no hope, no future.

And now the hereditary foe, the Greek, with a pro-German King, had for some mysterious reason of European diplomacy been appointed Europe's delegate in Asia Minor. The Greek was in control of Smyrna, where—to believe the stories told by Mustapha Kemal Pasha's spies, to believe furthermore, MM. Pierre Loti and Claude Farrere and many other impartial French observers—he was enslaving and massacring the Moslem and Jewish minorities, unchecked by European statesmen and European public opinion; the Greek was being furnished an abundance of cash and cannon by the British; the Greek was advancing into the interior of Asia Minor and marshalling his troops to conquer first Angora and then Constantinople; the Greek had at his beck and call all the propagandists, sincere as well as mercenery, and therefore all the sympathies of the Occident. The Greek seemed sure to win. The Greek said so himself, loudly and frequently!

THE PASHA'S DINNER

Thus ran the gossip, the shivery rumors and babblings in Angora's bazaars and market places; and yet the dinner party that same night at Mustapha Kemal Pasha's residence was very gay and very cosmopolitan.

There was the Pasha himself, tall, still young, good-looking, narrow-hipped, wide-shouldered, with gray, rather sad eyes that spoke eloquently of his Spanish-Jewish ancestry—for Kemal, like Enver Pasha, though an orthodox Moslem, is descended from those noble Spanish-Jewish families that, given by Christianity the tolerant choice between death, conversion and exile, found asylum and happiness in the Sultan's domains—and with strong, high-veined hands, broad and flat

(Continued on Second Page)

EX-KING LEAVES GREECE

Constantine and "Royal" Family Embark Without Ceremony for Sicily

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ATHENS, Sept. 30.—King Constantine, Queen Sophie and Prince Nicholas sailed today for Palermo, Sicily, on board a Greek steamer in which they embarked at Cropus, placed at the disposal of the fallen monarch by the revolutionary committee. The departure was without ceremony.

Prince Andrew, brother of ex-King Constantine, who has been staying at Janina, has arrived at Corfu, announcing his intention to proceed to London to join his wife, Princess Alice.

CABINET SWORN IN

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Sept. 30.—A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Athens says the new cabinet of Premier Alexander Zaimis was sworn in yesterday afternoon.

The Minister are: Foreign Affairs, M. Politis; navy, Admiral Papachristou; war, Gen. Haralambis; national economics, M. Canellopoulos; finance, Alexander Diomide; justice, M. Vassiliu. The Ministry of the Interior is as yet unfilled.

M. Zaimis and M. Politis, the dispatch adds, are abroad and their offices are being filled temporarily by M. Krokidas as Premier, and M. Canellopoulos as Minister of Foreign Affairs.

HEARST DOES ABOUT FACE

Directs His Papers to Support Enemy; Action Seen as Bid for Presidential Nomination

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—In a note to the editor of the New York American William Randolph Hearst tonight directed support of Alfred E. Smith, Democratic nominee for Governor, and the rest of the Democratic ticket, ending all talk that he would put a third ticket in the field.

In Democratic circles Hearst's support of former Gov. Smith, who has assailed him bitterly and prevented not only his nomination for Governor, but also consideration of his name as a candidate for United States Senator, was taken to indicate that Hearst still cherishes Presidential aspirations and that his desire to achieve a record of party regularity during the next two years outweighed his hostility to Smith and any griev-

(Continued on Fourth Page)

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

THE SKY: Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., Southwest; velocity, 9 miles. Thermometer, highest, 83 deg.; lowest, 57 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity, Sunday, fair. For complete weather data, see last page of this section.

SPANISH. A digest in Spanish of the most important news events of the day will be found on the ninth page of this edition of The Times.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR NEWS. Latest news of the arrivals and sailings of vessels in and out of Los Angeles Harbor will be found on Page 14, Part IV.

CITY. Methods of spiritualists' association in Los Angeles were exposed by woman dupe of the "Rev." Mr. Newman.

Three children of Long Beach couple were awarded to father, who was granted divorce from wife by court.

"Fatty" Arbuckle returned and will take up work in films again, his attorney stated.

Two ships added to Williams line and ten-day schedule in coast-to-coast service arranged.

Pacific Fleet at harbor proved by its trophy record that it's the greatest fighting fleet of the world.

Public library proved benefit to all groups of citizens.

Long Beach meat dealer, who had ham stolen last winter, found better one mysteriously left on counter to replace it.

Unique document was submitted by purported widow in seeking share of deceased man's estate.

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce approved the charter amendments which would grant increased salaries to city officials.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Higher court reversed verdict convicting three Fresno cafe men of arson, holding evidence was insufficient.

Haul of Chinese fishing junk [illegible] details of ninety-one-day voyage across Pacific.

Many hunters prepared for opening of duck hunting season [illegible], among them a large number of visiting nimrods.

Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines opened in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Buffalo Bill's pal living at El Paso told of old days with Indians.

Imperial Valley chambers of commerce approved soil projects [illegible] dairy association.

Arizona Republicans began State campaign with Phoenix rally; speaking tour arranged.

Units of Ninth Army Corps ordered to appear in review at San Francisco.

Pomona White Leghorn won egg-laying honors with 274 her total for year.

Regional conference of Red Cross will convene in Pasadena Monday.

Espee head in statement said East is to blame for shortage of refrigerator cars, and that his road is straining every resource to get them back.

GENERAL EASTERN. Indiana court ruled that infant William J. Tiernan was legitimate son of Prof. and Mrs. John P. Tiernan, and hit hard at principals in case.

Hearst has directed his papers in New York to support former Gov. Smith for re-election.

WASHINGTON. Further reductions in the Army and Navy have been agreed upon by the House, according to reports in Washington.

FOREIGN. Ten were killed and a score injured in fighting between rebel and Federal troops at Juarez.

Japan mourned death of Northcliffe.

Political scandal exposed in England through sale of titles.

Liner City of Honolulu received same royal welcome on her arrival at Honolulu as did her sister ship, City of Los Angeles.

Idle army officers constitute problem for President Obregon, it was reported from Mexico City.

Hope for peace in Near East revived as Turk troops evacuated base in netural zone after French envoy's parley with Mustapha Kemal.

Terms outlined upon which Kemalists will agree to armistice say demand Constantinople and Thrace.

Constantine, former King of Greece, and "royal family" sailed for Sicily.

AUTOMOBILES. Tommy Milton first purchaser of new one-man design racers. Bad spot in Big Oak Flat Road to Yosemite repaired. Fall touring season opened. Automobilists' questions and answers. Trap and rod department. Checker players' department.

ROTOGRAVURE. Striking costume pictures of screen stars. Peggy Hamilton's page of fashions. Hill's page of humorous drawings.

THE JUNIOR TIMES. The Teenie Weenies. Short pieces for little ones; cut-outs, puzzles and juvenile news notes.

FEATURE SECTION. "Cafeterias and Realism or Broadswords and Romeos, by Jim Tully. "Puddings or Hot Dogs," by Rupert Hughes. "Romona's Real Story," by Garey Powell. "Amazing Ways of Criminals in Los Angeles," by L. W. Lyons, police statistician.

SOCIETY AND WOMAN'S CLUBS. Plans for brilliant naval ball; future and past events; wedding engagements, parties; opening of the fall season chronicled by Virginia Woods. Activities of club women as reported by Myra Mye.

LITERARY PAGE. "Babbitt," new book by Sinclair Lewis, reviewed by Lillian Ford. "The Old House," by Cecile Tormay, reviewed by Martyn Johnson. Literary gossip and news notes.

SCREEN AND STAGE. Special articles on fildom by Grace Kingsley, William Foster Elliot and Edwin Schallert. Dramatic comment from New York and London. Musical news. An interview in verse with Kitty Bradbury by Hallett Abend.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. John Steven McGroarty's page. Stories by Robert W. Chambers, Stringer, Clara E. Laughlin and Bradley Gilman. Articles by John K. Mumford, Francis M. Fultz and Rockwell D. Hunt. Married life of Helen and Warren, by Mabel Herbert Urner. Dr. Harry Ellington Brooks' department on care of the body.

FARM AND TRACTOR. Farmers' and gardeners' problems dealt with by experts. From news of the great Southwest. Crop survey of San Fernando. Rotogravure views.

SPORTS. University of Southern California defeated the Alumni football team and also U.S.S. Mississippi eleven. Miss Glenna Collett captured national women's golf title. Mrs. Molla Mallory won over Miss Mary K. Browne and carried off Ardsley tennis trophy. Southern golf title still in dispute. Benny first in Fresno auto race. New York Yankees clinched American League pennant. Baseball and football results.

David and Goliath

SEEK MAD INCENDIARY IN GOTHAM

New York Police Believe Pyromaniac Started Fire in Which Seven Died

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—A madman, whose mania for fires caused the death of seven persons—one of them a 4-year-old child, thrown from a window by a terrified mother, early this morning—is being sought tonight by the police acting on information that an attempt was made to set the building next door afire shortly before the apartment-house at 241 West One Hundred and Ninth street burst into flames.

Fear that the supposed pyromaniac may continue to operate is aroused by the story of Henry Dent, who discovered a baby carriage ablaze in the hallway next door to the building which burned.

A moment afterward, he saw a man come from the basement and glance around the hall. Dent asked him what he was searching for.

"I smelled smoke," he said, "and I wanted to look around."

The intruder got away. A few hours afterward, in the building next door, seven persons had been burned to death, scores injured and several of the twenty-four families who occupied the house had been saved only by spectacular work of firemen.

BULGARIAN CIVIL WAR PREDICTED

Peasants Block Opposition Parties' Attempt to Hold Conference

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger.]

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—Dispatches from Sofia predict the outbreak of civil war between peasants under the leadership of Premier Stambulivsky and the opposition parties whose leaders are now being imprisoned by the government under indictments of high treason.

Regardless of the outcome of the attempt to hold an opposition Congress at Tirnovo, September 17, when the peasants held up trains and beat up the delegates en route, the opposition block has summoned a new meeting at Philippoli for tomorrow. It mobilized a force of former officers and soldiers to protect the delegates en route and at the meeting.

The peasants are determined to prevent the meeting by the same means as before. Word has gone out for them to arm themselves, occupy the railway stations and prevent the delegates from reaching Philippoli. The peasant organization has called a meeting of its own adherents tomorrow and a pitched battle may result.

Men are vastly more interested in a religion of service than in a religion of services.

EX-KAISER PREDICTS WAR WITH ASIATICS

"When Japan Seizes India, England Will Want Our Navy," Writes Fallen Monarch in Letters

BY WILLIAM HOHENZOLLERN,
Former Emperor of Germany

[Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate. Entered at Stationer's Hall, London. Publication and translation rights reserved, including Scandinavian. Reproduction in whole or part without permission prohibited.]

EIGHTH INSTALLMENT

It was a fateful thing for Germany—let this be stated here, in a general way—that our Foreign Office was unable to meet the broad policy of encirclement of England and the cunning of Russia and France with an equal degree of diplomatic skill. This was partly because it had not really been trained under Prince Bismarck; and, therefore, when, after the retirement of the Prince and Count Herbert, the all-dominating will and spirit were lacking; it was not up to the task of conducting foreign affairs on its own independent initiative.

ANALYSIS OF THE MEMOIRS

How the Kaiser Sometimes Served as a Puppet for Diplomats

BY S. FRED HOGUE

[Mr. Hogue, who has recently returned from making an extended study of political conditions in Europe, is exceptionally qualified for the task of analyzing the memoirs of the former Emperor of Germany, in which the latter seeks to shift to other shoulders the burden of guilt for the World War. Mr. Hogue is thoroughly familiar with the history of modern international relations, and has made a special study of the official records covering the period of which the ex-Kaiser writes. His analyses will accompany each installment of the Memoirs.—Ed.]

Diplomatic relations and the conduct of foreign affairs have so changed during the last twenty-five years that one experiences a feeling of amazement in reading of the tremendous excitement aroused in England over the publication of the Kruger telegram. England was then preparing politically to bring the Transvaal under the British flag. The Kaiser's telegram was taken to mean that Germany would intervene with her army and navy to save the Boers, who, as the Kaiser writes, were partly of German blood.

Some of the most influential journals of London asserted that the telegram was tantamount to a declaration of war, and urged that Great Britain should retaliate by seizing German shipping and blocking German ports.

THE TELEGRAM

The telgram was signed person-

(Continued on Second Page)

Moreover, it is difficult in Germany to train up good diplomats, since our people lack the taste and endowment for diplomacy which have shone forth brilliantly only from a few German minds, like Frederick the Great and Bismarck. Unfavorable also to the Foreign Office were the very frequent changes of secretaries of state. Imperial chancellors, following the example of Bismarck, maintained their influence upon the Foreign Office and suggested the secretaries of state who should direct its affairs. I acquiesced in the proposals of the imperial chancellors as to these posts, since I admitted their right to choose themselves their leading collaborators in the domain of foreign affairs. That these frequent changes were not calculated to work toward the continuity of political policy was a disadvantage that had to be taken into account.

The Foreign Office was largely influenced by the axiom: "No disagreeable quarrels with other powers"—"surtout pas d'histories" ("above all, no yarns,") as the French general said to a company of soldiers which, he had learned, wished to mutiny. One of the secretaries of state told me once when, in placing some matter before me, I had called his attention to the apparently serious situation in connection with some foreign question, that this simply must be righted, that the Foreign Office based its acts primarily upon the maxim: "Let us have quiet."

Given this attitude, one can also understand the answer which the German representative gave to a German merchant in a South American republic who had asked him for help and intercession with the authorities, since his shop had been plundered and his property

(Continued on Second Page)

SLAVE DAY ACT UPHELD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Supreme Court Justice McCook has decided that Mary Astor, a 17-year-old motion-picture star who has already played several leading roles, is legally the indentured apprentice of Harry Durant, a motion-picture official, in accordance with the antiquated Master and Man Act.

There has not been a case of this character tried since 1804, according to Durant's counsel, Philip Wittenberg.

Mr. Durant is an official of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, according to Mary stor's mother, who explained how the apprenticeship indenture came to be signed. Mary Astor's own name off the stage is Lucille Langhanks and she lives with her mother and father on West Tenth street.

It was in his private capacity, however, that Mr. Durant took Mary Astor as an apprentice, according to Mrs. Langhanke.

SIGNED AS APPRENTICE

His corporate connections pre-

(Continued on Second Page)

TURK TROOPS EVACUATE BASE IN NEUTRAL ZONE

Hope for Peace Revived as French Envoy's Parley With Kemal Averts Conflict

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30.—The Kemalists have evacuated Eren Keui and the British now control the whole coast of the Narrows from Chanak to Kara Bournou. The latter point possesses an excellent key, enabling warships to anchor in deep water.

ONE DYING AS RESULT OF WRECK

Driver is Arrested After Auto Skids, Turns Over on Occupants

John S. Simmons, orderly at the County Hospital, was reported dying at the County Hospital and five other persons were injured when an automobile in which they were riding skidded and overturned at Pasadena avenue and Avenue 50 shortly after midnight.

Others in the party were Mrs. John S. Simmons, wife of the dying man; Miss McClelland and Miss E. McClain, nurses at the County Hospital; Miss Marian McClain, 1149 Mission Road, and William McDonald, orderly at the County Hospital and driver of the machine.

McDonald, after having cuts and bruises treated at the Receiving Hospital, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving.

LONDON'S ANXIETY UNABATED

War Preparations Rushed Pending Receipt of Word from Gen. Harington

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Tension remains unrelaxed pending word from Gen. Harington "the man on the spot," in whose tact and judgment the British government places full confidence.

Meantime the Kemalists in the national zone, as reported in Associated Press dispatches from Constantinople, are in no way relaxing their military preparations and with delay in the projected meeting between Gen. Harington and Kemal Pasha the danger of a premature explosion remains threatening.

Fifteen hundred more troops, consisting of Gordon Highlanders, artillery and other detachments, sailed from Southampton this afternoon for Constantinople on the transport Corsican, requisitioned by the government from the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Former Premier Venizelos of Greece informed an interviewer tonight that before he would be able to reply to the new Athens government's request to represent it in Europe he would need to examine the opinion of the Allied countries.

MISSION SUCCESSFUL

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30.—The mission of M. Franklin-Bouillon to Smyrna, where he went to confer with Kemal Pasha, has been successful, according to announcement by the French officials here. He is coming to Constantinople tomorrow by the cruiser Metz, probably to consult with Gen. Harington, commander-in-chief of the British forces.

PARLEY ARRANGED

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Oct. 1, 1:05 a.m.—The British Cabinet held a two-hour council, beginning at 11 o'clock last night and then adjourned until 10 o'clock this (Sunday) morning. It was announced there was no material change in the Near East situation, but this was merely the official way of putting it.

Direct word has come from Constantinople in the Associated Press dispatches that M. Franklin-Bouillon's mission to Smyrna has been successful, which means that Kemal Pasha is ready to consider a peaceful way out of the present difficulties.

Further announcement was made at Constantinople that Kemal would confer with the Allied generals early in the week and that Kemal has been requested by Gen. Harington, the British commander, to arrange for a new line between the British and Turkish forces around Chanak, in the neutral zone.

HARD TASK IN HAND

Paris dispatches to the Exchange Telegraph Company say that M. Poincare has handed to Lord Hardinge, the British Ambassador, and Count Sforza, representing Italy, a statement from M. Franklin-Bouillon re[illegible] conversations with Kemal. Hardinge is quoted as declaring that Kemal's attitude is very reasonable.

No report on M. Franklin-Bouillon's mission has been issued by the British Foreign Office, but it is understood that the French envoy had previously reported that things were in no wise easy in Smyrna, but he had been seeking to arrange a conference at Mudania, but for the moment, Kemal Pasha's refusal to move his troops from the neutral zone had complicated the situation.

JAY WALKING BANNED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DES MOINES, Sept. 30.—Iowa City's famous jay-walking law was re-enacted by the City Council by a 10-to-6 vote. It put a statute on its books forbidding pedestrians from cutting across the corners in either the business or the residence district.

HILLS COMBED FOR REBELS

Patrols Guard Border Against Rumored Sortie of Revolutionists Across Line

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EL PASO, Sept. 30.—While loyal Federal troops searched the hills around Juarez, Chihuahua, Mex., tonight for the fifty rebels still uncaptured after the sudden revolt of the garrison this morning, reinforcements from the south were hourly expected. American and Mexican patrols on both sides of the line were watching for attempts by revolutionists to cross the border. It was reported that groups of revolutionists in El Paso were preparing to cross.

The town of Juarez was quiet. Small groups of Americans visited the city. American customs officials announced the bridges would remain open until midnight as usual.

"Murguia is responsible for this affair," Gen. J. J. Mendez, commander of the Juarez garrison, declared. "I have reports that Gen. Manuel Gutierrez was at the bottom of this, although Capt. Feliciano Val Verde appears on the surface to be the leader."

Murguia is Gen. Francisco Murguia, revolutionary leader.

Informed that the Forty-third Regiment had revolted, the general hurried to military headquarters, where he found a captain and fifteen men of the Forty-third on guard duty.

"General, we are loyal," the captain declared.

And they remained true to their word throughout the events that followed.

RECEIVED TIP

"I had received a tip in the meantime that a party of revolutionists would attempt to rush across the international bridge in automobiles from El Paso," the general continued. "So I inquired about the fifty men of the Forty-second Cavalry quarters at the fort. When I found that they would remain loyal, I ordered twenty to guard the bridgehead, while five more men on guard duty at my home were consolidated with the headquarters guard."

Then the garison commander got in touch with Capt. Val Verde by telephone.

"I don't give a d— what happens. I have declared a revolution," Capt. Val Verde declared, the general said.

That ended the conversation.

Cut off from telegraph communication with Chihuahua City, Gen. Mendez hurried to El Paso, where he sent telegrams to Mexico City authorities and Gen. Eugenio Martinez, commander of the northern military zone.

As the rebels moved toward the customshouse, machine gun fire was directed at the loyal forces commanded by Gen. Mendez. The battle, however, soon was over, with the rebels in flight and many captured.

"Sixty prisoners were taken, while we estimate the number of dead and wounded rebels at between fifteen and twenty," Gen. Mendez announced this afternoon. "Reports are being assembled and it will be tomorrow before we will have the exact figures.

"Twelve of the Federal forces were wounded, while eight have been reported killed. This includes civilians, soldiers and fiscal guards."

Three "rateros," released from jail, were found with rifles and ammunition in their possession. They were identified as members of the attacking party and were executed by orders of Gen. Mendez.

OBREGON APPEARS CALM

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 30.—President Obregon and the members of his Cabinet did not appear apprehensive over the Juarez movement this afternoon when they attended a reception to the new Norwegian Minister at the national palace. The President, however, asked to be excused from the regular conference of newspaper men, which was scheduled for this afternoon.

Secretary of War Serrano, in a statement here today, attached little importance to the reported revolt at Juarez. At the War Office it was explained that Federal troops from Chihuahua city and other near-by points had been dispatched to the troubled area and the capture of the rebels within a few hours is predicted.

The spread of the revolution to other border cities is not expected here.

Former German Emperor Says White Race Must Fight Yellow

GIVES HIS VERSION OF THE KRUGER TELEGRAM

Wire of Sympathy That Raised Storm in England He Says He Signed Against His Will

(Continued from First Page)

stolen. "Oh, don't bother me with these things! We have established such pleasant relations with this republic; any action undertaken in your behalf would only serve to upset them." I need scarcely add that whenever such a conception of duty came to my attention I removed the official concerned from his post.

The Foreign Office enjoyed general unpopularity both among the people and in the army. I worked continuously, during the tenure of office of various chancellors, for thorough reform, but in vain. Every new chancellor, especially if he himself did not come from the ranks of the foreign service, needed the Foreign Office in order to work himself into foreign affairs, and this took time. But once he had worked himself in he was under obligations to the officials, and was reluctant to make extensive changes, burdened as he was by other matters and lacking detailed knowledge regarding the Foreign Office personnel, particularly as he still believed that he needed the advice of those who were "orientated."

DEVELOPMENT OF TSING-TAO

But let us return to Tsing-tao. Here everything was done to promote commerce and industry, and done jointly with the Chinese; the flag of the Chinese Empire, moreover, was hoisted over the Customhouse at Tsing-tao. The development there was such that the port, during the years immediately preceding the war, ranked sixth among all Chinese trading centers in the commercial register of the great Chinese merchants and of the merchants' guild, coming just after Tien-tsin. Tsing-tao was a prospering German commercial colony, where many Chinese worked side by side with Germans; it was, so to speak, a great sample warehouse of German abilities and German achievements, to which the Chinese, who formerly had not known Germany, her capabilities of achievement nor her products, could repair for selection and emulation; it was a contrast to the naval stations of Russia and England, which were purely military, directed solely toward domination and conquest.

The rapid rise of Tsing-tao as a trading center aroused the envy of the Japanese and English, but this did not prevent swarms of the latter from journeying, with their families, to the splendid beach, enjoying its cool air and the beautiful Strand Hotel, and devoting themselves to playing polo and lawn tennis after they had escaped from the heat of Hongkong, Canton and Shanghai. Navy properties England in this [illegible] and that Japan should take Tsing-tao, although it was de facto Chinese. Japan did this joyfully, promising to return it to China, but it was not returned until the beginning of 1923, after much pressure, although Japan had agreed with America that she was not to be allowed to make any territorial changes in China without previous consultation with Washington.

Thus a great German cultural work in foreign lands, which stood as a model of the method and manner which a cultured nation should employ in extending the advantages of its culture to another nation, was annihilated by English commercial envy. Some day, when Hongkong has gone the same way, England will respect of her act, and bitterly reproach herself for having abandoned her old maxim, in accordance with which she has acted for so many years: "White men together against colored men." When once Japan has made a reality out of her watchword, "Asia for the Asiatics," and brought China and India under her sway, England will cast her eyes about in search of Germany and the German fleet.

As to the "yellow peril," I had the following interview with the Czar later, after the Russo-Japanese War, at a meeting between us.

The Czar was, at that time, visibly impressed by the growing power of Japan and its constant menace to Russia and Europe, and requested my opinion concerning this. I answered that if the Russians counted themselves among the cultured nations of Europe they must be ready to rally to the defense of these nations against the "yellow peril" and to fight for and by the side of Europe for their own and Europe's existence and culture; but that if the Russians, on the other hand, considered themselves Asiatics they would unite with the "yellow peril," and, joining forces with it, would assail Europe. The Czar, said I, must bear this in mind in providing for the defense of his land and organizing his army.

When the Czar asked me what course I thought the Russians would take, I replied: "The second."

The Czar was outraged and wished to know at once on what I based this opinion. I answered that my opinion was based on Russia's construction of railways and on the arraying of the Russian army along the Prussian-Austrian frontier. Thereupon the Czar protested that he and his house were Europeans, that his country and his Russians would certainly cleave to Europe from the "yellow men." To this I replied that if this was the Czar's attitude he must make his military preparations conform to it without delay. The Czar said nothing.

At all events I sought to utilize Czar Nicholas II's worry at the growing power of Japan to the advantage of Germany and general European culture. Russia, despite siding with Japan, was the first nation to collapse among all those participating in the war.

REPROACHES FOR JAPAN

The able statesmen of Japan, of whom there are quite a number, must be in some doubt as to whether they ranged their country on the right side in the war. Yes, they will perhaps ask themselves whether it would not have been more advantageous for Japan to have prevented the World War. This would have been within her powers, had she ranged herself firmly and unequivocally on the side of the Central Powers, from which in former times she had learned so willingly and so much.

Had Japan adopted soon enough such an orientation in her foreign policy, and, like Germany, fought by peaceful means for her share in world trade and activity, I should have put the "yellow peril" away in a corner and joyfully welcomed into the circle of peacefully inclined nations the progressive Japanese nation, the "Prussians of the East." Nobody regrets more than I that the "yellow peril" had not already lost its meaning when the crisis of 1914 arose. The experience derived from the World War may yet bring this about.

Germany's joint action with France and Russia at Shimonoseki was based upon Germany's situation in Europe. Wedged in between on-marching Russia, threatening Prussia's frontier, and France, fortifying her borders anew with forts and groups of fortresses, confronted with a friendship between these two nations resembling an alliance, Berlin looked with anxiety into the future. The warlike preparations of the two powers were far ahead of ours, their navies far more modern and powerful than the German navy, which consisted of a few old ships almost without fighting value. Therefore, it seemed to us wise to acquiesce in the suggestion of this strong group, in order that it might not—should we decline—turn immediately to England and cause the entry of the latter into the combination. This would have meant the formation at that time of the combination of 1914, which would have been a serious matter for Germany. Japan, on the other hand, was about to go over anyhow to England, in her sympathies. Moreover, Germany's making common cause with the Franco-Russian group offered the possibility of achieving gradually a more trusting and less strained relationship in Europe, and of living side by side with our two neighbors there in more friendliness, as a result of the common policy adopted in the Far East. The policy adopted by us at this juncture was also consistently based on the maintenance of world peace.

In the entire Kiao-Chau question, Prince Hohenlohe, despite his age, evinced a capacity for sticking steadily to his purpose and a degree of resolution which must be reckoned as greatly to his credit.

Unfortunately in the matter of the Kruger dispatch his power of and his vision, so clear occasions, abandoned him other so assuming is his only by sistence on the sending ultimate dispatch to be understood of this influence of such eloquent personage Marschall, formerly Herr von [illegible] State Attorney, siren song of so powerful, so convincing Herr von Holstein yielded to them, that the Prince [illegible] to them. In any event, he and his country an ill turn in this matter, and damaged me seriously both in England and at home.

THE KRUGER TELEGRAM

Since the so-called Kruger dispatch made a big stir and had serious political consequences, I shall tell the story of it in detail.

The Jameson raid caused great and increasing excitement in Germany. The German nation was outraged at this attempt to overpower a little nation, which was Dutch—and, hence, Lower Saxon—German in origin—and to which we were sympathetic because of racial relationship. I was much worried at this violent excitement, which also seized upon the higher classes of society, foreseeing possible complications with England. I believed that there was no way to prevent England from conquering the Boer countries, should she so desire, although I also was convinced that such a conquest would be unjust. But I was unable to overcome the reigning excitement, and was even harshly judged by my intimates on account of the attitude I adopted.

One day when I had gone to my uncle, the Imperial Chancellor, for a conference, at which the Secretary of State for the Navy, Admiral Hollmann, was present, Freiherr Marschall, one of the secretaries of State, suddenly appeared in high excitement, with a sheet of paper in his hand. He declared that the excitement among the people—in the Reichstag, even—had grown to such proportions that it was absolutely necessary to give it outward expression, and that this could best be done by a telegram to Kruger, a rough draft of which he had in his hand.

I objected to this, being supported by Admiral Hollmann. At first the Imperial Chancellor remained passive in the debate. In view of the fact that I knew how ignorant Freiherr Marschall and the Foreign Office were of English national psychology, I sought to make clear to Freiherr Marschall the consequences which such a step would have among the English; in this, likewise, Admiral Hollmann seconded me. But Marschall was not to be dissuaded.

Then, finally, the Imperial Chancellor took a hand. He remarked that I, as a constitutional ruler, must not stand out against the national consciousness and against my constitutional advisers; otherwise, there was danger that the excited attitude of the German people, deeply outraged in its sense of justice and also in its sympathy for the Dutch, might cause it to break down the barriers and turn against me personally. Already, he said, statements were flying about among the people; it was being said that the Emperor was, after all, half an Englishman, with secret English sympathies; that he was entirely under the influence of his grandmother, Queen Victoria; that the dictation emanating from England must cease once for all; that the Emperor must be freed from English tutelage, etc.

SIGNED AGAINST HIS WILL

In view of all this, he continued, it was his duty as Imperial Chancellor, notwithstanding he admitted the justification of my objections, to insist that I sign the telegram in the general political interest, and, above all else, in the interest of my relationship to my people. He and also Herr von Marschall, he went on, in their capacity of my constitutional advisers, would assume full responsibility for the telegram and its consequences.

Sir Valentine Chirol, at that time correspondent of the Times, wrote, in the Times of September 11, that Herr von Marschall, directly after the sending of the dispatch, had stated to him that the dispatch did not give the personal opinion of the Emperor, but was a governmental act, for which the Chancellor and he himself assumed full responsibility.

Admiral Hollmann, when the Imperial Chancellor appealed to him for corroboration of this point of view and was asked by him to uphold it to me, declined to do so with the remark that the Anglo-Saxon world would unquestionably attribute the telegram to the Kaiser, since nobody would believe that such a provocative thing could come from His Majesty's elderly advisers, and all would consider it an "impulsive" act of the "youthful" Emperor.

Then I again tried to dissuade the gentlemen from their project. But the Imperial Chancellor and Marschall insisted that I sign, reiterating that they would be responsible for consequences. It seemed to me that I ought not to refuse after their presentation of the case. I signed.

Not long before his death Admiral Hollmann recalled the occurrence to me in full detail, as it is described here.

After the Kruger dispatch was made public the storm broke in England, as I had prophesied. I received from all circles of English society, especially from aristocratic ladies unknown to me, a veritable flood of letters containing every possible kind of reproach, some of the writers not hesitating even at slandering me personally and insulting me. Attacks and calumnies began to appear in the press, so that soon the legend of the origin of the dispatch was as firmly established as the amen at church. If Marschall had announced in the Reichstag what he stated to Chirol personally would not have been drawn into the matter to such an extent.

In February, 1900, when the Boer war was in progress the while I was with the fleet in Norway and Roland attending the maneuvers of the ships of the line, after I had been present at the swearing in of recruits at Wilhelmshaven, I received news by telegraph from the Wilhelmstrasse, via Berlin from the Wilhelmshaven, via Heligoland, that Russia and France had proposed to Germany to make a joint attack on England, to make a joint attack on England, to make a joint attack on England,

Former German Emperor Says White Race Must Fight Yellow

GIVES HIS VERSION OF THE KRUGER TELEGRAM

Wire of Sympathy That Raised Storm in England He Says He Signed Against His Will

(Continued from First Page)

stolen. "Oh, don't bother me with these things! We have established such pleasant relations with this republic any action undertaken in your behalf would only serve to upset them." I need scarcely add that whenever such a conception of duty came to my attention I removed the official concerned from his post.

The Foreign Office enjoyed general unpopularity both among the people and in the army. I worked continuously, during the tenure of office of various chancellors, for thorough reform, but in vain. Every new chancellor, especially if he himself did not come from the ranks of the foreign service, needed the Foreign Office in order to work himself into foreign affairs, and this took time. But once he had worked himself in he was under obligations to the officials, and was reluctant to make extensive changes, burdened as he was by other matters and lacking detailed knowledge regarding the Foreign Office personnel, particularly as he still believed that he needed the advice of those who were "orientated."

DEVELOPMENT OF TSING-TAO

But let us return to Tsing-tao. Here everything was done to promote commerce and industry, and done jointly with the Chinese; the flag of the Chinese Empire, moreover, was hoisted over the Customhouse at Tsing-tao. The development there was such that the port, during the years immediately preceding the war, ranked sixth among all Chinese trading centers in the commercial register of the great Chinese merchants and of the merchants' guild, coming just after Tien-tsin. Tsing-tao was a prospering German commercial colony, where many Chinese worked side by side with Germans; it was, so to speak, a great sample warehouse of German abilities and German achievements, to which the Chinese, who formerly had not known Germany, her capabilities of achievement nor her products, could repair for selection and emulation; it was a contrast to the naval stations of Russia and England, which were purely military, directed solely toward domination and conquest.

The rapid rise of Tsing-tao as a trading center aroused the envy of the Japanese and English, but this did not prevent swarms of the latter from journeying, with their families, to the splendid beach, enjoying its cool air and the beautiful Prinz Heinrich Hotel, and devoting themselves to playing polo and lawn tennis after they had escaped from the heat of Hongkong, Canton and Shanghai. Every promoted Englishman in this or that colony was proud to be stationed at Tsing-tao, although it was de facto Chinese. Japan did this joyfully, promising to return it to China, but it was not returned until the beginning of 1922, after much pressure, although Japan had agreed with America that she was not to be allowed to make any territorial changes in China without previous consultation with Washington.

Thus a great German cultural work in foreign lands, which stood as a model of the method and manner which a cultured nation should employ in extending the advantages of its culture to another nation, was annihilated by English commercial envy. Some day, when Hongkong has gone the same way, England will repent of her act, and bitterly reproach herself for having abandoned her old maxim, in accordance with which she has acted for so many years: "White men together against colored men." When once Japan has made a reality out of her watchword, "Asia for the Asiatics," and brought China and India under her sway, England will cast her eyes about in search of Germany and the German fleet.

As to the "yellow peril," I had the following interview with the Czar later, after the Russo-Japanese War, at a meeting between us.

The Czar was, at that time, visibly impressed by the growing power of Japan and its constant menace to Russia and Europe, and requested my opinion concerning this. I answered that if the Russians counted themselves among the cultured nations of Europe they must be ready to rally to the defense of these nations against the "yellow peril" and to fight for and by the side of Europe for their own and Europe's existence and culture; but that if the Russians, on the other hand, considered themselves Asiatics they would unite with the "yellow peril," and, joining forces with it, would assail Europe. The Czar, said I, must bear this in mind in providing for the defense of his land and organizing his army.

When the Czar asked me what course I thought the Russians would take, I replied: "The second."

The Czar was outraged and wished to know at once on what I based this opinion. I answered that my opinion was based on Russia's construction of railways and on the arraying of the Russian army along the Prussian-Austrian frontier. Thereupon the Czar protested that he and his house were Europeans, that his country and his Russians would certainly cleave to Europe from the "yellow men." To this I replied that if this was the Czar's attitude he must make his military preparations conform to it without delay. The Czar said nothing.

At all events, I sought to utilize Czar Nicholas II's worry at the growing power of Japan to the advantage of Germany and general European culture. Russia, despite siding with Japan, was the first nation to collapse among all those participating in the war.

REPROACHES FOR JAPAN

The able statesmen of Japan, of whom there are quite a number, must be in some doubt as to whether they ranged their country on the right side in the war. Yes, they will perhaps ask themselves whether it would not have been more advantageous for Japan to have prevented the World War. This would have been within her power, had she ranged herself firmly and unequivocally on the side of the Central Powers, from which in former times she had learned so willingly and so much.

Had Japan adopted soon enough such an orientation in her foreign policy, and, like Germany, fought by peaceful means for her share in world trade and activity, I should have put the "yellow peril" away in a corner and joyfully welcomed into the circle of peacefully inclined nations the progressive Japanese nation, the "Prussians of the East." Nobody regrets more than I that the "yellow peril" had not already lost its meaning when the crisis of 1914 arose. The experience derived from the World War may yet bring this about.

Germany's joint action with France and Russia at Shimonoseki was based upon Germany's situation in Europe. Wedged in between on-marching Russia, threatening Prussia's frontier, and France, fortifying her borders anew with forts and groups of fortresses, confronted with a friendship between these two nations resembling an alliance, Berlin looked with anxiety into the future. The warlike preparations of the two powers were far ahead of ours, their navies far more modern and powerful than the German navy, which consisted of a few old ships almost without fighting value. Therefore, it seemed to us wise to acquiesce in the suggestion of this strong group, in order that it might not—should we decline—turn immediately to England and cause the entry of the latter into the combination. This would have meant the formation at that time of the combination of 1914, which would have been a serious matter for Germany. Japan, on the other hand, was about to go over anyhow to England, in her sympathies. Moreover, Germany's making common cause with the Franco-Russian group offered the possibility of achieving gradually a more trusting and less strained relationship in Europe and of living side by side with our two neighbors there in more friendliness, as a result of the common policy adopted in the Far East. The policy adopted by us at this juncture was also consistently based on the maintenance of world peace.

In the entire Kiao-Chau question, Prince Hohenlohe, despite his age, evinced a capacity for sticking steadily to his purpose and a degree of resolution which must be reckoned as greatly to his credit.

Unfortunately in the matter of the Kruger dispatch his power of and his vision, so clear on occasions, abandoned him other so assuming is his only by so absence on the sending of this dispatch to be understood. The influence of such an energetic and personal representative as Herr von Marschall, formerly State Attorney, may have been so powerful, the siren song of Holstein so convincing, that Prince yielded to them, in any event, to his country an ill turn in this matter, and damaged me seriously both in England and at home.

THE KRUGER TELEGRAM

Since the so-called Kruger dispatch made a big stir and had serious political consequences, I shall tell the story of it in detail.

The Jameson raid caused great and increasing excitement in Germany. The German nation was outraged at this attempt to overpower a little nation, which was Dutch—and, hence, Lower Saxon-German in origin—and to which we were sympathetic because of racial relationship. I was much worried at this violent excitement, which also seized upon the higher classes of society, foreseeing possible complications with England. I believed that there was no way to prevent England from conquering the Boer countries, should she so desire, although I also was convinced that such a conquest would be unjust. But I was unable to overcome the reigning excitement, and was even harshly judged by my intimates on account of the attitude I adopted.

One day when I had gone to my uncle, the Imperial Chancellor, for a conference, at which the Secretary of State for the Navy, Admiral Hollmann, was present, Freiherr Marschall, one of the secretaries of State, suddenly appeared in high excitement, with a sheet of paper in his hand. He declared that the excitement among the people—in the Reichstag, even—had grown to such proportions that it was absolutely necessary to give it outward expression, and that this could best be done by a telegram to Kruger, a rough draft of which he had in his hand.

I objected to this, being supported by Admiral Hollmann. At first the Imperial Chancellor remained passive in the debate. In view of the fact that I knew how ignorant Freiherr Marschall and the Foreign Office were of English national psychology, I sought to make clear to Freiherr Marschall the consequences which such a step would have among the English; in this, likewise, Admiral Hollmann seconded me. But Marschall was not to be dissuaded.

Then, finally, the Imperial Chancellor took a hand. He remarked that I, as a constitutional ruler, must not stand out against the national consciousness and against my constitutional advisers; otherwise, there was danger that the excited attitude of the German people, deeply outraged in its sense of justice and also in its sympathy for the Dutch, might cause it to break down the barriers and turn against me personally. Already, he said, statements were flying about among the people; it was being said that the Emperor was, after all, half an Englishman, with secret English sympathies; that he was entirely under the influence of his grandmother, Queen Victoria; that the dictation emanating from England must cease once for all; that the Emperor must be freed from English tutelage, etc.

SIGNED AGAINST HIS WILL

In view of all this, he continued, it was his duty as Imperial Chancellor, notwithstanding he admitted the justification of my objections, to insist that I sign the telegram in the general political interest, and, above all else, in the interest of my relationship to my people. He and also Herr von Marschall, he went on, in their capacity of my constitutional advisers, would assume full responsibility for the telegram and its consequences.

Sir Valentine Chirol, at that time correspondent of the Times, wrote, in the Times of September 11, that Herr von Marschall, directly after the sending of the dispatch, had stated to him that the dispatch did not give the personal opinion of the Emperor, but was a governmental act, for which the Chancellor and he himself assumed full responsibility.

Admiral Hollmann, when the Imperial Chancellor appealed to him for corroboration of this point of view and was asked by him to uphold it to me, declined to do so with the remark that the Anglo-Saxon world would unquestionably attribute the telegram to the Kaiser, since nobody would believe that such a provocative thing could come from His Majesty's elderly advisers, and all would consider it an "impulsive" act of the "youthful" Emperor.

Then I again tried to dissuade the gentlemen from their project. But the Imperial Chancellor and Marschall insisted that I sign, reiterating that they would be responsible for consequences. It seemed to me that I ought not to refuse after their presentation of the case. I signed.

Not long before his death Admiral Hollmann recalled the occurrence to me in full detail, as it is described here.

After the Kruger dispatch was made public the storm broke in England, as I had prophesied. I received from all circles of English society, especially from aristocratic ladies unknown to me, a veritable flood of letters containing every possible kind of reproach, some of the writers not hesitating even at slandering me personally and insulting me. Attacks and calumnies began to appear in the press, so that soon the legend of the origin of the dispatch was as firmly established as the omen at church. If Marschall had announced in the Reichstag what he stated to Chirol personally would not have followed, I drawn into the matter to such been extent.

In February, 1900, when the Boer war was in progress, the while I was with the fleet at and Poland attending the maneuvers ships of the line, after the of present at the swearing in of recruits at Wilhelmshaven, in receipt of news by telegraph from the Wilhelmstrasse, via Berlin, from Russia and France, England, that to Germany to peace had proposed tack on England, make a joint attack involved elsewhere, now that she was sea traffic, and crippled her that the proposal be declined and ordered it be declined. Since I assumed that Paris and Petersburg would present the matter at London in such a way to make it appear that Berlin had made the above proposal to both of them, I immediately telegraphed from Heligoland to Queen Victoria and to Prince of Wales (Edward) the fact of the Russo-French proposal, and its refusal by me. The Queen answered expressing her hearty thanks, the Prince of Wales with an expression of astonishment.

Later, Her Majesty let me know secretly that, shortly before the receipt of my telegram from Heligoland concerning the proposal from Paris and St. Petersburg, the false version of the matter foreseen by me had indeed been told, and that she was glad to have been able, thanks to my dispatch, to expose the intrigue to her government and quiet it as to the alleged attitude of Germany; she added that she would not forget the service I had done England in troublous times.

DEAL WITH CECIL RHODES

When Cecil Rhodes came to me, in order to bring about the construction of the Cape-to-Cairo Railway and Telegraph Line through the interior regions of German East Africa, his wishes were approved by me, in agreement with the Foreign Office and the Imperial Chancellor, with the provision that a branch railway should be built via Tabora, and that German material should be used in the construction work on German territory. Both conditions were acquiesced in by Rhodes most willingly. He was grateful at the fulfillment of his pet ambition by Germany, only a short time after King Leopold of Belgium had refused his request.

Rhodes was full of admiration for Berlin and the tremendous German industrial plants, which he visited daily. He said that he regretted not having been in Berlin before, in order to have learned about the power and efficiency of Germany, and to have got into touch with the German government and preminent Germans in commercial circles. He said he had wished, even before the Jameson raid, to visit Berlin, but had been prevented in London at that time from so doing; that, had he been able to inform us before of his plan to get permission to build the Cape-to-Cairo line through the Boer countries, as well as through our colonies, the German government would probably have been able to help him by bringing persuasion to bear upon Kruger, who was unwilling to grant this permission; that "the stupid Jameson raid" would never have been made, in that case, and the Kruger dispatch never written—as to that dispatch, he had never borne me a grudge on account of it.

He added that as we, in Germany, could not be correctly informed as to aim and actual purposes, the said raid must have looked to us like "an act of piracy," which naturally and quite rightly had excited the Germans; that all he had wanted was to have such stretches of land as were needed for his rail lines—such, in fact, as Germany had just granted to him in the interior of her colonies—and demand which was not unjust and would certainly have met with German support. I was not to worry, he added, about the dispatch and not bother myself any more about the uproar in the English press. Rhodes did not know about the origin of the Kruger dispatch and wanted to console me, imagining that I was its originator.

Rhodes went on to advise me to build the Bagdad Railway and open up Mesopotamia, after having had irrigation simultaneously introduced there. He said that this was Germany's task, just as his was the Cape-to-Cario line. In view of the fact that the building of this line through our territory was also made dependent upon the cession to us of the Samoan Islands, Rhodes worked actively in London toward having them turned over to us.

In home politics, Prince Hohenlohe, as Chancellor, showed a mildness which was not generally favorable. Owing to his long acquaintanceship with Herr von Hertling, he was able to establish friendly relations with the Vatican. His mildness and indulgence were also exercised toward Alsace-Lorraine, in which, as an expert of long standing, he showed particular interest. But he got little thanks for this, since the French element, indirectly benefited thereby, behaved with ever-increasing arrogance.

PEN SKETCH OF HOHENLOHE

Prince Hohenlohe loved to employ mediation, compromise and conciliation—toward the Socialists likewise—and he employed them on some occasion when energetic measures would have been more fitting. He hailed with much joy my Far East trip to Constantinople and Jerusalem. He was pleased at the strength ning of our relations with Turkey and considered the plan for the Bagdad Railway arising from it as a great cultural work worthy of Germany.

He also gave his most enthusiastic approval to my visit to England in 1899, made by me with my wife and two sons at the desire of my royal grandmother, who, growing sadly weaker on account of her years, wished to see her oldest grandson once more. He hoped to serve to this journey might sequence efface somewhat the consequences of the Kruger dispatch sent by him, and also to clarify some important questions by means of confidences between me and English statesmen.

In order to avoid any unpleasantness from the English press, which, angered by the Boer War and by the partly unjustified attacks of certain German newspapers, had been answering in like tone, the Queen had commissioned the author of "The Life of the Prince Consort," Sir Theodore Martin, to inform the English press of Her Majesty's desire that a friendly reception be accorded to her imperial grandson. And that is what indeed came to pass. The visit ran its course harmoniously and caused satisfaction on all sides. I held important conferences with various leading men.

Not once in the entire visit was the Kruger dispatch mentioned. On the other hand, my royal grandmother did not conceal from her grandson how unwelcome the whole Boer War was to her; she made no secret of her disapproval and aversion for Mr. Chamberlain and all that he represented and thanked me again for my prompt and sharp refusal of the Russo-French proposal to interfere and for my immediate announcement of this proposal. One could easily see how much the Queen loved her splendid army and how deeply she had been grieved by the heavy reverses suffered by it at the outset of the war, which had caused by no means negligible losses. Referring to these, the aged Field Marshal Duke of Cambridge coined the fine phrase: "The British nobleman and officer have shown that they can die bravely as gentlemen."

On my departure, the Queen bade me farewell with cordial and grateful greeting to her "much-cherished cousin," Chancellor, whose ability and experience, she hoped, would continue to maintain good relations between our two countries.

My report entirely satisfied Prince Hohenlohe as to the success of my journey; at the same time, however, I was the object of the most violent attacks from a certain section of the press and from many excited "friends of the Boers." The German lacks the very thing with which the English people has been inoculated, and to which it has been trained by long political self-discipline; when a fight is on, even though it be merely upon the field of diplomacy, the Englishman unquestioningly follows the flag, in accordance with the proverb: "You can't change the jockey while running."

In the autumn of 1900 Prince Hohenlohe retired from the Chancellorship, since the work had become too arduous for a man of his advanced age. Moreover, the constant quarrels and disputes of the political parties with each other were disagreeable to him, and it went against the grain with him to make speeches before them in the Reichstag. Equally disagreeable to him was the press, part of which had taken the bit between its teeth and imagined that it could conserve the Bismarckian tradition by quoting sayings by Bismarck, and had greatly jeopardized relations with England, especially during the Boer War.

CHANCELLOR'S RETIREMENT

The hope, aroused by the choice of Prince Hohenlohe as Chancellor and his assumption of the office, that Prince Bismarck would place less obstacles in his path, had been only partly fulfilled. The atmosphere had been much relieved and Prince Bismarck brought to a much milder frame of mind by my reconciliation with him, which had received outward expression in his solemn entry into Berlin and his staying at the old Hohenzollern palace, but his adherents and those rallying around him for the sake of opposition were not to be dissuaded from their activities. Moreover, the political representatives of the people succeeded, while I was on my way to Friedrichsruh to celebrate Bismarck's eightieth birthday, in refusing to pay homage to the old Imperial Chancellor, a thing which naturally deeply hurt the sensitive Prince Hohenlohe and filled him with indignation.

He, like myself, was deeply moved by the death of his great predecessor, and we, together with the German people, sincerely mourned Prince Bismarck, as one of the greatest of the sons of Prussia and Germany, in spite of the fact that he had not always made our task easy. I insisted upon hurrying back from my trip to Norway in order to pay honor to him who, as a faithful servant of his old master, had helped the German nation to unity, and under whom I, when I was Prince, had had the proud privilege of working.

It is said that one of the reasons why Prince Hohenlohe retired from his post was the advice of his son Alexander, who was much at his father's house; he was known in society as "the Crown Prince," and was essentially different from his lovable father.

Prince Hohenlohe could look back upon a series of successes during his term as Chancellor; the overcoming of the disputes concerning the "Citizens' Book of laws," the reform of the military establishment, the procedure, the naval law, the appointment of Waldersee to the command in China at the time of the Boxer War, Tsing-tao, and the Yangtse Treaty.

He bade me farewell on the 15th of October, 1900. Both of us were greatly moved, for not only was the Chinellor, and faithful co-worker, parting from his Emperor, but also the uncle from his nephew, who looked up with grateful esteem to the old man. At the age of 78 years—an age when others have long since retired to rest and contemplation—he had not hesitated to obey the summons of the Emperor to subject himself to even more exacting labors and devote his time and strength to the German Fatherland. When about to leave my room, he grasped my hand once again with the request that I might grant him, during the years of life still remaining to him (which he meant to spend in Berlin), the same plain, faithful friendship which he had so long noted and admired between me and Admiral von Hollmann. I shall always preserve him faithfully in my memory.

ANALYSIS OF THE MEMOIRS

(Continued from First Page)

ally by the Kaiser and addressed to President Kruger, head of the South African Republic. It was dated Jan. 3, 1896, and was worded as follows:

I congratulate you most sincerely on having succeeded with your people, without calling on the help of foreign powers, by opposing your own force to an armed band which broke into your country to disturb the peace, in restoring quiet and in maintaining the independence of your country against external attack.

Three days later, when the storm of indignation in England was raging, Baron Von Marshall of the German Foreign Office protested in a conversation with Sir Frank Lascelles against the view of the English press that it was an act of hostility against England and an encroachment on English rights for the German Emperor to congratulate the head of a friendly state on his victory over an armed band that had invaded the land in defiance of international law, and had been declared to be outside the pale of the law by the British government itself.

But he did not disavow the Kaiser's responsibility for the message, said nothing about it being a government document, which the Kaiser had signed on the advice of his Chancellor.

There are contributory facts, however, which substantiate the Kaiser's version. Herr Von Holstein of the German Foreign office has given testimony which follows almost literally the Kaiser's narrative. That this was not done as an afterthought to shield the Kaiser is established by the dispatch mentioned by the Kaiser, which appeared in the London Times eight days after the Kruger dispatch was sent.

The British government went so far as to put a flying squadron into immediate commission and to announce at the Foreign Office that, by a convention of 1884 the foreign affairs of the Transvaal had been placed under the supervision of the British Foreign Office.

That episode led the burghers of the Transvaal to believe that Germany would intervene in their behalf in case of armed conflict with England, and was thus in a large measure the cause of the Boer war.

ONLY A PUPPET

Throughout the world in general the dispatch was referred to as an act of indiscretion by the German Emperor, and no denial of this came from Wilhelmstrasse.

Here we get the first glimpse of "German efficiency" in relation to governmental affairs. On this occasion, as on many later ones, the Kaiser simply signed messages or statements prepared in the Foreign Office. If they awakened comment unfavorable to German interests they were tacitly repudiated, by being attributed to the Kaiser's indiscretion and impulsiveness.

As a matter of fact, the Kaiser was always kept under the control of the other high government officials. Under the constitution he could not issue any proclamation until it had been approved by the Chancellor. In truth, he never gave an interview, never wrote even a personal letter to any brother monarch that was not scanned and, if necessary, edited by the Foreign Office before it went forth.

As we shall learn later in the Memoirs, the "Willy-Nicky" letters were generally written in the Foreign Office and given to him to sign. The mistakes in spelling and grammar were made with intent, in order to cause the Russian Czar to assume they were purely personal and confidential communications.

We discover that the Kaiser was not nearly so important a personage in the German government as the world once believed. It suited his personal vanity to play the puppet of the crafty baldheads who were the real makers of the government policies, and it also served German industrial and commercial interests.

LAW OF SLAVE DAYS UPHELD

(Continued from First Page)

vent him from acting openly as the girl's manager, she says, and out of his previous experience as a lawyer he produced the suggestion that she sign an apprenticeship indenture to him, whereby he was to instruct her and to provide employment for her as a motion-picture actress, until she began to earn more than $100 a week. Then the indenture provided, he was to receive 25 per cent of all salary over $100.

Mrs. Langhanke explained that the indenture was signed by the girl's father, thinking it was only another form of managerial contract and believing that Mr. Durant's connection with the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation and his authority in the motion-picture industry would provide the girl with great opportunities. As far as the instruction was concerned the mother says the girl had already been schooled in dramatic technique and in pantomime before being presented to Durant.

"As a matter of fact," said the mother, "the only words of instruction that I believe Durant ever addressed to her at any time were in a comment when he saw her first photographic test thrown on the screen at Lasky studios. Then he said 'Lucille, you must not blink your eyes.'

"And for that," she continued, "now that we are offered a contract for Lucille at $1000 a week, he feels he is entitled to 25 per cent of $900 for the next three years—practically one-fourth of her salary until she is 21, no matter how famous she becomes."

It was for this reason that the present application was made to the Supreme Court for cancellation of the agreement with Mr. Durant on the ground that it was simply an agency contract with a minor and subject to cancellation.

PATRIOTISM OF TURK MADE WAR

(Continued from First Page)

across the wrist; the hands of an artist, a dreamer, yet, too, those of a doer, a man who knows how to clout his dreams into facts, clearly, constructively, at times ruthlessly.

At Mustapha Kemal Pasha's right sat a very great soldier, Gen. Townsend, the hero, although vanquished, of Kut-el-Amara. There were side by side with Turkish officers of many races, Osmanlis and Kurds and Albanians and Druses and Jews and a sprinkling of Syrian Christians, in their somber, black uniforms, M. Franklin-Bouillon of the French commission who has forgotten more about the Near East than most people will ever learn; Herr Von Berg and his colleagues of the German mission; a brace of unclassified, tweed-clad Americans; and a number of Soviet officers and officials, all suave, well-dressed, and remarkable linguists, led by M. Karakhan. There was finally an Indian Moslem, a gentleman of ancient and noble lineage, who had given up high rank in the British-Indian army and high honors conferred upon him by the King-Emperor, George the Fifth, because he thought that Islam was in danger, that Christianity had decided to destroy the Moslem utterly, that it was time for Jehad, Holy War.

At that dinner party the food was simple; it was frugal; for it was Turkish. There was no wine. Mustapha Kemal Pasha being an orthodox Moslem, who, in obedience to the Koran, does not touch fermented spirits.

The conversation amongst that cosmopolitan crowd was mostly of war, past, future and present, and of the callings and recallings of international politics. It was good-humored, even humorous.

There was loud laughter, the Europeans vying with the Turks, while the waiters cleared away the salad plates, and while Gen. Townsend, winking at Franklin-Bouillon who was in the secret, rose and said to his host that he adored the Turkish cuisine—"all except the deserts—too sticky, old man! So have taken the liberty of bringing a dessert of my own."

The general called for his Indian servant who appeared, carrying an enormous, dome-shaped sponge cake, pink-frosted, and crowned by the figure of a Greek god of victory made of sugar.

Again there was silence. The Europeans were not quite sure how Mustapha Kemal Pasha would take the joke. The latter stared at the sugary Greek god with his sad, gray eyes. Then, very suddenly, he smiled, thinly, ironically. He turned to his body servant with a few, whispered words. The man salaamed, left, and returned shortly afterwards with his master's sword.

Kemal Pasha drew it. He balanced the splendid old Arab blade for a second or two so that the lights mirrored in the polished, blue steel like cressets of ill omen. Then, all at once, he swished the blade through the air, and neatly decapitated the sugary Greek god of victory.

"This," he said in a high, clear voice, "is what I shall do to the Greeks before winter sets in!"

He did it. He succeeded.

TIERNAN-POULIN DECISION MADE

(Continued from First Page)

"clear to the Supreme Court, if necessary."

It was a quiet, whispering crowd that gathered in the court room this morning, half an hour before the judge appeared. It was in contrast to the noisy, argumentative, excited mob that stormed the City Hall a week ago Monday, when the hearing began.

Harry Poulin came in with his attorney. Mrs. Poulin did not appear; nor did any of the Poulin relatives who "remember positively that Harry was in the Poulin pew at every Wednesday and Friday Lenten service, except one, in 1921."

Prof. Tiernan lowered his head; Mrs. Tiernan's head was already bowed. Harry Poulin found himself standing in the back of the room far from the Tiernans. He stormed his head in between the shoulders of two spectators, bracing himself against a desk. He looked straight at the judge. The baby was asleep and untroubled, peaceful in slumber.

"There will be no demonstration in the court room this morning," Judge Ducombe began. "I think we have had enough of that during the trial."

JUST TWO VIEWS

Declaring that there were two views by which to consider the case: one, the "immorality;" the other "is Harry Poulin the father of the unfortunate child," Judge Ducomb pointed out that while the public was looking at the case from purely an immoral standpoint, that the court had to determine from the evidence and the law, whether "Harry Poulin is the father, irrespective of the immorality."

"And it might be well to state at this time," continued the judge, looking past attorneys, prosecution, defendant and audience, over to the youngster sleeping on a hard and narrow bench, "that the court is of the opinion that the only real innocent party to the case is the mysterious baby. This baby has been foremost in the mind of the court during the entire trial, but in the clamor and cries of the public the child had been almost forgotten."

After briefly outlining the facts in the evidence, the judge declared that there were only two undisputed facts in the case—that there was a baby born on November 28, 1921, and that its relative, Augusta Tiernan, is the mother thereof. The remainder of the facts he found to be in "direct conflict."

Mrs. Tiernan was concentrating so desperately on legal phrases being read that she seemed to be paying no attention, outwardly. Suddenly her name was sounded, and the judge said: "The court believes the story of Mrs. Tiernan in reference to the conduct between herself and Harry Poulin; no woman could take the stand and tell a story to this court as told by Mrs. Tiernan and be wholly unbelieved."

WIFE DISBELIEVED

But there was another part of Mrs. Tiernan's testimony, a part which the court felt compelled to disregard, the story that she and her husband, although living together in the same house, attending the same parties, during the first three months of 1921, had not lived together as man and wife from the first part of January until April 3.

Emphasizing the husband's lack of suspicion, Judge Ducomb said: "The husband knew on or about the 2nd of April, 1921, that his wife was to become a mother, and as far as the records show, no doubt ever entered his mind until Jan. 5, 1922, as to the paternity of the child, when his wife confessed to him.

"I may ask here why was it that the husband, a man of wisdom and a professor of law, never doubted that he was the father of the child until his wife told him, Jan. 3, 1922, when the child was born less than eight months after natural relations were resumed?"

This time it was Prof. Tiernan who was aroused from his apathy. The words were a challenge to him. He wanted to meet the challenge with bowed head and numbed senses. But he forced himself to meet it, head up, with a sneer of repudiation.

The court interjected a bit that was not in the written decision, the most important fragment, according to Mrs. Tiernan. For he said: "I do not want this interpreted as a judgment that Harry Poulin is not guilty, or that Mrs. Tiernan told an untruth about her meetings with Harry Poulin. Mrs. Tiernan did not tell an untruth; it is a true story.

"If my sympathy would go out at this time to anyone, it would go out to Mrs. Tiernan.

SAYS POULIN LIED

"I don't believe Harry Poulin's testimony when he said he did not meet her."

Poulin shifted his weight from his right to his left leg as he flopped more heavily against the desk.

"Prof. Tiernan is also to blame. He is probably to blame for a large degree of the trouble. The blame lies there, and with Harry Poulin.

"John P. Tiernan has neglected his wife; he let his wife go out alone in society. He has not been her companion. John P. Tiernan shouldn't expect another result," the court added.

"I don't know now who is the father of this child. Mrs. Tiernan may conscientiously think she knows when she says Harry Poulin is the father. She may be right. Harry Poulin may be the father or John P. Tiernan may be the father. But this court will not be a party to any additional act or judgment which will bring this child into any further disgrace from the sin of the mother."

And William John Tiernan slept a wholesome, sound baby slumber, as the court gave him a name, a father and the possibility of a future.

WIFE FAINTS

Nobody assisted Prof. Tiernan as he carried his wife to a bench and tried to revive her. Nobody bothered to pick up the baby's bonnet as it fell from its mother's hand. Nobody helped Tiernan half carry, half drag the semiconscious form of Mrs. Tiernan to an automobile.

Somebody called up Mrs. Poulin. The Tiernans drove away and South Bend got back to normalcy.

Prof. Tiernan feels that they "threw the case" by not testifying more definitely as to their family quarrels and estrangement. "But I didn't want to, and neither did Mrs. Tiernan," he declared, "because I felt that it was Harry Poulin, and not I, that was on trial." But we lost because I tried to be decent about telling my family life."

Prof. Tiernan, as soon as his wife leaves, will sell the little home on Diamond Avenue and dispose of the furnishing except the personal things, which Mrs. Tiernan is to take with her.

"WHAT I EXPECTED"

Harry Poulin, on leaving the court room, made an enigmatic comment on the double-edged decision. "Just what I expected."

Later this afternoon Prof. Tiernan stated emphatically that there was no possibility of a reconciliation between himself and his wife.

"My wife leaves tomorrow or Monday to visit her family in Bronson, Mich. I shall drive her there. When she leaves my house it will be the beginning of the separation which will end, inevitably, in the divorce court.

"Gussie is lovable, pathetic; she has lots of good points. And through it all she was a good mother to the children. The children are too young to put in a home, so for the present, at least, I am going to let her have them. I am afraid if I took them away from her now it would cause a mental strain that might be too much for her to bear."

A Good Physic

When you want a physic that is mild and gentle in effect, easy to take and certain to act, take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are excellent.—[Advertisement.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR. Los Angeles Times. DAILY FOUNDED DECEMBER 4, 1881. The Times Building, First and Broadway.

90c per Month. DELIVERED BY CARRIER. Single Copies: Daily, 5 Cents; Sunday, 10 Cents. Everywhere. By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Yearly, $10.80; Monthly, $1.00. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $12.00; Monthly, $1.25. In Zones 6, 7 and 8, balance of States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $15.00; Monthly, $1.50. POSTAGE PREPAID.

Entered as second class matter, Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1922. VOL. XLI. NO. 302.

Diamond Set Wedding Rings

At Extremely Reasonable Prices

Among the most popular of the wedding rings of today are the diamond-set styles, made in narrow widths of platinum or white gold, and set with matched blue-white diamonds — they are, indeed, beautiful enough to please the most particular bride.

The Davidson stock of these rings is one of the largest west of New York. Every one is well made of purest platinum or the incomparable 14-k Belais white gold, as you prefer—the setting and carving and milgraining is the work of finished artists, and because every possible economy is practiced, the prices here are very reasonable.

It is more than likely that in this large stock you can find just the size and priced ring you desire. Come in any time and see. You will be shown every courtesy.

With three or more diamonds, prices range from $38.50 to $300

We also invite you to see our immense stock of beautifully decorated wedding rings in white, yellow or green gold, priced at $12 and $12.50 each. We believe them to be quite the finest to be had at any price.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"

445 S. Spring St.

nneles Times DAILY FOUNDED DECEMBER 4, 1881
...ding First and Broadway
DELIVERED BY CARRIER | Single Copies: Daily, 2 Cents. Sunday, 10 Cents. Everywhere, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah Yearly: Monthly $5.00. In Zones 6, 7 and 8, balance of Monthly $7.50 POSTAGE PREPAID.
...6, 1903, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal. Act of March 3, 1879
ER 1, 1922. VOL. XLI. NO. 302.

child into any further disgrace from the sin of the mother."

And William John Tiernan slept a wholesome, sound baby slumber, as the court gave him a name, a father and the possibility of a future.

WIFE FAINTS

Nobody assisted Prof. Tiernan as he carried his wife to a bench and tried to revive her. Nobody bothered to pick up the baby's bonnet as it fell from its mother's hand. Nobody helped Tiernan half carry, half drag the semiconscious form of Mrs. Tiernan to an automobile.

Somebody called up Mrs. Poulin. The Tiernans drove away and South Bend got back to normalcy.

Prof. Tiernan feels that they "threw the case" by not testifying more definitely as to their family quarrels and estrangement. "But I didn't want to, and neither did Mrs. Tiernan," he declared, "because I felt that it was Harry Poulin, and not I, that was on trial. But we lost because I tried to be decent about telling my family life."

Prof. Tiernan, as soon as his wife leaves, will sell the little home on Diamond avenue and dispose of the furnishing except the personal things, which Mrs. Tiernan is to take with her.

"WHAT I EXPECTED"

Harry Poulin, on leaving the court room, made an enigmatic comment on the double-edged decision. "Just what I expected."

Later this afternoon Prof. Tiernan stated emphatically that there was no possibility of a reconciliation between himself and his wife.

"My wife leaves tomorrow or Monday to visit her family in Bronson, Mich. I shall drive her there. When she leaves my house it will be the beginning of the separation which will end, inevitably, in the divorce court.

"Gussie is lovable, pathetic; she has lots of good points. And through it all she was a good mother to the children. The children are too young to put in a home, so for the present, at least, I am going to let her have them. I am afraid if I took them away from her now it would cause a mental strain that might be too much for her to bear."

A Good Physic

When you want a physic that is mild and gentle in effect, easy to take and certain to act, take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are this excellent.—[Advertisement.

mond Set
ding Rings
Extremely
onable Prices

popular of the wedding rings of diamond-set styles, made in narrow ...um or white gold, and set with ...ite diamonds — they are, indeed, to please the most particular bride.

...n stock of these rings is one of the New York. Every one is well made ...m or the incomparable 18-k Belais ...you prefer—the setting and carving ...in the work of finished artists, and ...possible economy is practiced, the ...very reasonable.

...rhan likely that in this large stock ...the size and priced ring you desire. ...e and see. You will be shown every

With three or more diamonds, prices range from $38.50 to $300

...you to see our immense stock of ...orated wedding rings in white, yel... gold, priced at $12 and $12.50 each. ...oms to be quite the finest to be had

D. Davidson Co.
...fidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"
...45 S. Spring St.

Los Angeles San Francisco Portland Detroit

G. H. Baker

"Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago"

$7.50

"Spur" — Brown Norwegian calf brogue oxford, flange rubber heel. Similar style in black, also black or brown high shoe. See this one tomorrow.

Shoes of Merit

Our Men's Department is a marvel of completeness and "Big Values." Every standard shape and leather, ranging from the extreme designs for young men to the more conservative designs for older men, is here at prices ranging from $5.00 to $12.00.

—See Women's Ad, Page 6—Part I.

G. H. Baker

629 So. Broadway. 410 So. Broadway
451 So. Broadway 323 So. Spring St.

POSE IN NUDE FOR NEWMAN

Girls Reveal Workings of "Love" Professor

Clothes Shed So as to Get Good Mental View

Search by Police Fails to Unearth Pictures

Two young women, who on numerous occasions were coaxed into posing in the nude for the "Rev." Charles Newman, yesterday told authorities for the first time the inner and secret workings of the "love cult" which was raided last Wednesday at 705 West Sixth street.

The statements of the two women, Miss Elizabeth Clark, 26 years of age of the Montalvo Apartments, 682 Kipp street, and Hilda Nampa, aged 32 years, of 245 South Fremont street, which were obtained by Detectives T. W. Cochran and John O. Douglas of the Nick Harris Agency, reveal the various tricks of deception and persuasion used by the "love dealer" in executing his asserted bunko spiritualistic game.

After the two women had paid for the first reading and then sought a second reading which cost $5 they were told by Newman to disrobe, they stated yesterday. They were not then acquainted. They met for the first time, according to Miss Clark, after she had been given a position as attendant in the office by Newman.

OFFICE AIDE

"I worked for Newman as office attendant for about two months," Miss Clark stated. "I came to Los Angeles about that long ago from a San Francisco. I was to get a job with a bakery here. The deal fell through.

"I was alone and almost penniless. I saw Newman's ad in the papers and I sought advice from him. I also went to him about a love affair. He told me to go out and look for a job and if I didn't find one to come back. That was my first reading. It cost me $1.

"I went back a few days later and he gave me a job as office attendant. He paid me $18 a week. He told me to make the patrons feel at home and if any of them asked if he (Newman) was good on giving advice to say 'yes.'"

Miss Clark told in detail of having been given other readings by Newman while she worked there. She told of Newman's many requests for her to pose for him in the nude. After Newman had explained and entreated, declaring that it was the "only way to get a mental view from the spiritualistic standpoint," she consented to pose, Miss Clark said, at her home yesterday.

MANY POSE

Posing her on three different occasions Newman took more than a dozen pictures of her, she said. Many other women posed similarly for photographs. What has become of the pictures, of which there are known to be many hundreds, is not known by the authorities. Newman kept a record of the pictures in a scrapbook.

According to Miss Clark the pictures were generally taken with a vest-pocket camera, although at times he used a larger camera, which would make a picture about postcard size, she declared.

"I don't know everything that went on behind that door because it was always locked and I wasn't allowed in there," Miss Clark said.

Miss Clark told of having talked with Newman at his home on Thursday night. She went to his home in an effort to collect a week's salary, which he owes her, Miss Clark stated. While there Newman told her not to "say anything—to know nothing of this case whatsoever if you are called upon to testify," Miss Clark told Detectives Cochran and Douglas.

Newman called by phone several times during Friday and Saturday but was unable to get her, Miss Clark said.

Miss Nampa, who became acquainted with Newman several weeks before Miss Clark met him, told a similar story of having posed undraped for Newman.

HOLDS HER HAND

During the first reading which cost $1, according to Miss Nampa, Newman held her hand in order that the "proper vibrations might pass from the medium to her," in the words of Newman. He would shake his hand and tremble convulsively during the trance, she said.

Early yesterday Detectives Cochran and Douglas interviewed Miss Marion Ellis of 1350-B South Figueroa street, who had been employed by Newman during the last few months as stenographer.

Miss Ellis stated she met Newman through her connections with Dr. T. J. Randall. While employed by Dr. Randall as typist she did some of Newman's stenographic work at home. After giving up her job with Dr. Randall she sought employment from Newman, she stated yesterday, going to work for him on March 1 of this year.

OFFER TO MARRY

"I did most of the typing at home," Miss Ellis stated. "I composed some of the spiritualistic messages for him. I was given $2 for each copy I made with six carbons each. I averaged about twenty copies a week. He still owes me about $30. Every day when I would ask him for my salary he kept putting off payment."

Miss Marion told detectives Newman agreed to show me a few tricks of the game.

"First, he showed me the trick of mental reading. Each client, upon entering the so-called temple, writes three questions and his or her name on a blank slip of paper. Then the medium, supposedly in a trance, pretends to read the contents of the slip of paper, which is turned with the writing downward on the table.

GAVE HER SECRET

"Newman read the questions. Then he told me how to do it. He has a blank slip of paper hidden in his hand. He calls the attention of the client to something in the room, then switches the blank paper for the written slip. With his eyes apparently closed while in a trance, he holds the written slip under the table and reads the questions. The client believes that the written paper is face downward on the table.

"I told Newman, 'I can't support my children conscientiously by such crookedness and faking. I want my money back!'

"I returned for my money repeatedly. But it was no use.

"I haven't received it yet, though I've received several documents vesting in me the authority to do all the things Newman does in his business. I'd starve first, and put my children in an institution!"

Features of Spiritualistic Expose Are Uncovered

Exposing Spirit Man

Upper left, Miss Elizabeth Clark; upper right, Miss Hilda Nampa; below, T. W. Cochran, investigator in "Rev." Charles Newman case. Both women assert that Newman coaxed them to let him photograph them in the nude.

Valentino Must Struggle Along on Coffee Cash

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Rodolph Valentino must continue to struggle along on a paltry $1250 a week acting in the films for the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. Supreme Court Justice Wasservogel today granted the motion of the film producers for an injunction restraining Valentino from acting for anyone else until his contract expires in February, 1924. The court also ordered that Valentino increase his bond from $250 to $25,000.

In offering opposition to his employers' motion for an injunction Valentino claimed the film producers had followed a long drawn out method of breaking his spirit to make him tractable during the period of his contract.

SPIRITUALISTS UNDER FIRE

Tricks of Profession Exposed by Dupe and Marriages Performed Will be Investigated

Numerous so-called spiritualists "ministers" are facing arrest as a result of scores of marriages performed by them, according to a report from the District Attorney's office yesterday. These "ministers" are not members of the Spiritualist Church, but belong to an independent organization incorporated under the California laws.

Though the marriages may possibly be held legal, Dep. Dist.-Atty. Joos stated, the ministers who officiated at the ceremonies may be prosecuted if it is proven they were not properly ordained.

The "Rev." Charles Newman, whose real name is Harry Y. Cohen, is said to have performed several of these marriages. Three other persons ordained by officials of the independent organization told Dep. Dist.-Atty. Joos that, though they possessed documents authorizing them to perform marriages, they went through no process of ordination nor do they have charge of any church.

REPORTS BRING FIRE

Reports that these persons were members of the National Independent Spiritualist Association, of which Newman is a member in good standing, brought the organization under the fire of the District Attorney's investigators yesterday.

Rumors that the wholesale "ordination" of spiritualistic mediums in Los Angeles was reaping fortunes for certain so-called mediums led to the investigation of the association, which began yesterday when Prof. W. A. Jackson, the order's national president, was summoned to Dep. Dist.-Atty. Joos's offices to explain the business methods of the association.

Prof. Jackson spent several hours with Dep. Dist.-Atty. Joos, Investigators Jack Dymond and Walter Hunter, who found him intrenched in the association's national headquarters in the Lankershim Building, 126 West Third street. A grand jury investigation of the National Independent Spiritualist Association may develop from the revelations made to the authorities.

Newman was an active member of the Independent association. He is said to have lured into the organization scores of persons, who had the necessary funds to pay for the ordination and the title of "Reverend." If they paid the price, which was usually $200 each, they were authorized by Jackson, it is said, to solemnize marriages, officiate at funerals, practice spiritual healing and to teach and demonstrate the gospel, philosophy and science of spiritualism.

WOMEN COMPLAIN

Several women, who have complained they had paid various sums ranging upward from $200 for "ordinations," though they had never been instructed in the mysticism of spiritualism, have been found by the authorities and will be questioned.

Newman was one of the best boosters for the association and is said to have enlisted more spiritualist recruits than any other member. Two certificates of good standing, indicating that Newman's business methods met with the approval of the association's officials, are a part of the evidence held by the authorities.

One certificate states: "This is to certify that Rev. Charles Newman is hereby declared in good standing for the year, June 30th, 1922.

[Signed]

"W. A. JACKSON, Pres."

A second certificate declares that "The Newman Spiritualist Temple, N.I.S.A. of Los Angeles, California," is also in good standing for the same year.

Newman's "spiritual reading," six pages in length, which was printed by the thousands and which was given to those who paid the price, was his first step in securing recruits for ordination. To every person who paid for the reading, which was the same for all his clients, he is said to have written the following:

"HAVE GREAT POWER"

"You possess wonderful magnetic powers and have considerable personal magnetism which you could use to great extent if you only use determination and selfism. I see that you have wonderful healing power that you could use to great advantage."

From one of the women who was "ordained," a ceremony for which she paid $200, The Times obtained all the information of the ordinations. The woman is a widow with two children to support. Many years ago she was a well-known concert singer, but as she grew older she was compelled to seek her livelihood in other fields. She sought work in offices, but her age prevented her from obtaining employment. She read an advertisement, one of Newman's offering spiritual advice in love and business ventures.

"I wanted to enter some small business to support my two children. I went to him for a hand reading, thinking he could advise me on some small investment. Incidentally, he knows nothing of palmistry, and talked me into submitting to a spiritual reading, which would cost me $16.43.

"Newman told me, on that first visit, that I was born to be a medium, that I possessed rare powers for such work, and told me of the wealth he was reaping in the business. He said he would consult the spirits and obtain more definite information for me.

MESSAGES SIMILAR

"I would have to make a second visit to his office, he said. In the meantime he would go into a trance for me. He explained that he secreted himself in a closet and then went into a trance. As the spirits' message was told to him, he repeated it aloud. A dictaphone, he said, was in this closet, which transmitted the message to a stenographer in an adjoining room, who wrote it down. Later, I learned, the spirit message I received was the same that hundreds of others had paid for.

"On my second visit I paid Newman $200 cash. He would not take a check. He gave me back $100 and told me to take it to Prof. Jackson in the Lankershim Building, which I did. Then I was to be ordained as a spiritualist pastor.

"I received no instructions of any kind. I took no oath or participated in any ceremonials, religious or otherwise. I knew nothing of spiritualism, occultism and the other things they declared I was born for.

"I was sincere. I thought it was an honest business. I sought more information on the demonstration of the powers I was told I had.

PUBLISH ENGAGEMENT OF PASADENA COUPLE

MISS GLADYS PARKER TO WED HUGH BROOKS ON DATE NOT YET FIXED

The engagement of Miss Gladys Parker, daughter of Mrs. C. D. Parker of Bellefontaine street, Pasadena, to Hugh Brooks also of Pasadena, was announced Thursday at a luncheon to Miss Parker given by Miss Cornelia Parker, her sister.

Mr. Brooks, whose father, the late John W. Brooks, established the firm of Pitkin & Brooks in Chicago, now makes his home with his mother in Pasadena.

The wedding date has not been set.

DREDGE FOR RECLAMATION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 30.—A dredging boat was put to work today two miles south of Waverly, deepening, widening and straightening Salt Fork Creek which will reclaim hundreds of acres of land, and make a dry road bed in the rainiest seasons.

Opening Announcement
—OF—
The Beauty Shop
LOCATED ON MEZZANINE AT FIFTH AND BROADWAY STORE
The Owl Drug Co

This is to be one of the most efficient modern beauty establishments in the city, being fully equipped to render all the latest beauty treatments. A capable corps of skilled operators will be constantly on hand to give service.

We specialize in all lines of beauty culture; Hair Dyeing, Marcelling, Water Waving, Hair-dressing, Shampooing, Complexion Beautifying, Scalp Treatments, Guaranteed Treatments for removing dandruff, Manicuring, etc.

The latest creations in hair styles, also a full line of first quality, naturally wavy hair goods will be shown.

The "Beauty Shop" offers at its opening in co-operation with the Owl Drug Co., 1c Sale:

Side Waves—Ear Puffs
Naturally wavy Full 16-inch Regular $4.00
2 for $6.01

$1.00 Bleaching Face Massage
For removing tan and sunburn.
2 for $1.01

1st Quality Human Hair Switches
Naturally wavy, 3 separate strands.
Regular $10.00
2 for $10.01

Shampooing
50c Bobbed Hair—2 for 51c
75c Medium Hair—2 for 76c
$1.00 Extra Heavy Hair—2 for $1.01
A tonic rub given with every shampoo.

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS
50% Discount **Lighting Fixtures!** Discount 50%

$10.60

We have only 8 left of the 5-light Colonial Fixture, illustrated below, therefore, we have put a price on them that will insure a quick sale. First come, first served!

SIMILAR DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK!

$1.35

A 5-Light Candelabra, Colonial design, in antique silver, triple plated. Lamps not included at prices quoted. Out-of-town orders given special care.

A 1-Light Ball Lamp Bracket, cast brass console arm, embossed brass back, any finish.

ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR TAKE ELEVATOR

National Fixture Company (Inc.)
733 South Broadway Pico 3576

Let Me Open Your Eyes

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE **$2.65**

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, for either reading or for distance, in a *suitable frame, complete* for $2.65. One week only.
¶ *Cylindrical* glasses, *gold* or *shell frames, toric, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*, and the best of all is the *good correction I give you.*

¶ Let me *Open Your Eyes* to *Good Vision.* Open them *the right way*—so they will *Stay Open* for the *Years* that are ahead of *You.*

¶ Many eyes are *easily corrected* while many more *are not. Your's* may be the latter *kind*, and there is where *Experience, Knowledge* and *Ability count*—by overcoming these *"snags."* You *can't afford* to take the *chance.*

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4. Wed. and Sat. Eves. 6 to 7

One of the best known Dentists in Los Angeles

All operations without pain. Free examinations and advice.

Special attention to pain less extraction of teeth.

Minimum Prices

GOLD CROWNS ..... $ 5.00
PORCELAIN CROWNS 5.00
BRIDGE WORK 5.00
SET OF TEETH 10.00

DR. CARR, Dentist
326-31 O. T. Johnson Building
Broadway at Fourth
Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone 67488.
Sunday and Evening Appointments.

STEINWAY PIANOS

GERALDINE FARRAR
FAMOUS OPERATIC STAR

regards her Steinway Piano as the most important part of her baggage when traveling on concert tours.

Miss Farrar insists upon the accompaniment of

Steinway Pianos

Another great singer appreciating the blending Steinway tones that are so flattering to the voice.

Miss Farrar appears in concert Tuesday Eve., Oct. 3rd, at Philharmonic Auditorium.

Steinway Pianos are sold only by Birkel Co.

Uprights—$925 up
Grands—$1450 up

Terms 10% cash
Balance two years or later

Victor Records of Geraldine Farrar's most popular songs are for sale in Birkel Co. Victrola Dept.

BIRKEL COMPANY
446-448 S. BROADWAY
Exclusive Agents
STEINWAY and DUO ART

Just Order Your Next Suit At
$35

From Stewart's big, upstairs Tailor Shop. It will be far away superior to anything you can purchase elsewhere at the price. We'll say so! We have received direct from the mills for our high-class trade some very elegant material. Let us show you these goods before the choicest have been selected. We will guarantee you an unequaled fit and save! Well, come up and see the goods!

STEWART
THE SQUARE TAILOR
Western Mutual Life Insurance Bldg.
Formerly Exchange Bldg.
321 WEST THIRD STREET
Between Broadway and Hill
Take Elevator to the Third Floor

The Times Free Information AND Resort Bureau

CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

It is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 611 South Spring Street. Phones: Pico 7001; Automatic 19291.

Resorts

Three hours by Auto From Los Angeles

"THE LIQUID SILK BATHS" AT SOBOBA HOT SPRINGS

SAN JACINTO, CALIF. Open all Year

INFORMATION—Times Information Bureau; Peck-Judah Co., 722 S. Spring St. John G. Althouse, Owner. L. A. Telephone South 3067, or San Jacinto 677.

Sea Spray Bungalow Court

HOT SALT TUB BATHS

Seven Oaks Will be open in October. Elevation 9000 feet, nippy nights, perfect days. Address or phone Manager Seven Oaks, Redlands.

INDIAN LODGE—BIG BEAR

In a Grove of 100 Big Pines. Housekeeping Cabins with conveniences. Electricity; pure water; baths; close to everything. Write or phone B. G. Holmes, Prop., P. O. Pine Knot, California.

THE CHELSEA APARTMENTS

Escape high rents. Modern. New furnishings. Twenty-second St., Hermosa Beach.

Camp Baldy YEAR-AROUND Resort

P. O. CAMP BALDY, CALIFORNIA

Folders at all Information Bureaus

MIRAMAR

To entertain friends most pleasantly Motor west on Wilshire to the sea For Luncheon, Dinner and Afternoon Tea At the Miramar.

Lake Arrowhead "CALIFORNIA'S FINEST PLAYGROUNDS"

IN ARROWHEAD WOODS ONLY FOUR HOURS AWAY

Palisades Tavern, Balboa Beach

Quiet, Restful Boating; Surf and Bay Bathing; Fishing. Tavern remodeled and under new management. Excellent meals. Rates $3 per day up. American Plan. PHONE NEWPORT 84.

GILMAN'S RELIEF HOT SPRINGS

New European Plan, $1.00 per day and up. Modern accommodations. Cafe in and a la carte dining-room. Popular prices. Natural hot mud and hot sulphur baths for guests only, for friends, 50c. Large mineral swimming plunge. Folders and reservations at Peck-Judah, 722 So. Spring St., and The Times Information Bureau, or phone Gilman Hot Springs, San Jacinto 6811.

CENTRAL AND NORTHERN CALIFORNIA RESORTS

YOSEMITE AND MARIPOSA BIG TREES

VIA THE HORSESHOE ROUTE

Seven-Passenger Pierce-Arrow Auto Service Daily From Merced

"Just Like Going in Your Own Car"

For tickets, seat reservations and everything necessary for the trip see PECK-JUDAH, 722 S. Spring St. Phone Main 1720.

BROCKWAY, LAKE TAHOE

TAHOE'S NEWEST RESORT Excellent fishing. Natural hot water to all bath rooms. Saddle horses and guides. Our own dairy and vegetable garden. Rates $4.00 a day and up. Information Lawrence and Comstock, Brockway, Lake Tahoe

SAN DIEGO MOUNTAIN RESORTS

PALOMAR LODGE Located on Palomar Mt., Southern California's mountainy Colorado, the land made famous by Peter Kyne's wonderful story. 125 miles from Los Angeles, via Riverside, Temecula and Warner's Hot Springs. Elevation of resort 4600 feet. Rates, meals, motor accommodations, with sleeping room or tent, $3.50 and $4.50 per day; $18.00 to $24.00 per week. Saddle trails and horses by season. Abundance of game and mountain cooking. The Fall season is especially beautiful, resembling the autumn in the New England. Cabin sites for sale or lease. Information at Times Information Bureau. Dr. Milton Bailey, 447 Spreckels Building.

HULBURD GROVE THE NEW ALL-YEAR PLAYGROUND

Horseback Riding, Tennis, Dancing, Auto Trips. 42 miles East of San Diego. 2 miles from State Highway. Hotel, Housekeeping, Camp Ground. Folders, TIMES or address DESCANSO, CALIFORNIA.

PINE HILLS LODGE Ralph L. Bixby, Manager Pine Hills Postoffice, Phone Julian 12-F-1

Located in the heart of the Beautiful Cuyamaca Mountains, Elev. 4316 feet. Rooms in Lodge, Cottages and Tent Houses by Day or Week. Superb Hotel Accommodations—Excellent Cuisine.

THE WILLOWS "THE PLACE OF GOOD EATS" P. O. ALPINE, CAL.

A popular all-year-round resort in the mountains of San Diego County, 32 miles from San Diego, on Imperial Valley State Highway. Elev. 1700

Los Angeles Hotels

HERSHEY ARMS Los Angeles' Finest Residential Hotel

Set in its own lawns and gardens it occupies the entire block 2600 Wilshire Blvd.; Westlake Park two blocks East; Lafayette Park one block West; away from the noise and traffic of the city streets yet within ten minutes of the heart of the theater and shopping district. Richly furnished; an ideal hotel for discriminating people, transient or permanent. An air of quietness, refinement and courteous service is characteristic of the Hershey Arms. Bridge, Music, Dancing, Private parties arranged. Daily or Weekly rates American plan. Make winter reservations now. Excellent table. Outside guests, Luncheon $1.00, Dinner $1.50.

J. W. SCHROEDER, Resident Manager. Phone Wilshire 811.

Superb Routes of Travel

"The Best in Travel"

2 Cruises Round-the-World

S.S.s. "Resolute", "Volendam" New York Jan. 9 and 16, 1923

Visit West Indies, San Francisco, Honolulu, Japan (16 days), China, Philippines, Londonderry, Java, (4 days), Burma, India, (21 days), Egypt, Italy, Monte Carlo. Generous shore excursions included without extra charge

Rates $1070 up—New York to New York

Arrangements can be made to join either Cruise at San Francisco

Apply for full information and booklet

Raymond & Whitcomb Co.

Title Insurance Building, Tel. Broadway 2546

Raymond-Whitcomb TOURS & CRUISES

"The Best in Travel"

Mediterranean Cruise

From New York, Feb. 10, 1923

S.S. "Rotterdam"

Exclusive visits to the Azores, Madeira and Canaries (birthplace of Napoleon)

Ports of call at Madeira, Lisbon, Cadiz, Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples, Athens, Constantinople, Egypt and the Holy Land (3 weeks)

Generous shore excursions included

Rates $625 up—New York to New York

Apply for our illustrated booklet

Raymond & Whitcomb Company

Title Insurance Building, Tel. Broadway 2546

Raymond-Whitcomb TOURS & CRUISES

RICHARDSON IN GOOD POSITION

Candidate Believes He Has Upper Hand

Feels Both Ends of State Will Support Him

Turn Down on Gang Brings Congratulations

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 30.—Friend W. Richardson, Republican nominee for Governor, returned here today confident that Southern California will give him a tremendous vote in November. After he had glanced over the mass of mail awaiting him he also expressed the belief that Northern California would run the south a close race in rolling up votes in his behalf.

Scores of letters and telegrams greeted Richardson commending him in the strongest terms for the manned in which he has boldly and publicly defied the McCabe political machine that dominated the Republican Central Committee meeting in San Francisco last week. On every hand Richardson was told his courageous stand would win him thousands of votes in Northern California.

Among the messages received at his office here today was one from San Francisco to the effect that Mayor Rolph of that city had declared himself for Richardson. The nominee announced that the word came to him from his headquarters at the bay.

SEES HUGE MAJORITY

"Whether I am elected Governor or not is a matter of little importance," said Richardson, "but if I am elected Governor it is vitally important that I keep out of the clutches of any political faction, clique or interest. I feel confident that I will win in November by 250,000 majority.

"I shall continue to campaign on the issue of economy and efficiency in State government. I believe it is an issue in which all of the people are interested."

Following are a few samples of the scores of letters Richardson has received commending him for denunciation of the State machine:

T. H. Kewin, vice-president of the Sacramento-San Joaquin Bank, Modesto: It was with considerable pleasure that I read in the press dispatches where you refused to be dominated by the old political machine of California. I feel that in taking the decided stand which you have with reference to the management of your fall campaign you have made many votes.

A. M. Duncan, real estate dealer, San Francisco: Although it takes a man with a lot of stamina to defy the McCabe machine, you did just what I predicted to all my friends you would do. The people of California are over fed on rotten machine politics and want something constructive in your State administration and economy instead of wanton extravagance.

RICE GROWER PLEASED

William A. D'Egilbert, large rice grower of Willows, Glenn county: Stand firm, Billy for you. The Woolwine deal was on before the convention, meeting last Tuesday. I knew of it from one of the Woolwine representatives days before. With you in the Governor's chair the McCabe regime would be disintegrated. With Woolwine in, it would be ousted, but kept intact by McCabe, who is a Democrat, and would hold his present job under Woolwine.

L. W. Wigmore, editor and publisher the Orland Register: Especially do I relish the pained surprise with which your action in denouncing the machine steam roller has been greeted by the metropolitan newspapers of the bay region. Your prompt and clean statement following that session has won for you many, many votes in this neck of the woods. Your country editor friends of preprimary days are "raring to go."

Charles A. Strong, attorney, San Francisco: Allow me to congratulate you on the definite and bold stand you have taken in reference to the machine and the cutting of expenses.

Guy E. Green, president of the Mt. Shasta Home Financing Corporation, Lassen county: Overjoyed at your courage. We can elect you without bowing before the knee of McCabe and the old crowd that has had our State hog-tied for the past many years. Why not one business man meeting another business man on a business matter in a business-like manner without the necessity of appealing to an office through a gang of political shysters?

FROM RICHMOND

G. E. Milnes, business manager Record-Herald, Richmond: The statement you issued will not only make history in California politics, but will make thousands of friends for you in all parts of the State. To my mind it was doing the right thing at the right time, for to have accepted the domination of the State machine after a victorious campaign you have just waged against it, would have been a serious mistake.

M. Earle Adams, publisher the Healdsburg Tribune: I commend you for your refusal to allow the old machine to identify themselves in this fashion with your campaign. Your position is a strong one and no doubt will be indorsed by the people. My paper is at your disposal, and if it be necessary to combat the McCabe machine as it is now organized, we are ready to go the limit.

H. E. Armstrong, publisher Clovis Tribune: Old Chester Rowell keeps up his chatter about the necessity for a political boss, but Chester is almost at the end of his string. Keep the McCabe gang on the defensive; the people will do the rest in November. Keep the profligacy of the State machine before the people; they will soon beg for quarter. How is it Rowell can draw salary and perquisites as railroad commissioner, and also head a political propaganda factory on the State's pay roll?

VATICAN HEAD SMOKES PIPE

Pope Reported to Have Used Very Ancient "Gag" When Questioned

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger.]

PARIS, Sept. 30.—According to "Opinion," Pope Pius XI does not disdain to smoke at times.

"He is a modern pope and when reminded of the fact that the church did not prohibit the pleasure the pope responded: 'That is true; there is no such commandment and since it is necessary to smoke it is better to do it here than hereafter.'"

HENS SPURT TO CAPTURE EGG HONORS

White Leghorn Winner of Pomona Annual Contest; Race Begins Anew

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, Sept. 30.—Working energetically up to the last moment, the hens entered in the first annual egg-laying contest staged here under the auspices of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, ended their twelve months' grind this evening.

A White Leghorn owned by E. E. Eisenberg of Riverside passed under the wire an easy winner, with 274 as her total, but second and third could not be determined until the last moment of the laying time, owing to the closeness of the contest for these places.

A White Leghorn hiddy entered by George C. England of Inglewood captured second with 261 eggs, being accommodating enough to present her owner with an egg on the last day. The third-place hen, likewise a Leghorn, failed in this respect, forcing her owner, M. A. Schofield of Los Angeles to be content with a tally of 260 eggs for the year.

In the pen classes, Mr. England took first, M. L. Frick of Los Angeles second, and E. E. Rogers of El Cajon third. The contest started Oct. 1, 1921. Beginning today, the contest is on again for another year, with a larger number of entries and an increased interest upon the part of Southern California poultrymen.

HEARST DOES ABOUT FACE

(Continued from First Page)

ance he might have against Tammany Hall or the Democratic party of the State.

Hearst's letter to the editor of the American follows:

AID SMITH, ORDER

"To the Editor of the American: I wish you would kindly support with all sincerity the Democratic ticket and with some discrimination the Democratic platform.

"It is doubtless true that Mr. Smith is a conservative and represents to some extent the same interests as Mr. Miller, while our publications are distinctly progressive.

"Still, the Democratic party as a whole is naturally and essentially more progressive than the Republican party, and any Democrat in office is compelled by circumstances and surroundings to be more nearly in accord with popular requirements than a Republican official who has practically no other support than the special interests."

NO THIRD TICKET

As a forerunner of Hearst's statement of his position, William J. Conners of Buffalo, manager of his campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor, said earlier in the day that there would be no third ticket. Conners denied that Hearst would have accepted the nomination for United States Senator and said that if his name had been presented to the convention he would have received the votes of 155 upstate delegates.

Asked if the failure to get Mr. Hearst nominated for Governor would affect his candidacy for President, if he should decide to try for the Democratic nomination in 1924, Mr. Conners said:

"You never can keep a good man down. I believe he is the greatest living American. He stands for the plain people and is always sincere. He could get recognition as the greatest man in America if he played to the predatory interests."

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER SAVES TOWN FROM FIRE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DAVENPORT (Iowa) Sept. 30.—The warning whistle of a Rock Island engine, drawing a fast train through Wilton, Iowa, at 3 o'clock this morning awakened the citizens and prevented a big fire loss. The blaze was checked at the Swift Produce Company stores and barn with a loss of $5000. The engineer saw the blaze, blew the whistle and aroused the people.

BETRAYAL OF LEADER SHOWN

State Committee Chairman Richardson's Foe

Plot of Politician Revealed by A. B. Johnson

Nominee for Governor to Campaign Himself

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Sept. 30.—"One would search long in political history to find another case where a party candidate for Governor was denied the right to choose the chairman who was to manage his campaign, and was given an enemy instead," declared A. Burlingame Johnson, Republican candidate for State Senator, in a signed statement today giving the history of the Republican State Central Committee organization.

The result, he declared, insured an overwhelming victory for Friend W. Richardson in November. Mr. Johnson's statement reads:

SPLIT VITAL

"The significance of the split in the organization of the Republican State Central Committee is beginning to dawn upon the rank and file of the party. Why did the Republican nominee for Governor, after agreeing with Senator Johnson on every plank in the platform before it was submitted, and agreeing on all the committees and officers of the convention itself, repudiate the first action of the State Central Committee which was unanimously chosen by the convention, the first action being the election of a chairman?

"Every Republican and practically every citizen of the State is interested in the answer to the above question.

"The State convention in Sacramento, while composed of two factions, each seeking some advantage, actually accomplished its work in harmony and no doubt 95 per cent of the delegates were well pleased with the platform as well as with the spirit of harmony that prevailed.

"That result was achieved by compromise. It was admitted that Senator Johnson and Friend W. Richardson were the two candidates most interested in the personnel of the State Central Committee officers. Both had been indorsed in the platform and all delegates publicly pledged them their support.

GETS PROXIES

"Not being able to agree definitely upon chairman, vice-chairman and other officers of the new State committee, along with the convention compromise, Frank Merriam, representing Mr. Richardson, and Al McCabe, representing Senator Johnson, in the presence of witnesses agreed that the selection of officers should be postponed until the meeting of the central committee the following Saturday, and it was specifically stipulated that no one should be chosen for chairman or vice-chairman who was not entirely satisfactory to both Senator Johnson and Mr. Richardson.

"When the committee met in San Francisco, Al McCabe went to Mr. Merriam and bluntly told him that the agreement or organization was off and that he had his own candidate for chairman. He chose Mr. Boynton, a bitter opponent of Mr. Richardson, and Mr. Richardson was told that this man would manage his campaign.

"It developed that through his extensive State organization Al McCabe had wired for hundreds of proxies of committeemen, who had been unanimously chosen by a harmonious convention, and voted those proxies against Mr. Richardson's best interests and in violation of a solemn pledge. It is known that Senator Johnson had no part in this bad faith. It was Al McCabe's struggle to hold onto the party machine.

GIVEN ENEMY

"One would search long in political history to find another case where a party candidate for Governor was denied the right to choose the chairman, who was to manage his campaign and was given an enemy instead.

"It is not the intention of Mr. Richardson or his manager to interfere with McCabe's chairman, Boynton, or his campaign work. They simply prefer to have their own campaign for Governor under the direction of their friends. They are willing to accept any support from any party faction, or voter, but it must carry with it no implied deal for patronage or obligation. They support the entire ticket. Their motto is:

"'Let the spirit of compromise and harmony which guided the Republican convention at Sacramento prevail in the campaign for the election of the entire Republican ticket.'

TO KEEP PLEDGES

"Every pledge made before the State convention will be faithfully kept. Every plank in its platform is accepted and will be observed. Practically all the leaders of the party during the W. D. Stephens administration—meaning leaders, not bosses—are lined up in support of Friend W. Richardson. These include Gov. Stephens himself, Lieut.-Gov. C. C. Young, president pro tem of the Senate; Arthur Breed, and scores of others long listed as the outstanding Progressive Republicans of California.

"This is the answer of the people of California to the action of Al McCabe, the heretofore easy boss, who gathered in scores of proxies and voted them for a chairman of the State Central Committee, whom the candidate for Governor had repudiated.

"Reports tabulated yesterday show that 98 per cent of all the Republican newspapers of the State now indorse Richardson for Governor. A number of Democratic newspapers and thousands of Democrats have repudiated their party nominee since he declared for wine and beer and against the prohibition enforcement law.

"These elements combine to insure Richardson's overwhelming victory in November."

Mr. Johnson himself is unopposed for election, and so, he points out, did not have to take sides in the controversy.

How Better Than Pills?

The question has been asked, In what way are Chamberlain's Tablets superior to the ordinary cathartic and liver pills? Our answer is, they are easier and more pleasant to take and their effect is so gentle that one hardly realizes that it is produced by a medicine. Then, they not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion.—[Advertisement.

San Francisco Hotels

WHEN YOU GO TO SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART

On Geary St., just off Union Square, in midst of best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at very moderate rates. Best known meals in the United States. Breakfast, 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch, 60c, Sundays, 75c; Dinner, $1.25, Sundays, $1.50. Municipal car passes doors. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. It is advisable to make reservations in advance.

Resorts

HOTEL TRUFFO

New buildings and furnishings, hot and cold water—Shower and tub baths—Excellent service—$1.00 day. Permanent $5.00 week, two persons $7.00. 317 Sunset Blvd. Phone 69162.

ROBERT'S CAMP

Housekeeping and Boarding. Open all year. Information, Times Info. Bureau or P. E. Reservation Desk. JOE CLARK, Manager. Phone Sierra Madre 212—2 Bells P. O. Sierra Madre.

WINTER CRUISING ON SUMMER SEAS

AMERICAN EXPRESS

Most Romantic, most Varied, most Fascinating and wholly Delightful of all Winter holidays is the Wonderful Cruise of the Cunarder "Laconia"

The first, largest and finest Cruise Ship to go completely

Around the World

30,000 wonder miles on Land and Sea

From New York, November 21, 1922

130 Summer days in Winter. All the fascination of storied lands and strange peoples. Long-to-be-remembered shore excursions at more than 25 ports of call—Havana, Panama Canal, San Francisco, Hilo, Honolulu, Japan, China, Port Arthur, Tsing Tao (Shantung), Formosa, Philippines, Java, Burma, India, Suez, Palestine, Egypt, Mediterranean, Europe. $2865 and up according to stateroom—including shore excursions.

Bookings assure a travel party of unusual prominence from every part of the country. Costs no more than you will spend next Winter at home.

Write, call or phone at once for full information

Mauretania

The Cunard's Blue Ribbon Ship of the Atlantic

to the Mediterranean

The Enchanted Sea of History and Romance

The Luxury Cruise Next Winter

From New York, February 10, 1923

Inland excursions planned from all ports of call—Madeira—Gibraltar—Algiers—Monte Carlo—Italy, Rome, Naples—the Dardanelles—Constantinople—Greece, Athens, Eleusis, Marathon—Palestine, Haifa, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth, Tiberias, Damascus—Egypt, Cairo, Memphis, and up the Nile to Luxor, Karnak, Thebes, Assuan and the First Cataract.

In diverting the Mauretania from its regular ports for this Cruise, the Cunard Line departs from traditional policy to make an epoch in Cruising history.

Prices range from $950 up according to character and location of stateroom. Reservations should be made at once.

Pacific Liner "Ebro"

Built especially and luxuriously equipped for cruising in the Tropics

To South America

68 days of delightful travel across and below the Equator

From New York, January 24, 1923

Havana, Cuba; Panama Canal; Callao, Lima, and Mollendo, Peru; Arica, Antofagasta, Iquique, Valparaiso, and Santiago, Chile; Juan Fernandez-Robinson Crusoe's Island; over the Andes Mountains to Mendoza and Buenos Aires in the Argentine; Montevideo, Uruguay; Santos, Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro (Brazilian Centennial Exposition 8 days). Trinidad-Barbados. $1890 up according to stateroom.

Special Tours to the Brazilian Centennial Exposition—The American Express Travel Department—official Travel Representative in the United States for the Brazilian Government—offers Special Tours to Rio de Janeiro leaving New York every other week to February 17th.

For full information, deck plans, itineraries, details of above excursions, etc., on any of the above Cruise Tours, call, phone or write

American Express Travel Department

752 South Broadway. Main 8034.

WHEREVER YOU TRAVEL CARRY AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

TRAVEL BY WATER

ADMIRAL LINE

Going to San Francisco Seattle

S.S. H. F. Alexander

Largest, Finest and Fastest Coastwise Ship in the World SAILS 5 P.M., FRIDAY.

S.S. Ruth Alexander

14,000 Tons SAILS 10 A.M., SUNDAY.

LOW FARES Berth and Meals Included.

PORTLAND

Direct Sailing 10 a.m. Wed.

SAN DIEGO

Sailings Every Mon., Thur.

LOS ANGELES OFFICE 501 So. Spring Telephone Main 1560, or 13333 Long Beach: 113 W. Ocean Av. Phone 61932 San Pedro: 111 W. Sixth St.

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.

UNITED AMERICAN LINES

JOINT SERVICE WITH HAMBURG AMERICAN LINE

TO PLYMOUTH, BOULOGNE HAMBURG

By New American-Flag Steamers

Reliance ..... Oct. 5, Oct. 21

Resolute ..... Oct. 17, ——

TO HAMBURG DIRECT

Sailings every Thursday, by the popular steamers Mount Clay, Mount Carroll, Mount Clinton, Rhein, Barons, Westerntemberg, with special cabin and improved third class accommodations.

UNITED AMERICAN LINES, INC. 134 West Randolph St., Chicago, or Local Agents.

HONOLULU SUVA, AUCKLAND, SYDNEY

Well Equipped Royal Mail Steamers "Makura" (13,500 tons) Oct. 20, Dec. 22, Feb. 23. "Niagara" Nov. 15, Jan. 24, Mar. 26. Mail from Vancouver, B. C.

For fares, etc., apply Can. Pac. Ry., 605 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, or to Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line 761 Hastings St., West Vancouver, B. C.

DRUNKENNESS GROWS, COMMISSION REPORTS

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) Sept. 30. Drunkenness in Providence has increased 55 per cent since 1919, when prohibition first became effective, according to official figures of the Police Commission of this city.

To Honolulu

De Luxe Steamship Service Direct from Los Angeles

S.S. CITY OF LOS ANGELES Sails Saturday, Oct. 7, at Noon

S.S. CITY OF HONOLULU Sails Saturday, Oct. 21, at Noon

Returning, CITY OF LOS ANGELES sails from Honolulu, Oct. 21. CITY OF HONOLULU sails from Honolulu, Nov. 4. Wonderful accommodations, service and entertainment features.

For particulars address: L. A. Steamship Co. 517 S. Spring St. Tel. 822-421 Managing Operators for U. S. SHIPPING BOARD

Twin Palaces of the Pacific Unequaled East or West

YALE AND HARVARD

TAKE this popular trip. The Yale and Harvard are always thronged with happy travelers, who find abundant room for rest and recreation on the broad decks and in the spacious cabins and saloons of these luxurious steamships.

Four Sailings Weekly Between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Leaving Los Angeles Harbor (Wilmington, Pier A, Shed 15) every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 4 p. m. Boat train leaves P. E. Station one hour before sailings.

ROUND TRIP Los Angeles—San Francisco $25.00

Including meals and berth (Return limit 30 days.)

Weekly Sailings to San Diego

Leaving Los Angeles Harbor Thursdays, 5 p.m. P. E. train leaves 3 p.m. Special round trip fare $7.50 including meals.

Los Angeles-Honolulu Service

S.S. CITY OF LOS ANGELES sails Sat., Oct. 7, at noon; CITY OF HONOLULU sails Saturday, Oct. 21. Sailings every other Saturday thereafter.

For particulars address: L. A. Steamship Co. R. F. Cullen, D.P.A. 517 S. Spring St. Tel. 822-421.

The COYOTE MOTOR COACH to San Francisco

20 Round Trip

Go to San Francisco via the scenic Ridge Route in large luxurious motor coaches, especially built. Through in a day or more leisurely trips, if desired.

Motor Transit Co. 5th and Los Angeles Sts. Fire 3256.

Australia OCEANIC S.S. CO.

Fast U. S. Mail S.S. SONOMA, VENTURA 10,000-ton Liners 10 Al. Beautiful Sydney Short Line—Samoa—Honolulu. First cabin passage, lowest rates. Pacific Tours. First class Honolulu, $150 round trip. First class Sydney, $300 round trip. Sailings from San Francisco: Sonoma, Oct. 7; Ventura, Nov. 11.

A. M. Culver, 311 S. Spring St., Los Angeles or Oceanic S.S. Co., 3 Pine St., San Francisco.

USE YOUR CREDIT

N SUMMER SEAS

st Varied,
olly Delightful
Wonderful Cruise

aconia"
Ship to go completely
e World
Land and Sea
ber 21, 1922
he fascination of storied
o-be-remembered shore
f call—Havana, Panama
lulu, Japan, China, Port
Formosa, Philippines,
tine, Egypt, Mediter-
according to state-
rsions.
arty of unusual
t of the country.
will spend
ome.

EXPRESS

nia
hip of the Atlantic
rranean
ry and Romance
Next Winter
ary 10, 1923
uan and the First Cataract.
diverting the Mauretania from its
ular ports for this Cruise, the Cunard
e departs from traditional policy to
ke an epoch in Cruising history.
es range from $950 up according to
racter and location of stateroom.
ervations should be made at once.

"Ebro"
d for cruising in the Tropics
America
and below the Equator
ary 24, 1923
enos Aires in the Argentine; Monte-
eo, Uruguay; Santos, Sao Paulo and
de Janeiro (Brazilian Centennial
osition 8 days). Trinidad-Barbados.
90 up according to stateroom.

ial Exposition—The American
epresentative in the United States
Tours to Rio de Janeiro leaving New

ries, details of above excur-
Tours, call, phone or write

vel Department
Main 8034.
N EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

Twin Palaces of the Pacific — Unequaled East or West
YALE AND HARVARD

TAKE this popular trip. The Yale and Harvard are always thronged with happy travelers, who find abundant room for rest and recreation on the broad decks and in the spacious cabins and saloons of these luxurious steamships.

Four Sailings Weekly Between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Leaving Los Angeles Harbor (Wilmington, Pier A, Shed 5) every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 4 p. m. Boat train leaves P. E. Station one hour before sailings.

ROUND TRIP Los Angeles—San Francisco $25.00

Including meals and berth (Return limit 6 days.)

Weekly Sailings to San Diego

Leaving Los Angeles Harbor Thursdays, 5 p.m. P. E. train leaves 3 p.m. Special round trip fare $7.50 including meals.

Los Angeles-Honolulu Service

S.S. CITY OF LOS ANGELES sails Sat., Oct. 7, at noon; CITY OF HONOLULU sails Saturday, Oct. 21. Sailings every other Saturday thereafter.

For particulars address:
L. A. Steamship Co.
E. F. Cullen, D.P.A.
517 S. Spring St.
Tel. 823-421.

Australia
ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP CO.

WOMAN SEEKS ESTATE SHARE

Says She Was Common-Law Wife of Deceased

Submits Unique Document to Prove Claim

Vows of Undying Fidelity Are Revealed

Declaring that she is the widow of the late Robert E. Vaughn, who left an estate valued at $17,350, and demanding a share of the estate on the ground that she was his common-law wife, Katherine Oglesby Vaughn offered in Judge Walton J. Wood's court yesterday a unique document to substantiate her claim. Her claim is disputed.

Mr. Vaughn died March 4, 1921, without a will. His heirs, besides his purported widow, are his brother, J. C. Vaughn; administrator of the estate, and his sister, Mrs. Mary S. Rowley. The matter came before Judge Wood last week for distribution of the estate, and the testimony will be resumed today.

The document, written in pencil, was worded as follows:

"This certifies that a marriage performed with Katherine and R. E. are husband and wife in the sight of God, never to be separated, even in death.

"Katherine Oglesby Lamonde.

"R. E. Vaughn. Grant Pass, Mo., May 16, 1920. Kansas City, Mo.

"Dear Old Mother's request. Rev. A. E. Burch, Baptist minister of the Gospel, united my only love and I.

"I feel my prayer is being answered now and God is good. My Katherine, my wife. With this writing I thee wed (The outline of a ring is sketched on the side) and with all my worldly goods I thee endow in the name of the Father and of the Son and the Holy Ghost.

"Entreat me not to leave thee or to return from following after thee. Thy people shall be my people and thy God shall be my God. Where thou diest, I will die.

"If God wills to take me first, will you place me beside my mother and you will come later.

"I will. Katherine.

"If God wills to take me first, place me beside your mother and you will come and rest by me.

"I will. I will. R. E."

Two names are attested to the document as witnesses.

ROB MOVING TRAIN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONTARIO, Sept. 30.—A bold attempt to get away with several hundred dollars' worth of merchandise being shipped from Los Angeles to Yuma, Ariz., was frustrated by officers today. The thieves broke into a car on an east bound freight train and scattered the goods along the Southern Pacific right of way in the Fontana district.

Ontario police joined with railroad and Colton officers in hurrying to the scene immediately after the burglary was discovered at Colton. The attempted robbery is thought to have been the work of Mexicans as two men of that nationality were seen picking up articles along the track as the officers approached and dropped their loot and fled when the police gave chase.

Most of the articles taken from the car and apparently hurled from the moving train over a stretch of a mile or more were found carefully concealed beneath olive and peach trees in groves adjoining the tracks. The loot included four cartons of shoes, several bolts of cloth, [illegible] automobile tires, a sack of sugar and many other articles. Railroad officials were busy this evening checking up on just what was removed from the car in an effort to determine whether or not the thieves made their escape with any of the property. It is believed that the thieves entered the car at Ontario and carefully selected articles wanted.

CALIFORNIA HEN MAKES RECORD

Santa Cruz Chicken Lays 324 Eggs in One Year in Contest

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 30.—The world's egg-laying record was broken here today, according to officials of the California Farm Bureau Federation, when Columbia Belle, a White Leghorn hen belonging to Alex Stewart of Santa Cruz, laid her three hundred and twenty-fourth egg on the last day of a farm bureau contest that has been in progress for a year. The former record was 315 eggs in a year, made in 1921 by a pure White Leghorn from the Hollywood Poultry Farm of Hollywood, Wash.

ROWLATTS HELD ON HEAVY BAIL

Woman Accused of Shooting Father Must Stand Trial With Husband

Mrs. Sylvia Williams-Rowlatt held her eight-months'-old baby girl in one arm as she shot her father, Charles B. Williams, last Sunday, according to testimony yesterday before Justice Crump of South Pasadena. Testimony showed that the shooting took place in front of 1027 Adeline street, South Pasadena. It was shown in the cross-examination by S. S. Hahn, the young woman's attorney, that she admitted the shooting immediately afterward and surrendered to the police.

Mrs. Rowlatt and her husband, Frank Rowlatt, were held to answer on a charge of assault with intent to murder the father, Williams, whom Mrs. Rowlatt charged was intimate with her from the time she was 14 years old until five months before her first baby was born. The court, in spite of a protest by defense counsel, fixed bail at $20,000 for each of the defendants, and Mrs. Rowlatt had to take her baby girl back to prison with her.

Mrs. Angela C. Kaufman, who contributed $1000 to a fund raised by the young woman's school friends, yesterday visited the father in the Pasadena Hospital and obtained a written statement from him regarding his relations with his daughter. In this statement the father asked the court to release his daughter.

SIXTY BICYCLES ARE STOLEN EACH MONTH

HIGH AVERAGE OF THEFTS AT BEACH LOOKS LIKE ORGANIZED EFFORT

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Sept. 30.—Police records completed today show that during the month of September, just closing, a total of sixty bicycles were stolen in Long Beach. This figure also represents the average number of wheels stolen per month for several months past.

Up to noon today the theft of six wheels was reported to the police, covering a period of a few hours. Police are working on the theory that an organized band of bicycle thieves is at work here and that it has perfected a system by which all bicycles taken in this city are disposed of through a regular fence in some other city. Several detectives have been detailed to run down the gang and put an end to this form of larceny.

"Gets-It" Relieves Corns in 30 Seconds

Ask Your Friends—They Know

Thousands of people have only themselves to blame for corn agony, blood-poison, etc. Trimming and "treating," cutting and paring merely makes a bad matter worse. Millions of others are wiser. They know how easily and quickly "Gets-It" shrivels and gets corns and calluses off—in one piece. Get your money back if it fails. Wear new shoes with comfort. Get a bottle today. E. Lawrence & Co., Mfrs., Chicago. Costs but a trifle—everywhere. Sold in Los Angeles at all stores of the Owl Drug Company.—[Advertisement.]

REPUBLICANS IN ARIZONA RALLY

Campaign Begins With Huge Phoenix Meeting

Governor Refutes Charge of Waste by Bourbons

Party of Speakers to Cover Most of State

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 30.—The Republican State campaign has been started, and will be prosecuted with all energy till election day. On the night of the party council, Tuesday, in Phoenix was one of the largest rallies ever locally known, managed by the newly organized Young Men's Republican Club and addressed by Gov. Campbell, Col. James H. McClintock, on that day named for United States Senator, and by a number of State candidates. The Governor, making the speech of the evening, brought figures to show that the Democratic claims of State extravagance were merely words and that the expenditures of his official term showed an administrative expense of only 4 per cent, this with inclusion of the various administrative commissions. The bulk of the money collected for taxes has gone to the schools and to the roads.

Buckeye has Friday's meeting and Mesa is visited Saturday. Then will be started one of the most comprehensive of tours, with only one party out, instead of two as in the last campaign.

ROUTE TAKES MONTH

The route, traversed by automobile, will be via Wickenburg to Parker on October 2, Oatman and Kingman, on the 3rd; Williams, the 4th; Flagstaff, the 5th; Winslow, the 6th; St. Johns the 7th, and thence to Springerville, on the extreme eastern edge of the State, and then southward, in order, to Pine, Payson, Roosevelt, Globe, Miami, Superior, Safford, Thatcher, Clifton, Morenci, Duncan, San Simon, Willcox, Dos Cabezas, Cochise, Pearce, Douglas, Bisbee, Tombstone, Nogales, Tucson, Benson, Oracle, Hayden, Winkelman, Ray, Florence, Chandler and then back to Phoenix. The trip will cover several thousand miles and will embrace about three-fourths of the State's area of 100,000 square miles, consuming the larger part of a month. The places mentioned are only the larger towns.

Scores of meetings will be held as the party reaches the smaller settlements where speaking will be from the cars.

In addition, there will be many specially arranged meetings at Yuma and other detached points and at places that can readily be reached by automobile from Phoenix, Tucson or Prescott.

No announcement thus far has been made by the Democratic State Central comittee of its plan of Campaign.

Republican headquarters have been established in Phoenix, under charge of Chairman Peter D. Overfield, assisted by Secretary Roy Davidson and Treasurer John Dannett, Jr., with cooperation from National Committeeman Andrew Baumert Jr.

Democratic headquarters now are being organized in Phoenix. In charge will be Vernon Vaughn, who was campaign manager for Charles B. Ward, defeated candidate for governor the primaries. Louis B. Whitney, a Phoenix attorney, is secretary and the treasurer is R. N. Fredericks, a Prescott banker.

PILGRIMS TO DOCK HERE ON MONDAY

Angelenos Returning from Hawaii to Receive Royal Welcome

The pilgrims to Hawaii will be welcomed home tomorrow.

When the big white bulk of the S.S. City of Los Angeles appears on the horizon off Los Angeles Harbor, submarine chaser No. 306, loaned by the Navy, will put out with members of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, city officials and newspaper men, and will greet the liner at sea.

As she passes through the outer harbor the ships of the Pacific Fleet will blow salutes and the ship bands will serenade the homecomers. Admiral Eberle yesterday asked that Capt. H. Poulsen, master of the City of Los Angeles, be requested by radio to pass through the rows of anchored battleships so that these honors could be made.

The 260 members of the Chamber of Commerce party, included among whom is Mayor Cryer, are reported by radio in fine fettle and reluctant to leave after the welcome in Hawaii. They are all returning, with the exception of President Fredericks of the Chamber of Commerce, who remained to make a tour of the East.

The Los Angeles business men have made valuable connections for trade between Honolulu and Los Angeles, now possible by the fortnightly service of the Los Angeles Steamship Company with its liners, the City of Los Angeles and the City of Honolulu.

The City of Los Angeles is expected to arrive in the harbor about 2 p.m., according to a radio telegram from Secretary Wiggins. The party to welcome her from the submarine chaser will leave at noon.

ATTACK IS CHARGED

Man Held in Jail Accused of Offense Against Little Girl

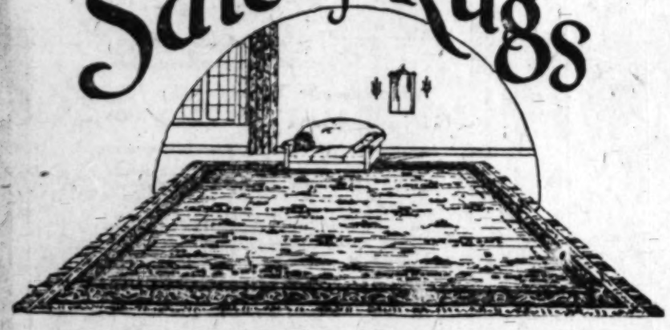
By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Sept. 30.—G. M. Saxby, proprietor of a riding academy on Washington Boulevard, who was arrested last Wednesday on a charge of attempting to attack a 10-year-old girl, will be arraigned for a preliminary hearing at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Judge Rennie's court.

Saxby is charged with an attempted attack upon Marjorie Belfa, daughter of Mrs. Anna Belfa of this city, in the stables of his riding academy. He formerly operated a riding academy on the Ocean Front. The man is being held in the Venice Jail in default of $2000 bail.

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
712-714 So. Main St.

Sale of Rugs



3000 Fine Rugs—All New Patterns
Special Prices—Easy Terms

Tapestry
Seamless—Superior Quality
6x9-ft. Rugs $11.85
7.6x9-ft. Rugs $14.85
8.3x10.6-ft. Rugs $18.85
9x12-ft. Rugs $21.65

Velvet
Best Grade—Seamless
6x9-ft. Rugs $24.45
7.6x9-ft. Rugs $32.65
8.3x10.6-ft. Rugs $41.85
9x12-ft. Rugs $46.65

Axminster
Extra High Quality
6x9-ft. Rugs $20.85
7.6x9-ft. Rugs $24.25
8.3x10.6-ft. Rugs $32.85
9x12-ft. Rugs $35.85

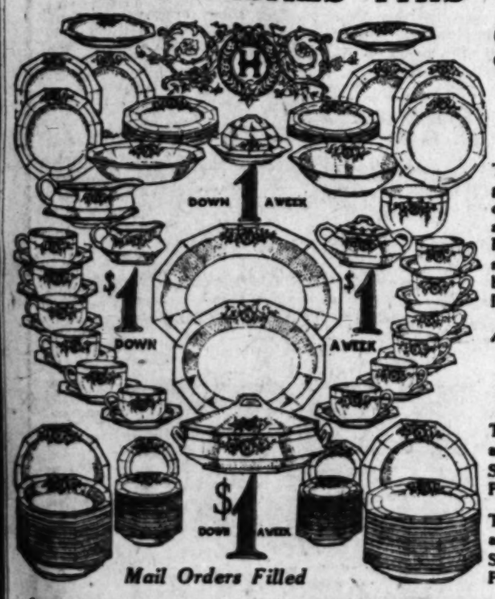
Wilton
Highest Grade French Wilton
36x70-in. Rugs $21.60
4.6x7.6-ft. Rugs $42.45
8.3x10.6-ft. Rugs $107.25
9x12-ft. Rugs $115.85

Carpets
Big line of Velvet and Axminster stair and floor carpets—Choice patterns — Special prices this week.

Small Rugs
500 small Velvet and Axminster Rugs; 27x54-in. Prices start at $2.45

Gold Seal Congoleum — SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK
As Advertised in Saturday Evening Post and Today's Papers.
6x9-ft. Rugs ..... $ 7.85
7.6x9-ft. Rugs ..... $ 9.80
9x9-ft. Rugs $11.70
9x10.6-ft. Rugs $15.75
9x12-ft. Rugs $15.95
Per Square Yard 74c

BUY DISHES THIS WEEK!



$1 DELIVERS This Quality Dinnerware, With Your Initial on EVERY PIECE

These beautiful, lustrous, glistening white Dishes are of first grade and are guaranteed absolutely perfect. Elegant Martha Washington shape, with rich GOLD band border. YOUR OWN INITIAL ON EVERY PIECE.

ALL HANDLES COVERED WITH GOLD

$1 Delivers set to your home, $1 a week pays

The 50-piece set complete at the Special "Dollar" Sale Price $19.85

The 100-piece set complete at the Special "Dollar" Sale Price $36.85

Mail Orders Filled

Any Dinner Set in stock, $1.00 down, $1 a week

USE YOUR CREDIT — Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC. USE YOUR CREDIT — 712-714 So. Main St. — USE YOUR CREDIT

PLATT MUSIC CO. One door N of Orpheum 622 S. BROADWAY

Victor Herbert

The World Famous American Composer writes as follows:

"I want you to know that the Autopiano in my home has been a source of pleasure to the entire household. I can readily understand its remarkable success, now that I am thoroughly familiar with its many points of excellence. It is wonderful how artistic are the effects that may be had in playing it with the music-roll, while as a piano for hand playing, it is an instrument of remarkable quality. Any home possessing an Autopiano, has, in my opinion, a splendid equipment for musical pleasure."

Victor Herbert.

And Victor Herbert is but one of over 50 musical celebrities who have expressed their regard of the Autopiano, in terms of warmest commendation and admiration. Mary Garden, Tetrazzini, Puccini, Nahan Franko, the Abbe Personi, leader of the Vatican Choir in Rome—and many other leaders of the musical world have given the Autopiano their highest praise.

The Autopiano

The Autopiano is a Player Piano that we have no hesitancy in recommending as being the best value that your money will buy. It is of known quality, assured dependability, representing the last word in modern piano construction. The Autopiano is very moderately priced, considering the high quality of its all round excellence. Sold exclusively at Platt's.

$525 and up

On terms allowing two years or longer to pay

"A Slight Difference in Cost—A Great Difference in Quality"

The Autopiano is built up to a standard—not down to a price. The internationally proven dependability and the wonderful musical possibilities make the Autopiano the one Player Piano you should place in your home. Come in and inspect the splendid new models we have just received.

PLATT MUSIC CO. One door N of Orpheum 622 S. BROADWAY OPEN EVENINGS

Branches at 2200 Brooklyn Ave.—607 Temple St.—114 S. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park, and 324 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

The Autopiano Awarded Twenty International Medals

over $1000 IN PRIZES

For the Housewives of So. California
By the Furniture Dealers of Main St.

To be eligible for this contest you must be a housewife of Southern California and you must write and tell us

"Why I Buy My Home Furnishings on Main Street"

Your letter should not be over 200 words in length and written on one side of the paper only. Relatives of employees and employees of all Furniture Stores between Fifth and Ninth Streets are barred from participation. Main Street Furniture Dealers reserve the right to publish any or all letters entered in this contest. (October contest will end at 12 P.M. Oct. 31st.)

MONTHLY PRIZES
First ..... $30 | Two of $10 each
Second ..... $20 | Six of $5 each

CAPITAL PRIZES
First ..... $200 | Third $100
Second ..... $150 | Fourth $50

Prizes Payable in Merchandise Checks! Denominations as Listed Above!

ADDRESS ALL MAIL TO N, BOX 58, TIMES OFFICE

WATCH THIS SPACE CAREFULLY FOR JUDGING PERSONNEL AND OTHER PARTICULARS

Blackheads Go Quick
By This Simple Method

Blackheads—big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body, go quickly by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a wet, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. Pinching and squeezing blackheads only opens the pores of the skin and leaves them large and unsightly—while the simple application of calonite powder and the water dissolve them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition.—[Advertisement.]

MY PEN
and MY ADVERTISING MIND are available to some good advertising agency or art studio.
LAYOUTS
and pen drawings are my stock in trade. Now employed as Art Director with national organization in the East.
For samples and details, address G. box 235, Times Office.

MAN.
Suffers. Skill Relieves in This Age of Specializing.
Over 30 years in this line. Blood, skin, Germ Diseases, Recent or long standing. New methods. Sure, quick, permanent results. Vegetable remedies, used only by himself, eradicate poisons, restore vigor and health. Forte plainly stated. No incurable cases accepted for treatment. Examination FREE. Hours, 10-4; Sunday, 10-12.
219 DOUGLAS BLDG.
THIRD and SPRING, Los Angeles.

The Logical Place to Buy Hosiery — "The Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago" — Shoe Buckles, Attractive and Inexpensive

$7.50

C-1820—Two-straps of glistening patent vamp, black suede quarter and straps — leather military heel, welt sole. Carefully fashioned and shapely.

QUALITY
Plus
Low Price
Is Worthy the Name
"Big Value"

$10.00

'07—Dainty one-strap. Its design is unusual without being eccentric. Made of beautiful fawn suede, black suede, black patent, black satin. All have black patent underlay. See this one tomorrow.

Baker's tremendous buying strength and Baker's close margin selling policy provide the two principal essentials for "Big Value" giving.

There are many shoe stores where prices are as low and even lower, but no shoe concern west of Chicago can match Baker's for "Big Values."

1869—Fashion's Favorite street pump—soft dull black calfskin—welt sole. The leather heel is a sensible height for walking—a utility shoe. $7.50

1198—A charming strap pump, black kid, black suede, black patent, beige suede; all have black patent underlay, Louis sole, dainty heel. We are proud of this one. $8.50

S-1880—A Truly "Parisian pattern"—Fashioned from black patent; similar style in patent, gray kid underlay. Also exquisite black brocade satin, gauge of patent leather. Its design is unusual. $12.50

1823—A style which reflects good taste. Made of soft black suede, trimmed with black patent leather, leather Cuban heel, welt sole—one of the season's most charming novelties. $7.50

629 So. Broadway
451 So. Broadway

C.H. Baker

410 So. Broadway
323 So. Spring St.

LOS ANGELES — SAN FRANCISCO — PORTLAND — DETROIT

C.H. Baker

New Price Reductions

Supreme Quality French Seam Chiffon. All new autumn colors. Regular price, $3.50. Reduced to

All Perfect $2.95 3 Prs. $8.50 All Sizes

Mission Knit, sheer and dainty chiffon hosiery. Colors black, taupe, silver, gun metal. Regular price, $3.00. Reduced to

All Sizes $2.45 3 Prs. $7.00 All Perfect

"Baker's Special," beautiful quality, pure thread silk, all new autumn colors, all sizes. Extraordinary value. $1.45

"Baker's Special," French seam, pure thread silk of expert quality, an excellent wearing hose; all colors, all sizes. Extraordinary value. $1.65

"Baker's Service" hosiery, finest quality silk, a wonderful hose for any purpose, all new colors. A supreme value. $2.00 3 pairs, $5.50

If out of town, order by mail

C.H. Baker
Hosiery Departments
629-451-410 South Broadway

Hedgewood
QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The Pride of the Hostess

Pride of ownership comes with the knowledge of possessing the best your money can buy. Your pride in the Wedgewood is shared not only by the manufacturers, but by all who recognize it as an achievement of Western industry.

SOLD THROUGH DEALERS
Holbrook, Merrill and Stetson
Distributors Southern California and Arizona
Wedgewood Parts are Always Obtainable

8:30 to 5 daily. Personal Service

Campbell Method -NO- ROOF

X-Ray Diagnosis. Courteous Treatment

Low Prices for High-Grade Dentistry

Dentistry of reliability at prices everyone can afford. Dr. Campbell makes plates—upper or lower, roof, or roofless, for $8. Crowns—gold or porcelain $4. Bridge work $4. Plate repairs $1 and up.

Perfect Gold, Platinum and Aluminum plates.

Prompt attention to out-of-town patients.

DR. CAMPBELL
437 Broadway

12 years of dependable service in Los Angeles.

Wall Paper

See "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's want-ad section of THE TIMES.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla español, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos del Times que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Un conocimiento práctico del español es de grandísima utilidad en este país, especialmente en el suroeste; como lo demuestra el hecho de que en Los Angeles solamente, hay más de 15,000 personas que estudian ese idioma con profesores oficiales o particulares. Para esos estudiantes será un buen ejercicio leer todos los días esta sección, donde encontrarán las palabras y frases mas usuales del lenguaje español.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, septiembre 30. El Consejo de la Reserva Federal ha publicado un informe altamente optimista sobre los negocios en general y sobre las condiciones financieras de todo el país durante el mes de septiembre.

El Instituto Geológico ha informado sobre la producción semanaria de carbón, y se ve que ésta no es todavía suficiente para las necesidades del país.

El Almirante Bristol informa que se han sacado 74,000 refugiados de Esmirna el jueves y viernes.

El Presidente Porter, de la Comisión de Relaciones Exteriores de la Cámara de Diputados, presentará una resolución por la que se pide una conferencia internacional para poner coto al tráfico de opio.

Dos Aviadores Muertos

MT. VERNON (O.) septiembre 30.—Amos L. Leithty y Marion Dunlap murieron instantáneamente al abatirse su aeroplano esta tarde en la calle Main de esta población. Leithty era de Oroville, O., y Dunlap vivía en esta ciudad.

Se Clausura la Liga de las Naciones

GINEBRA, septiembre 30.—La tercer asamblea de la Liga de las Naciones se suspendió hasta nueva orden esta tarde a las cinco.

Son Derrotados los Alzados de Juárez

EL PASO, septiembre 30.—Ya dominan otra vez las tropas federales en Juárez, después de la incipiente revuelta de hoy, que acarreó la muerte de diez hombres, y veinte bajas por heridas. Dos ciudadanos americanos de El Paso recibieron ligeros daños ocasionados por balas perdidas venidas del otro lado de la frontera.

Los rebeldes, en número de doscientos, próximamente, están ahora atrincherados fuera de la ciudad, esperando los ataquen las tropas federales. Dijo el General Méndez que sus tropas habían hecho como treinta y cinco prisioneros, y que cuatro o cinco de los insurgentes habían sido muertos. Tres de los federales heridos fueron transportados a El Paso.

NOTAS LOCALES

La Atacó el Inquilino, Según Dice Ella

Cuando la Sra. Millie Fullman se dirigió a la casa que sigue de la suya, en el 2701 de la calle Eagle, fué atacada sin provocación por S. J. Benner, médico quiropráctico, e inquilino de la casa, según declaró ayer la referida señora, cuando la llevaron a la Casa de Socorro. Venía sufriendo de una contusión en un ojo, de varias magulladuras, y de dolores en el vientre. No hace mucho que había sido operada.

Bodas Efectuadas por los Medium

Numerosos "ministros espiritualistas," como se les llama, están en peligro de ser aprehendidos, como resultado de numerosos matrimonios llevados a cabo por ellos, según informe dado ayer en la Fiscalía. Estos "ministros" no son miembros de la Iglesia Espiritualista, sino que pertenecen a una organización independiente incorporada bajo las leyes de California.

El Reverendo Charles Newman, cuyo verdadero nombre es Harry Y. Cohen, ha practicado, según se dice, varias de estas ceremonias de matrimonio. Otras personas ordenadas por miembros de la Directiva de la organización independiente, dijeron al Teniente Pascal Jeos que, aunque ellos tenían documentos que los autorizaban para llevar a cabo matrimonios, no pasaron por ninguna ceremonia de ordenación, ni tienen a su cargo iglesia alguna.

Se Celebra una Rara Ceremonia

Desde la "Puerta de Haiwee," una eminencia que domina la presa de Haiwee desde el sur, fueron esparcidas ayer las cenizas del difunto Capitán Allen Kelly, que falleció en esta ciudad en mayo de 1916. Muchos años antes de su muerta, suplicó el Capitán Kelly que se llevara a cabo esa ceremonia, y fué ésta efectuada por su hijo, Sherwin Kelly, que vino aquí desde Kansas con su mujer, con ese objeto. Fué guiado hasta el lugar por Henry Murrieta, guarda de la presa, y amigo por mucho tiempo del Capitán Kelly. Este, que fué periodista, escribió extensísimos informes sobre el proyecto de la presa citada.

DEPORTES

Natación

John Weismuller, de Chicago, batió ayer en Milwaukee tres records mundiales de natación, rebajando tiempo en las carreras de 500 metros, de 400 yardas, y de 440 yardas.

Golfo

La Srita. Glenna Collett, de Providence, R. I., fué el campeón femenino nacional en White Sulphur Springs, Virginia, derrotando ayer a la Sra. Gavin, de Inglaterra, 5 arriba y 4 por jugar.

Tennis

La Sra. Molla Mallory adquirió ayer posesión permanente de la copa de tennis Ardsley, venciendo a la Srita. Mary K. Browne, de Los Angeles, en la tanda final del torneo, 6-1, 2-6, 7-5.

Baseball

Los Yanquis de Nueva York se apoderaron ayer en Boston del pendón de la Liga Americana, derrotando a los Red Sox por anotación de 3 a 1.

Vernon perdió otro juego con Seattle, ayer, en el Parque Washington, por tanteo de 5 a 2. Salt Lake le ganó otro a Los Angeles por 3 a 2.

Ayer, en Filadelfia, Clarence (Tillie) Walker pegó su trigésima séptima home run de la temporada.

Harbor Craft Regulated on Run to Fleet

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Sept. 30.—Residents of and visitors to Long Beach who board small pleasure craft here to go out to the battleships lying at anchor in Los Angeles Harbor will not run the risk hereafter of being stranded aboard the warships with no means to return to shore other than that offered by Navy launches. This was the determination arrived at today by S. F. Durree, recreation director, after complaints that shore boats operating out of this port to the warships had left scores of their passengers aboard the vessels to shift for themselves last Sunday.

Hereafter local shore boats carrying passengers out to the dreadnaughts will not be permitted to quit their runs for the day until the city wharfinger has been officially notified by officers aboard the Navy ships that all passengers for Long Beach have been taken off at the end of the day. A shore boat will be assigned to the task of carrying passengers to and from one battleship only and will not be permitted to go from one warship to another with passengers, it was decided.

Steals Ham, But Returns Better One

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Sept. 30.—A ham—a nice, juicy, smoked ham stolen from the grocery store on Hill street and Orange avenue one day last winter—lay so heavy on the conscience, if not the digestive apparatus, of the thief that it was mysteriously replaced by another and bigger ham yesterday.

No one saw the thief when he entered Chapman's store to make amends. Suddenly there appeared on the counter a fine, tempting ham of a well-known brand, and, discovering it, the proprietor recalled the theft of the ham several months ago and smiled.

"If that chap comes back I will give him a receipt and my thanks. It sure is a better ham than the one he stole," the grocer declared to customers.

JITNEY OWNERS TO FIGHT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Sept. 30.—Detroit jitney drivers have announced their determination not to be ruled off the streets October 1 and are planning a hard battle.

A Remarkable Record

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a remarkable record. It has been in use for colds, croup and whooping cough for almost half a century and has constantly grown in favor and popularity as its good qualities became better known. It is the standard and main reliance for these diseases in thousands of homes. The facts that it can always be depended upon and is safe and pleasant to take are greatly in its favor when it is wanted for children.—[Advertisement.

CREDIT and ROMANCE

"Romance is dead," the pessimist will tell you.

THIS IS NOT TRUE! There never was more good, old-fashioned Romance in the world than there is today. Good, old-fashioned love making and home making were never more popular than they are right now. The fact that our 1922 women folk are more often "playmates" rather than "playthings" adds to, rather than detracts from, the beauty of Romance.

THE WORLD TODAY NEEDS HAND-IN-HAND COMPANIONSHIP AND UNDERSTANDING

Marriage founded upon mutual respect and frankness is the very "Height of Romance." Affection that is based upon companionship and understanding is a steady and powerful flame that lights the way to real prosperity and lasting happiness.

A HOME THE FIRST STEP

The married couple who really wish to "get along in the world" will not overlook the importance of a home. Social success — business prosperity — are practically impossible without a home of one's own.

CREDIT IS CUPID'S "RIGHT HAND ASSISTANT"

Today a home—comfortable and attractive—is within the reach of every worthy man and woman. We can all have a real home if we are willing to make the effort.

BRENT'S CREDIT PLAN

of home furnishing is at the service of every responsible man and woman. We are especially anxious to be of help to young married couples, and wish to extend to them a "special invitation" to come in and get acquainted with us.

BRENT'S
THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE
716-18-20-22 SO. MAIN ST.
"We Trust the People"

Where to Buy Wall Board and Plaster Board

The "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's TIMES gives list of live dealers revised up to the last minute.

G. K. Baker

New Price Reductions

...lity French Seam Chiffon. All new ... Regular price, $3.50. Reduced to

$2.95 3 Prs. $8.50 All Sizes

...sheer and dainty chiffon hosiery. Colors ...ilver, gun metal. Regular price, $3.00.

$2.45 3 Prs. $7.00 All Perfect

...l." beautiful quality, pure ... new autumn colors, all sizes. $1.45

..." French seam, pure thread ...quality, an excellent wearing ..., all sizes. Extraordinary ...lue. $1.65

...y" hosiery, finest quality silk ...se for any purpose, all new ...ons value. $2.00 3 pairs, $5.50

...t of town, order by mail

G. K. Baker

Hosiery Departments

...1-410 South Broadway

...ROMANCE

...will tell you, ...ever was more good, old- ...than there is today. Good, ...home making were never ... now. The fact that our ...n "playmates" rather than ...detracts from, the beauty

...EDS HAND-IN-HAND ...UNDERSTANDING

...espect and frankness is the ...ection that is based upon ... is a steady and powerful ...prosperity and lasting hap-

...IRST STEP

...ish to "get along in the ...portance of a home. Social ...are practically impossible

...UPID'S ...ASSISTANT"

...attractive—is within the ...oman. We can all have a ...ake the effort.

...DIT PLAN

...e of every responsible man ...dious to be of help to young ...nd to them a "special invi- ...nted with us.

...NT'S ...EDIT HOUSE ...SO. MAIN ST. ...People"

...rd and Plaster Board ...ems in today's TIMES gives ...t minute.

"40" INDUCES REPOSE

Humphreys' Number "Forty" induces Repose and Natural, Refreshing Sleep.

For Insomnia, Sleeplessness, Wakefulness.

No Narcotic, No Dope.

...5oc and $1.00, at all Drug Stores, or sent on receipt of price, or C.O.D. Parcel Post.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York. Medical Book Free.

Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" breaks up Colds that hang on.

Sold by dealers from Canada to Cape Horn.

Mrs. Bert Putman

Self Preservation—Nature's First Law—HEED IT!

McKenna, Wash.—"I consider Dr. Pierce's medicines to be wonderfully good and recommend them to everybody. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for feminine trouble and was cured. And my uncle used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery with fine results."—Mrs. Bert Putman, Box 192.

When run-down you can quickly pick up and regain vim, vigor, vitality by obtaining this Medical Discovery of Dr. Pierce's at your nearest drug store in tablets or liquid, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. or write for advice. —[Advertisement.

For Furniture See Today's Times' Want-Ads

BUSILY BLAZON BOND BENEFITS

Speakers Paint Wonderful Fairyland

Call Water and Power Act Divorce Cure

Hot Words for Man So Bold as to Oppose

A $500,000,000 fairyland, where taxes will be unknown, where electric toasters, curling irons and washing machines will banish divorce, where the women will play politics, where kind-faced State jobholders will inaugurate a gladsome era of something for nothing, was more or less glowingly described yesterday by speakers who discussed the proposed $500,000,000 water-and-power act at the morning, afternoon and evening meetings of the Public Power League in Trinity Auditorium.

Francis J. Heney and Rudolph Spreckels spoke in behalf of the huge bond act at the evening meeting, but neither gentleman achieved greater flights of enthusiasm than were attained by the less-advertised $500,000,000 bond proponents during the morning and afternoon sessions.

The evening meeting, as a matter of fact, was for the edification of the general public, whereas the morning and afternoon were devoted to a sort of speaker-training course, and the faithful listeners were given such inspiration as might be in order that they, too, may go forth and proclaim the tidings.

After hours and hours of the most exaggerated promises of benefits to be obtained from passage of the water-and-power act, including the elimination of divorce in California, the evening meeting was reached with very little left unsaid, but this situation did not deter Messrs. Heney and Spreckels from saying it.

Rev. G. Bromley Oxnam preceded Messrs. Heney and Spreckels and delivered an address in characteristic style, lauding the proposed bond act and predicting that passage of the big experimental measure would be but the forerunner of other measures of like nature.

EFFORTS OUTDONE

Despite the relatively greater prominence both of Mr. Heney and Mr. Spreckels, their best efforts were far outdone during the day sessions by Mrs. Gertrude Barnham, who asserted passage of the act would end divorce, and by J. J. Hamilton, campaign manager for the Public Power League, who admitted that he had never thought of the beneficial effects on the divorce evil, but expressed himself as being quite confident that a majority vote for the proposed $500,000,000 bond scheme would result in better wives and mothers.

Among the 150 or more persons present during the day meetings was Dr. John R. Haynes, who, it is said, is among several very wealthy men understood to be financing the highly expensive campaign in behalf of the proposed $500,000,000 experiment.

The monotonous paeans of praise for the water and power proposal were relieved from time to time by denunciation of individuals who have had the temerity to question the wisdom of placing so stupendous a mortgage on the soil of California, and no name, it may be said, was mentioned with greater resentment than that of Mark L. Requa, former president of the Tax Association of Alameda county.

The reason for the special attention accorded Mr. Requa doubtless is due to the fact that he has prepared a very brief and caustic attack on the water and power act, which appears in a digest of the thirty proposed constitutional amendments and new statutes issued from the office of Secretary of State Jordan.

OBJECTIONS STATED

In his formal argument against the act Mr. Requa asserts:

The proposed water and power constitutional amendment pledges the State credit to a bond issue of $500,000,000, the proceeds to be expended in the unrestrained discretion of a political board in Sacramento in doing anything it thinks convenient to carry out the intent of the act in controlling all water in California used in irrigation, domestic consumption, power, mining or other purposes.

If estimates are faulty and projects do not pay, the board is given the unheard-of authority, without appropriation or approval of the Governor, to draw upon the State Treasury without limit in addition to the $500,000,000. Additional taxes must be levied to repay money so drawn.

The citizens of the State in effect are asked to sign a blank check on their bank accounts in favor of the board of a period of fifty years.

The cheapest sources of water supply have been appropriated. Present day costs of construction are far greater than in 1914. Because of these greatly increased costs of construction and operation the State can not successfully install and operate water powers in competition with those already developed.

There will be no financial benefit to the public. On the contrary, there will be added costs due to higher cost of present day installation and inevitable inefficiency of government operation.

If existing plants are condemned full value based on present day reproduction costs must be paid after endless litigation, and efficiently run corporations will be consigned to a political board to be politically run, with all the inefficiency of politics.

"HOME RULE" LOST

The right of municipalities under "home rule" to acquire and develop their own power and water resources is in effect subordinated to that of the board, and if the amendment carries, such right of "home rule" will be lost.

Had the amendment been first presented to and considered by the Legislature its many serious defects would have been recognized. Without permitting such consideration the amendment is presented directly to the people in the hope that it might pass unchallenged. Such appealing to the Legislature is in utter contravention of the theory of the initiative and the complete negation of representative government.

The amendment violates the fundamental that the function of government is government and not industry; it creates an army of political employees in addition to the 212,000 already existing; it withdraws ultimately $500,000,000 from tax rolls and creates an equal amount of tax free securities for the benefit of the very rich, with added taxation for people of modest income. It places this enormous sum of the people's money beyond legislative control and at the disposal of a board that may be appointed by an incompetent Governor.

We are asked to substitute unsound theory for the proved experience of generations. To prove the wisdom of it all, we are inundated with a mass of glittering generalities and comparisons largely untrue and meaningless when critically analyzed.

The amendment is Socialistic, autocratic, bureaucratic, undemocratic. It should be defeated.

It may be noticed that Mr. Requa, in his analysis, fails to discuss the divorce feature of the act, but this is possibly due to the fact that the act itself, despite the wide territory it covers, fails specifically to go into this particular matter.

REINSTATEMENT DENIED

District Court of Appeal Refuses to Let W. H. Stevens Resume Practice of Law

Law now stands the sole barrier between W. H. Stevens, disbarred attorney, and the goal of his long battle to attain the standing he forfeited by his asserted transgressions. Yesterday the District Court of Appeal said "No" when Stevens asked to be allowed to resume practice.

For five years, since his disbarment in June, 1917, the man has been waging a fight, step by step, to regain his position. Today he has countless letters of esteem, commendation and encouragement. To the court, which he begged to allow him to again practice law, he presented testimonials signed by the very men who had him convicted seven years ago, in September, 1915.

But the court says:

"You deserve commendation for your fight. Your determination to rebuild your name speaks volumes in your favor. Yet all that and the friendship of these hundreds of persons who back you do not, in the eyes of the court stand bond for your future upholding of legal ethics, in view of your past transgression."

Following a trial that attracted publicity because of the conspicuousness of certain Angelenos who were involved, Stevens was found guilty in September, 1915, of using the mails to defraud. He was sentenced to six months in State prison and payment of a $2500 fine.

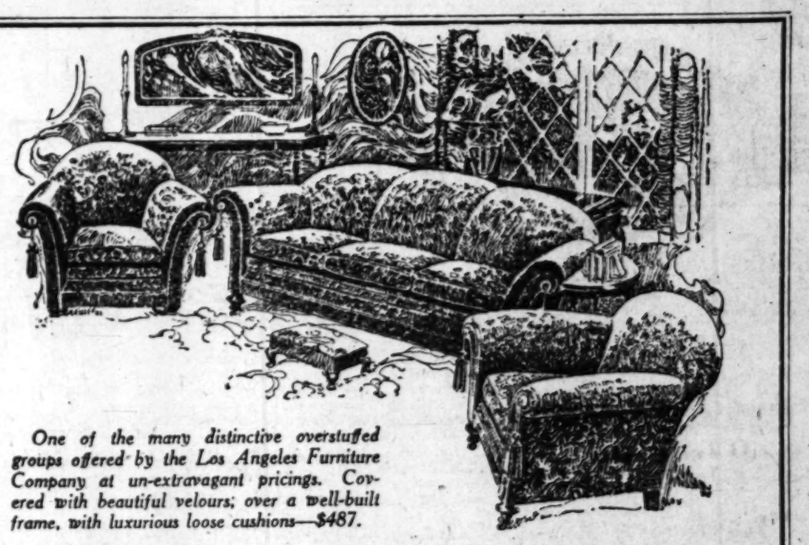
Execution of the sentence was delayed, but Stevens paid for his crime behind the bars, and on Dec. 8, 1917, he was freed.

In the meantime, the Los Angeles County Bar Association, in June, 1917, had prosecuted disbarment proceedings, closing to Stevens the right to plead at the bar of justice. It is this right which he has just failed to regain.

He began his fight to come back at the very bottom—and on the very scene of his misstep, in Los Angeles. Leaving prison, he became a conductor with the Los Angeles Railway Company. Step by step, through work and honesty, he rose until he is now a special supervisor.

With his petition to resume practice, he presented a series of indorsements, including a statement of his integrity signed by 601 employees of the car company and letters of company officials, members of the Los Angeles County Bar, a police judge, a justice of the peace and from the Assistant United States Attorney, who conducted the case against him.

Stevens has regained his civil rights—he has a government pardon dated last October. But he wants to get back to the position from which he fell seven years ago.



One of the many distinctive overstuffed groups offered by the Los Angeles Furniture Company at un-extravagant pricings. Covered with beautiful velours; over a well-built frame, with luxurious loose cushions—$487.

Your Home May Have *FRIENDLY* DIGNITY

TO HAVE dignity and character, your home need not be cold and formal. The furniture you select at the Los Angeles Furniture Co. will give your home an added touch of warmth and hospitality—and at once a new feeling of distinction and individuality.

To do this, furniture must have simplicity, beauty, sincerity and appropriateness, and must be chosen with discriminating care. The furniture in our display rooms combines these qualities, and our experts are always eager to assist you in achieving distinction and hospitality without extravagance. To consult them places you under no obligation.

Los Angeles Furniture Co.

720-722 South Hill Street

ONE DOLLAR DELIVERS IT THIS WEEK ONLY

Our Liberal Offer

After you have selected the article you wish, simply pay us One Dollar. No need to pay the full price all at once. Keep your money in the bank. Pay as you go, like hundreds of others are doing—in small weekly payments that you will not feel.

At Special Prices Come early and get yours.

$48.75 Special

Quality Buck's gas range, with broiler, broiler pan, drip pan. Special all ebony enamel finish throughout. Regularly sells for $60. Can be bought during this sale for $48.75. Or terms as low as $1.75 per week can be arranged.

1923 Improved Model 'APEX' Electric Washer

Over 4000 Apex Electric Washers are in use in California. This new 1923 model is bigger, stronger and better than ever. Apex always leads. For over 15 years has the Apex stood the test. It pays to buy the best. Special terms as low as $2.00 per week can be arranged during this sale.

Only a few left of that famous Laundry Queen Electric Washer. Regular $115.00, during this sale $75.00 cash. Terms as low as $1.75 can be arranged.

The Grand Prize Superb New Eureka Electric Vacuum Cleaner

Over 500,000 now in use. Get yours now on this easy pay plan. Most powerful suction cleaner made. $1.25 Weekly Payments Can Be Arranged.

A. M. SMITH CO. 219 W. 3rd St. Phones Main 1398 or 14894

MOTHER!

Move Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"

Hurry mother! Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—[Advertisement.

Pasadena Plans Fire Prevention Special Service

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Sept. 30. — Fire prevention week in Pasadena will start tomorrow night with a special service at the First Congregational Church. The Rev. Daniel F. Fox will preach on the topic "An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure." Chief Ernest F. Coop, with a squad of firemen, and the Boy Scouts' auxiliary fire department will take part.

The Chief will talk on fire prevention and the Boy Scouts will put on a mock trial, "The Trial of Fire." Scouts will impersonate matches, gas, kerosene, gasoline, defective chimneys and the like. Each will be found "not guilty" and then the real defendant, "Carelessness," will be tried and convicted.

Next Saturday at 10 a.m., insurance men, manufacturers, electrical dealers and others interested in fire prevention work will parade under the leadership of the Chamber of Commerce. The chamber has a special committee organizing the affair.

Bootleggers, Bumps, Shots Cause Melee

Bootleggers, bumps, bullets and booze, in the order named, created considerable excitement last night at Washington and Figueroa streets.

The bootlegger appeared, driving an automobile. He bumped Traffic Officer Craviston from his stand in the middle of the intersection. Officer Robinson, who observed the incident, supplied the bullets as he gave chase in a private machine which he commandeered. The booze was found in the bootlegger's car after it was abandoned by its owner. The bumps were treated at the Receiving Hospital.

vate car, after it was abandoned by its owner. The bumps were treated at the Receiving Hospital.

PROTEST COAL PRICE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 30.—Citizens of Muncie have gone on a "buyers' strike" against the high price of coal. Today wagons went from house to house dumping loads of wood in cellars. Farmers have found a good market for wood.

To Our Customers

Knowing, as we do, the market conditions in the furniture centers of America, we feel it is our duty to inform you that in many home furnishing lines prices are tending upward.

If you will anticipate your needs for the ensuing year and order early, we believe you will effect a considerable saving.

Los Angeles Furniture Co.

720-722 South Hill Street

Trying to Walk to New York in Only 156 Days

Jack Richards, who says he holds the world's cross-country hiking record, by reason of his walking record of 204 days from New York City to Los Angeles, plans to leave on his return trip tomorrow morning.

The former record of 205 days was made in 1919 by Billy Weston, Jr., son of the former world's champion pedestrian. Billy Weston, who is now 76 years of age and who followed Richards in an automobile in his trip.

Richards wore a leg meter on his long hike and according to its register, covered 4700 miles. He hopes to make the return trip in 156 days and if successful will win a $5000 wager, he says.

Despite the fact that he eats very little, Richards gained thirty-two pounds en route to Los Angeles, and averaged thirty-five to thirty-seven miles every day on his trip here. On his return, Richards will follow a route mapped out for him by the Auto Club of Southern California and expects to make San Bernardino in a day and a half.

MUST RECIRCULATE PETITION

The annexation petition circulated in the Sienaga district, at the end of the West Adams-street car line, must be recirculated and again submitted to the City Council, in order to include the district's sharing, in the event it is annexed, in paying the interest and sinking fund charges on the $13,000,000 sewer bonds recently authorized by the Los Angeles voters.

"ATTENTION!" Men and Women

The American Posture League is a nationally known health organization, consisting of 1000 foremost Scientists, Physicians and Hygienists.

When the league began to study the various ills that are believed to be due to improper attitudes of the body and to try to find ways of preventing them, it was impressed right away with the prevalence of fallen arches, flat feet, corns, bunions, weak ankles and other painful foot troubles which lower people's health and efficiency. The enormous number of men who had to be rejected for service in the recent war on this account was proof enough that there was something radically wrong with the nation's feet. To find out just what was wrong, the league's scientists undertook what was probably the most thorough study ever made of the human foot—careful tracings were made of many thousand feet in order to see what position they assume when bearing the body's weight and resting squarely on the ground. The tracings included the feet of men, women and children of all the different races of mankind—white and black, red, yellow and brown. Among them were feet that had worn shoes from earliest infancy and also many from India, China and the jungles of Africa that had never known the feel of leather. As soon as all these tracings had been measured and compared, it was at once apparent that they were divided into three great classes, depending on whether the body's weight falls more on the outside of a line drawn forward from the center of the heel or more on the inside, or whether it is about equally divided between the two lines. Some feet it was found flared outward from this line at the ball and these were given the name of "outflare." Other feet flared inward at the ball and they were called "inflare." Still others showed an exactly equal or almost equal division of the forefoot by the line drawn from the heel base, and these were designated "straight feet." Of several thousand feet of American adults, 30 per cent were on the "straight," 14 per cent on the "inflare," and 56 per cent on the "outflare" type. These facts left no doubt of the utter impossibility of fitting all three of these widely different types of feet with shoes of any one shape. They showed the absurdity of thinking that a shoe fits because it corresponds in length and breadth with the dimensions of the foot—quite evidently the shape of the shoe is of as great importance as the size. What has to be done, as the orthopedic experts of the American Posture League decided, is to build a shoe on three styles of lasts to correspond to the "inflare," the "outflare" and the "straight" types of feet. The shank should be narrow so as to help the upper to grasp and support the arch and keep the foot from sliding forward. Over instep and ankle the shoe should fit snugly in order to better support the bones of the arch and buoy up the whole body. The shoe should be built so that the heel rests in a slight depression nicely adapted to the peculiar contour of that part of the foot—such a shoe as the American Posture League recommends is not a "freak" thing, not the unsightly kind of shoe cripples have to wear, but one graceful enough in its lines to satisfy the most fastidious dresser—it is as light in weight and as attractive in every way as a shoe can be without sacrificing the health of the wearer. If every man and woman could be induced to wear these specially designed shoes, it is believed there would be great benefit to the American people's physical well being—this scientifically correct shoe is made under the name of "Truped-ic." Every pair bears the official label of the American Posture League. For sale only at

The Tru-pe-dic SHOE STORE

411 West 8th. Street Los Angeles, Cal.

Roofing Paper

See "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's want-ad section of THE TIMES.

OXY DEFEATS SOUTHERNERS

San Diego Teachers' College Downed by Tigers

Occidental Cinches Contest in Final Quarter

Spangler and Argue Look to be Snappy Ends

Occidental College took the San Diego Teachers' College down the line by the lopsided count of 32 to 7 in a hectic football encounter played yesterday afternoon at Patterson Field. The San Diego squad was composed of mountains and averaged about 185 pounds.

Occidental's classy pair of ends, Spangler and Argue, looked good enough yesterday to step into the flank positions on any grid squad in the U. S. This pair of wingmen snagged passes out of the air, nailed the receivers of punts in their tracks and stopped everything from coming around their ends in a competent fashion. Sandow Creswell, the only 132-pound heavyweight quarterback in the world, showed up like a world-beater. Creswell could always be counted upon to run back punts anywhere from 15 to 20 yards and he also ran the team in fine style. Shouf, Eber, Gary and Ridderhoff loomed up well in the Tiger backfield, while Capt. Cory showed up well on the line.

San Diego scored first in the first quarter after three minutes of play. Oxy got the ball on the kick-off and after two plays fumbled and lost the ball on their own 38-yard line. Russo ripped off 11 yards and then Morrison tore off 18 more. Morrison made 10 more and then Hancock carried it over. Morrison converted via the drop-kick route.

Oxy tied it up in the second quarter when Cory took the ball over on a tackle-around play. Creswell drop-kicked over for the one point. In the final quarter Pipal reinjected his main forces in the affray and Oxy ran up twenty-five points for a victory. Forward passes were the Tigers' main forte.

The line-up:

San Diego (7.)		Occidental (32.)
Dodson	L.E.R.	Argue
Taylor	L.T.R.	Taylor
Pratt	L.G.R.	Davidson
Allen	C.	Pribble
Hickey	R.G.L.	Goodhouse
Tew	R.T.L.	Cory (C.)
Christenson	R.E.L.	Spangler
Gay	Q.	Creswell
Hancock	L.H.R.	Eber
Morrison	R.H.L.	Shouf
Russo	F.	Gary

Occidental	0	13	6	13	32
San Diego	0	0	0	7	7

Referee—Fisher. Umpire—Burke.

Redlands Grid Stock Takes Sudden Leap

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, Sept. 30.—Football stock at the University of Redlands perked up just a bit today when two men registered who may be of some value to the team. One of them is Earl Belcher, who has several years' football experience in Citrus Union High School, having been one of the star ends turned out by that school.

Belcher has been in the Navy and left it to get a college education. He played some football in the Navy, but not a great deal, but it is understood that he will go out and make a try at landing a place on the team.

Among those registering today was Wiley of Redondo Beach, who played three years on the high school team there. Wiley is a good man and played fullback and if he should pan out to be of college caliber will be a great help to Coach Daniels.

PREXY HICKEY SAYS ST. PAUL IS WILLIN'

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—President Hickey of the American Association tonight wired President McCarthy of the Pacific Coast League accepting the challenge to play a post-season series with the pennant-winning club, provided St. Paul, winner of the American Association flag, defeat Baltimore in the post-season series which starts next Wednesday. Baltimore won the International League pennant.

PREPS DOWN DIVERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 30.—In a loosely played game, with many fumbles on both sides, the Bakersfield High School eleven defeated the San Pedro Submarine Base football team here, 14 to 0.

GLENNA COLLET NOW CHAMP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS (W. Va.) Sept. 30.—Glenna Collett, the 19-year-old Providence lassie, swept to an overwhelming victory over Mrs. William A. Gavin, now playing for Britain, today in the finals and became one of the youngest woman champions in the history of golf. The score was 5 and 4.

Her long, clean driving, outdistancing the former New Yorker from almost every tee, broke the game of Mrs. Gavin, started her forcing, and from the ninth hole in the morning to the finish of the preluncheon round she wallowed along, pressing, forcing and looking to be the worst outclassed finalist in the history of women's golf.

But Miss Collett's victory was not accomplished without a scare, for the British star, stymied in her long ambition to win the American championship by the slender maiden, rallied desperately in the afternoon and fought her way back until at one time she was but 4 down.

GOBS BUMP CALTECH LADS

U.S.S. California's Grid Squad Shoots Skids Under Stanton's Lads; New York Biffs Texas

Eleven gobs from the U.S.S. California proved yesterday afternoon that they knew their stuff when they put the skids under Fox Stanton's Caltech footballers to the tune of 19 to 6. The game soon developed into an affair of real class and, save for two or three glaring fumbles, was all that any thirsty grid enthusiast might desire.

The prune-pickers counted once in the first half when Left End Patterson of the Navy broke through and blocked one of Groat's punts on the Engineers' 15-yard line. The oval rolled over the line and Patterson fell on it for the initial score. The California failed to make the extra point from scrimmage on the 5-yard line.

In the third period the gobs scored again. A beautiful pass, Wolverton to Saunders, netted 25 yards and carried the ball from the 35 to the 10-yard line. Walker on the next play carted the oval across on a short end run. Walker dropped the ball over for the extra point.

The last Navy marker came in the final period, when Larabee, who substituted for Pardee at fullback for Caltech, fumbled the ball on a line buck. Speis of the California, recovered it and ran 45 yards to a touchdown. The extra point was not annexed from scrimmage.

ONE AND ONLY

In the last quarter the Engineers made their one and only score when Kinsey intercepted a stray Navy pass and ran 40 yards to the Navy 9-yard line before he was downed. Larabee on three off-tackle bucks carried the ball over for a touchdown. Thomas failed to drop the ball between the posts on an attempt from scrimmage after the score.

The line-ups:

U. S. S. California.		Caltech.
Saunders	R.E.L.	Brunner
Guthrie	R.T.L.	Alderman
Ross	R.G.L.	Seymour
Groat	C.	Erdos
Woodward	L.G.R.	Bark
Speis	L.T.R.	Nemir
Patterson	L.E.R.	Simmons
Fleming	Q.	Goldsmith
Turpin	L.H.R.	Nolen
Edmiston	R.H.L.	Groat
Walker	F.B.	Pardee

The Pacific Fleet's 1922 gridiron season opened at Trona Field at the harbor yesterday afternoon and the festivities were monopolized by the dreadnaught New York. Lieut. J. B. Cook's tanbarkers from the big coal-burner swamped the U.S.S. Texas eleven, 45 to 6, using straight football against a poorly organized defense and passing attack. The first quarter was scoreless, but Clancy broke through the Texas line early in the second frame for a 12-yard gain that gave Struckus an opportunity to carry the ball over from the 6-yard line.

SCORE AT WILL

After the break the New York eleven scored almost at will, Ensign Durgin carrying the ball within striking distance of the Texas goal in some of the flashiest broken field running seen at Trona Field. Struckus, all-Fleet backfield star of last year, also played a splendid offensive game, sharing second honors with Clancy, bulky half. The line-ups:

U.S.S. New York.		U.S.S. Texas.
O'Hara	L.E.R.	Becher
Phipps	L.T.R.	Vermillion
Pollack	L.G.R.	Aiken
Love	C.	Willis
Smith	R.G.L.	Cowan
Somers	R.T.L.	Hand
Waldrip	R.E.L.	Mears (C.)
Durgin	Q.	Drew
Pullen	L.H.R.	Patterson
Clancy	R.H.L.	Cusack
Struckus (C.)	F.	F. C. Smith

Score by quarters:

U.S.S. New York	0	13	6	26	45
U.S.S. Texas	0	0	0	6	6

Substitutions: New York, Jack for O'Hara, Wilder for Amole, Amole for Durgin, Durgin for Amole, Chiaramonte for Pinley, Katin for Waldrip, Waldrip for Smith, Farley for Somers, Achaver for Pullen, Wall for Love; Texas, Reed for Cox.

MILLIGAN CAPTURES HORSESHOE TITLE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, Sept. 30.—G. J. Milligan of Glendale won the State horse shoe pitching championship here today after one of the hardest fought battles in the history of the "barn'yard sport." He won nine out of eleven games. W. R. Bradfield of Long Beach, who won the championship last year, did not pitch in this year's tournament but will meet Milligan at some future date in a contest to decide the championship of the Pacific Coast.

The final ringer contest of the tournament was won today by Gilman Hoyt, 18-year-old Long Beach youth. George Dickerson of Long Beach took second and F. F. Griffith of Redlands captured third.

SHELBURNE TEAM WINS MEMORIAL CUP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WESTBURY (N. Y.) Sept. 30.—The Shelburne Polo four, an American quartet won the Monty Waterbury memorial cup today by defeating Eastcott, Anglo-American team, 7 goals to 6 in a keenly contested final match on the Meadowbrook's International Field.

Football Results

Occidental, 32; San Diego T. College, 7.
U.S.C., 20; U.S.S. Montana, 0.
U.S.C., 20; U.S.C. Alumni, 0.
U.S.S. New York, 45; U.S.S. Texas, 6.
U.S.S. California, 19; Caltech, 6.
Manual Arts, 48; Santa Barbara, 7.
University of Oregon, 21; Pacific University, 0.
California, 46; Santa Clara, 14.
U.S.C. (freshmen) 21; San Diego High, 0.
Long Beach, 84; Anaheim, 0.
Washington, 48; U.S.S. Idaho, 0.
Cog College, 14; Upper Iowa University, 0.
Paisley, 3; Boston University, 3 (tie.)
Brandeis, 23; St. Stephens, 0.
Penn State, 28; William and Mary, 7.
Holy Cross, 33; Providence College, 33.
Rockwell, 41; Alhambra, 0.
Army, 20; Springfield, 0.
Syracuse, 41; Muhlenberg, 0.
Yale, 15; Carnegie Tech, 0.
New York University, 33; New York Aggies, 0.
Georgia, 14; Mercer, 0.
Brown, 7; Rhode Island State, 0.
Rutgers, 13; Penn Military, 0.
Centre, 21; Clemson, 0.
Harvard, 20; Middlebury, 0.
Vermont, 7; Maine, 0.
Tufts, 13; Connecticut Aggies, 0.
Wesleyan, 28; Union, 0.
Notre Dame, 46; Kalamazoo, 0.
Iowa State College, 14; Wisconsin School of Mines, 0.
Cornell, 55; St. Bonaventure, 0.
Beloit College, 24; De Kalb, 0.
Polytechnic, 20; Tarkio, 0.
University of Alabama, 110; Marion Military Institute, 0.
University of Virginia, 34; George Washington, 0.
Bucks, 16; Western Teachers' College, 0.
University of Tennessee, 32; Carson-Newman, 7.
University of Louisville, 0; Western Kentucky Normal, 0.
North Carolina University, 6; Wake Forest, 0.
Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 25; King College, 0.
University of Maryland, 7; Third Corps Area, 0.
Butler, 14; Franklin, 0.
Williams, 41; Hamilton, 0.
Wabash, 16; Hanover, 0.
Bowdoin, 28; Amherst, 7.
University of Detroit, 7; Wilmington (O.) College, 0.
Trinity, 43; Guilford, 0.
North Carolina State, 20; Randolph Macon, 0.
University of Pittsburg, 31; University of Cincinnati, 0.
Pennsylvania, 14; Franklin and Marshall, 0.
Army, 12; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Lehigh, 9; Gettysburg, 0 (tie.)
Wittenburg, 3; Thiel, 0.
Worcester, Ashland, 0.
South Dakota State, 80; Columbus College, 0.
Oklahoma Aggies, 40; Northwestern State Teachers College, 0.
Washington and Lee, 55; Emory and Henry, 0.
Western Reserve University, 0; Akron University, 46.
Willamette, 12; Alumni, 7.
Depauw, 30; Millikin, 0.
Washington and Jefferson, 35; Westminster College, 0.
West Virginia, 20; West Virginia Wesleyan, 3.

TROJAN PEAGREENERS TRIP SAN DIEGO HIGH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 30.—The University of Southern California Freshmen eleven defeated San Diego High School here today in a fast and interesting game by the score of 21 to 0. A much larger score had been predicted by football followers as U.S.C. outweighed the locals nearly ten pounds to the man.

U.S.C. scored in the opening quarter when Adams got away for a touchdown. Scott went over the line in the third period and Lefrebre, a substitute, made the final points in the final quarters.

U.S.C., Freshmen		San Diego High School
Clark	L.E.	McKain
Wolford	L.T.	K. Cheving
Hicks	L.G.	Stallenkip
Smuts	C.	Williams
Earl	R.G.	Fox
Simmons	R.T.	Gidding
Dorsey	R.E.	McConnell
Lauridsen	Q.	Driver
Green	L.H.	Langford
Scott	R.H.	Ewing
Adams	F.B.	Galindo

Bears Hang It on Santa Clara Squad

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY (Cal.) Sept. 30.—The University of California outplayed Santa Clara University today in the first football game of the season. The score was 45 to 14. Santa Clara played better football than California in the last quarter, the score in that period being 14 to 6 in Santa Clara's favor. Both of Santa Clara's scores were made by Logan when he blocked and recovered Niebit's punts and ran forty yards in both cases for a touchdown.

The line-ups follow:

U.S.C. Varsity		U.S.C. Alumni
Joyce Milton	R.E.L.	Bill Isenhower
"Rookie" Anderson	L.T.L.	Jimmy Smith
Loell Lindley	R.G.L.	Bill Cole
Leo Calland (C.)	C.	Dillie Simpson
"Indian" Newman	L.G.R.	Carl Riley
Johnny Baric	L.T.R.	Jim Clay
Dick Kunmont	L.E.R.	Brook Evans
		Bill Tyrell
Chet Deller	Q.	Andy Tomlin
"Brooks" Baker	L.H.	Rabbit Mallette
"Bobo" Kincaid	R.H.	"Locomotive" Dan
		Leo Liverman
		Tubby Locket
Wahran	F.	"Zip" Langhaam

U.S.C. Alumni	0	0	0	0	0
U.S.C. Varsity	0	0	0	14	14

IRWIN STABLE COMING

Famous String Will Again Be in Evidence at Tijuana Track This Season

Take the C. B. Irwin stable of thoroughbreds from a western race meeting and you would take the cream from the peaches.

For the seventh annual race meeting of 100 days or more to be opened at the Tijuana, Mex., track November 30, under the direction of President James W. Coffroth, of the Tijuana Jockey Club, the extensive string of Irwin will again be much in evidence. This is supported by word received here today from Cheyenne, Wyo., where Irwin makes his headquarters.

PICTURESQUE FIGURE

Irwin is one of the most picturesque figures in turfdom. Long has he been associated with King Horse and good ones too, and the fans have only to recall the startling exploits of his Motor Cop at Tijuana last winter to realize that the Irwin string contains quality as well as numbers. Irwin always races a great number of thoroughbreds at Tijuana, his string frequently totaling thirty horses. With such an array of talent he is able to win many purses and the horseman who out-strips him in purse winnings will have nothing short of a troop of cavalry.

From the Cheyenne headquarters there will probably be sent a string of horses owned by Nels Updike, owner of the Omaha Bee, and a vice-president of the Union Pacific Railroad. Mr. Updike, for years a keen sportsman, has recently entered the racing game and with Irwin's advice is gathering a representative lot of runners to carry his colors at President Coffroth's track this winter.

SEVEN DISTANCE RUNNER

The $30,000 added money for the Coffroth handicap at 1 1-4 miles has tempted Irwin to seek a distance runner of high caliber. He sends word that he has a representative in the East endeavoring to purchase such a galloper so that in addition to having his name on the daily programs Irwin is likely to be represented in the Coffroth handicap, the richest purse in America for horses of all ages.

CURTIS LINES UP NEWSBOYS' BOUTS

Carlo Curtis, promotor of the newsboys' boxing matches, which are held at their new gymnasium, announces that the next fight card will be held October 16. Curtis has lined up some pretty good boxers for his next fights and states that this card will be as good, if not better, than that of last Wednesday. The public is invited to attend.

TROJANS WIN TWO-PLY GO

U.S.S. Mississippi is Downed by 20-0 Score

Alumni Defeated by Same Number of Points

Johnny Boyle Laid Out for Remainder of Season

U.S.C. varsity won a double-header on the grid at Bovard Field yesterday by downing the U.S.S. Mississippi, 20-0, and the U.S.C. Alumni by the same score.

The Gobs put up a good game, but showed by their playing that they had not had much practice this season. Amor Galloway, Trojan quarterback, took the oval over the chalk mark for the first score on a long pass; A second touchdown was made by the same Galloway in the third quarter via end run and bucks. An incompleted pass over the Navy goal put the ball on the 20-yard line and the Gobs punted out of danger in the third quarter, thus saving the Trojans from the painful duty of making another tally. Davis, a U.S.C. end, grabbed a 35-yard pass and romped in for the third and final tally. Amor Galloway converted.

BRILLIANT PLAY

One of the most brilliant plays of the Mississippi squad came in the fourth quarter when Mouser, Gob end, grabbed a beautiful pass and made better than 15 yards.

The line-ups for the first game follow:

U.S.S. Mississippi		U.S.C. Varsity
Evans, Mouser	L.E.R.	Boyce
Niles, Trenchard	L.T.R.	Cumming
Phillips, May	L.G.R.	Dungy
St. Hoaitte, Cozzo	C.	Adams
Mora, McGuicheon	R.G.L.	Schindler
Pott, Jones	R.T.L.	Freeman
Cisco, Lawrence	R.E.L.	Davis
Graham, Egan	Q.	A. Galloway
Tally, Parker	L.H.R.	Ober King
Moser, Guylan	R.H.L.	Tony Wahrau
Lincoln, Mosher	F.	H. Galloway

The score by quarters follows:

U.S.S. Mississippi	0	0	0	0	0
U.S.C. Varsity	7	0	6	7	20

The second game was very disastrous to the varsity as Johnny Doyle, demon tackle of the Trojan eleven, was laid out permanently, it is believed, with a compound fracture of the left knee which he received while tackling Johnny Leadingham.

Mallette, quarterback for the baseens, made a wonderful kick in the early part of the game which netted at least 50 yards for the Alumni. The punt was well covered and Kincaid, who caught the ball, merely signalled a fair catch and saved himself the trouble of being thrown.

THRILLING MOMENT

The most thrilling moment of the game came in the last part of the first half when the Alumni gained the ball on the 20-yard line through an intercepted pass by Jimmy Smith. The ball was bucked down the field by Charlie Dean in real "locomotive" fashion. However, the Trojans strengthened just in time and regained the ball on downs when it was lying almost on the middle of the goal line with less than three inches to go.

Baker made the points, which were all made during the second half, the score standing 6-0 at the end of the first canto. The method employed was as simple as it was effective. Ironsides merely stood back and took a good start and plowed through. Six and eight yards at a lick were realized. Johnny Milton converted the last goal.

Norman Anderson made a hero of himself by snagging a fumbled pass before it had a chance to touch the ground, when it was on the 10-yard line.

The line-ups follow:

U.S.C. Varsity		U.S.C. Alumni
Joyce Milton	R.E.L.	Bill Isenhower
"Rookie" Anderson	L.T.L.	Jimmy Smith
Loell Lindley	R.G.L.	Bill Cole
Leo Calland (C.)	C.	Dillie Simpson
		Carl Riley
"Indian" Newman	L.G.R.	Jim Clay
Johnny Baric	L.T.R.	Brook Evans
Dick Kunmont	L.E.R.	Bill Tyrell
		Andy Tomlin
Chet Deller	Q.	Rabbit Mallette
"Brooks" Baker	L.H.	"Locomotive" Dan
"Bobo" Kincaid	R.H.	Leo Liverman
		Tubby Locket
Wahran	F.	"Zip" Langhaam

U.S.C. Alumni	0	0	0	0	0
U.S.C. Varsity	0	0	0	14	14

An eastern writer speaks of the superiority in poundage of Harry Wills over Jack Dempsey, but points out that the weight of the champion is more evenly distributed over his frame. Also, he cites the fact that the challenger's legs are comparatively small. In short, that Wills carries a preponderance of his weight from the hips up.

All of which is interesting, but does not necessarily prove anything. Among white heavyweights, the critic always gives the legs more than a casual glance. Big men need strong legs in order to carry their bodies through a fight of any great duration. Once that old knee weakness seizes them they are gone.

However, there have been exceptions even among the white heavies. Fitzsimmons, a most remarkable puncher and possessed of astounding stamina, had legs which one felt might fail him at any time. But they didn't. They bore that wonderful torso and amazing shoulders through some terrific battles at an age long after the average fighter would have been in retirement. Fitzsimmons was wedge-shaped, and likewise a physical freak.

• • •

However, smallness of leg in a colored fighter or athlete of other sort does not necessarily denote weakness. Most colored persons are thin-shanked. How come I don't know any more than why crows over here in a white man's country are coal black while crows in Africa are white.

They are simply built that way. Possibly they wore their shanks thin wading through the thick jungle grass centuries ago. Nevertheless there is seldom any leg weakness among them. Take Fritz Pollard, football player extraordinary. He has a leg almost straight and rather small from the knee down, yet there are few men harder to dislodge from their footing when tackled. Gourdin's great broad-jumping wouldn't indicate any lack of leg power. Jack Johnson has rather a flat calf. Must be all sinew. Possibly their forefathers became that way from hopping over snakes in the grass.

Average colored boxer is feline in his footwork, smooth, gliding and even, more of a prowl than a dance. Gans and Johnson were two of the most notable illustrations of this.

• • •

Jack Dempsey, on the other hand, probably would be a failure were his legs small in proportion to the remainder of his frame.

Dempsey, like some other terrific punchers of white persuasion, hits from the heel. By this we do not mean that he depends on haymakers started from that locality, but practically every ounce of him is behind his knockout punch.

Jack drives his worst punches home from a flat-footed position and upward. This would suggest the Indian of which Dempsey is said to have a smattering. In fact, a physiological expert once told me that Dempsey doesn't derive that driving power from forearm or shoulder, but from the long muscle in the calf, which supplies the final, crushing impetus, and without which he would be just an ordinary puncher.

• • •

Here is another interesting analysis of the Dempsey system given to Bert (Hype) Igoe of the New York World by Jack Malone, the St. Paul welter, who helped condition Jack at Toledo:

"Dempsey hits on the roll, and is the only man I ever knew who had the knack of doing it. I'll tell you what the roll is. You've seen Dempsey boxing, and you've noticed how he crouches slightly with both feet toed to a line and with either hand ready to left fly as from a giant spring. Say he wants to whip over a right-hander. He sways, feinting slightly with either hand, and then he comes across with the right, and in 'following through' he transfers the weight of his body from his right foot to his left, hitting off the left leg with the weight of the right leg thrown in for good measure.

"If he shoots over a left hook the punch is delivered while on his right leg. It's the perfect punch, but exceedingly dangerous if you are not a very fast man. Most boxers, all of them, in fact, hit before the weight is transferred."

• • •

Here is a letter which not only fits into this column, but will provide Walter Miller of the L.A.A.C. with combined diversion and thought along with his Sabbath ham an'. Johnny Meyers, speaking from Chicago. Listen:

"Dear Sir: Since returning home I have been informed that Mr. Miller whom I defeated for the title—or rather against whom I successfully defended my title as middleweight wrestling champion—has made many lame excuses as to how I defeated him.

"His principal claim seems to be that he was sick at the time we wrestled, which prevented him from being at his best. If at any time Mr. Miller will agree to wrestle me on a winner-take-all basis he can get another crack at my title. And I assure him that if he defeats me, which I very much doubt, he won't hear of me trying to belittle his victory. I would be more inclined to congratulate him than detract from his achievement.

"However, the fact remains I am the undisputed middleweight wrestling champion and expect to be for a long time to come. To the sportsmen of Los Angeles and the members of the L.A.A.C. I wish to again offer my sincerest thanks for the ever fair and equal treatment accorded me while in your city. With best wishes.

"Yours truly,

"JOHNNY MEYERS.

"World's Middleweight Wrestling Champion.

"Address, 743 South Kilburn avenue, Chicago, Ill."

There's the whole works, address and all, Walter. Your late antagonist has been polite and called you Mister. You can hardly do less than write him a letter, either direct or via this column.

TULSA TEAM PUTS IT ON OLD MOBILE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TULSA (Okla.) Sept. 30.—The Western League champions played brilliantly behind their ace hurler, George Boehler, and Tulsa took the second straight game of the class A championship series, 11 to 2 here this afternoon. Tulsa scored in the first inning and Boehler was never in the least bit of danger during the entire performance.

WEISMULLER BREAKS THREE SWIM MARKS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 30.—John Weismuller, representing the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, broke three world's swimming records at the Milwaukee Athletic Club today, lowering the 500-meter record, formerly held by Ernie Borg of Sweden from 6:32 4-5 to 6:24 1-5, and lowering his own records in the 400 yards from 4:40 2-5 to 4:40, and the 440yards from 5:07 3-5 to 5:07 2-5.

HILL FIRST IN FRESNO RACE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FRESNO, Sept. 30.—Bennett Hill, driving through the last thirty miles with both rear tires worn to the fabric, smashed the 150-mile world's record on a one-mile track this afternoon when he won the annual San Joaquin Valley automobile race classic before a crowd of 25,000 persons. Hill finished just 100 yards ahead of Tommy Milton, with whom he battled throughout the entire 150 miles. The time was 1:26:47 15-100, or an average of 103.8 miles per hour. The former record, made by Jimmy Murphy on Raisin Day, was 1:27:30.37, or an average of 102.85 miles per hour.

Milton started his final spurt too late, he admitted after the race. Hill's left rear tire was ready to give way and Milton took it easy, believing Hill would be forced to the pit for a tire change. Ten miles from the finish, three-quarters of a lap behind, Milton sped on at top speed, but was unable to overtake Hill.

Harry Harts, one lap behind, was third; Jerry Wonderlich, fourth; Eddie Hearne, fifth; Frank Elliott, sixth; Art Klein, seventh; Jimmy Murphy, eighth, and Al Melcher, ninth.

TOILERS TRIM SANTA BARBARA

Manual Arts Wins by Husky Count of 48 to 7

Long Beach Crushes Light Anaheim Grid Squad

Al Hill is Star for Beach City Jackrabbits

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 30.—The Los Angeles Manual Arts football team's first and second squads ran away with the game this afternoon from the Santa Barbara High boys to the tune of 48 to 7. After first half the score stood 20 to 0 in favor of Los Angeles kickers. Tommy Towle was the big star of the fray, making some dandy runs and passes. The interference and formation of the Artisans was splendid. Capt. Max Allen, Bobby Bond, Reggie Newman and Eugene Van Dame did splendid work.

The Santa Barbara boys fought hard, Norman Ross, Bennie Coans, Capt. Lewis Sherrill, Butch Steinert and Ralph Larson making some fine plays and striving hard for a touchdown, but the Los Angeles team had the locals in control all the way.

ANAHEIM, Sept. 30.—In the first gridiron contest ever engaged in by the two schools, Anaheim Union High School's football team was crushed on the local field this afternoon by the Long Beach Polytechnic School eleven, 54 to 0. It was the first game of the season for both aggregations.

As a curtain raiser the Long Beach lightweight eleven defeated the Anaheim bantams, 14 to 0, in a sweltering argument. Long Beach played its entire game without the services of Morley Drury, captain, end and individual star, who is out with an injured shoulder.

The Jackrabbits scored eight touchdowns, made four dropkicks following the touchdowns and a safety for two points. Of the eight touchdowns, Al Hill, Long Beach right half made four, Wilson made two, Babcock one and Sims one. The line-ups follow:

Long Beach.		Anaheim.
Evans	L.E.R.	Molver
Wallace	L.T.R.	Posthaus
Anderson	L.G.R.	Ingham
Peters	C.	Hilo
Lee	R.G.L.	Cutcsky
Tandy	R.T.L.	Wallace
White	R.E.L.	Rose
Mattson	Q.	Bray
Hill	R.H.L.	Mann
Den Hill	L.H.R.	Woods
Sterling	F.	Ferguson

ANGELS DROP BEE SERIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, Sept. 30.—Salt Lake takes its series of victories over the Angels this afternoon, winning the fifth game of the closing series by a score of 9 to 3.

The Bees rolled up three tallies in the opening round. Vitt singled to left and Sand to right and then they both ambled home ahead of Lewis, who dropped the ball over the right-field fence.

The locals made six in the third, scoring them in pairs. Strand opened by bounding a single over McAuley's head and Siglin shot a double into right. After Schick had fanned, Riley delivered a blow to right, Strand and Siglin scored.

The Angels got one or more hits in every inning. Once they got two and once they got three. In the second Baldwin, first up, knocked a triple into center, but Gould retired the side with Baldwin left stranded at third. The first Angel tally was made in the third. McAuley singled to right and McCabe to left. Sand made a wonderful play on Grigas' grounder over second, forcing McCabe, McAuley going to third. He scored on Carroll's sacrifice fly.

Baldwin started the eighth with a shot to right and Lindimore hit to left. Both scored on McQuaid's long double to center.

With two out in the ninth, the Angels got runners to second and first, but they perished there. The score:

LOS ANGELES

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tinsley, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
McCabe, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
McAuley, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Grigas, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Carroll, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Baldwin, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Gould, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Strand, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Sand, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
McQuaid, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Totals	36	3	6	25	13	0

SALT LAKE

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Vitt, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Sand, ss	4	1	1	2	3	0
Lewis, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Schick, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Riley, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Strand, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Siglin, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Elliott, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Bedford, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	5	6	25	10	0

SCORED BY INNINGS

Los Angeles	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Salt Lake	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	x

SUMMARY

Errors—Baldwin, Sand, Siglin, Vitt—Sand. Two-base hit—Baldwin. Three-base hits—McQuaid, Siglin, Vitt. Sacrifice hits—Carroll, Sand. Stolen bases—Tinsley, McCabe, Grigas, Carroll, 2; by Bedford, 2; by Baldwin, 1. Bases on balls—Of Gould, 1; of Bedford, 1. Base hits—Off Baldwin, 7 in 7 innings; off Bedford, 6 in 9 innings pitched—by Bedford, 3, by Baldwin, 3. Struck out—By Bedford, 3; by Baldwin, 2. Time of game—1h. 37m. Umpires—Reardon and McGrew.

MAKES FAST RUN

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

JOHANNESBURG (South Africa) Sept. 30.—L. B. B. Botts, the South African school boy, who recently astonished the athletic world by sprinting 100 yards in 9 4-5s, today covered a quarter mile in 48 2-5s in the interscholastic meet here today.

TITLE IS NOT YET SETTLED

Golf Honors at Nashville Hang in Balance

Leo Diegel, Abe Mitchell Tied for First

British Crack Weakens in the Final Round

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Sept. 30.—Seventy-two holes of record-breaking play by sixty-four of America's premier golfers here today left the title of open championship of the South hanging in the balance, with Leo Diegel of New Orleans, and Abe Mitchell of England, standing at the top of the list in a tie for first honors, each with a score of 288, four strokes under par.

Starting out with a 74, for his first qualifying round of eighteen holes on Thursday, Diegel found himself far down the list. Encouraged by his improved game, the young Crescent City player came back today and gathered in two more record-smashing rounds of sixty-nine strokes each.

WITH GOOD START

Abe Mitchell, who made a good gateway with 43-69—137, which put him one stroke ahead of the field, also went into the final struggle with a good start, turning in another 69. The Briton weakened on the final round, though, and duplicated Diegel's opening round score of 74, much of his trouble coming from a putter that refused to work accurately in the pinches.

Playing with Mitchell was Emmett French, who played one of the most spectacular games of the tournament. Starting this round two strokes behind Mitchell, the Ohio State champion halved the first three holes in par figures and caught the Englishman by shooting birdies on eleven and twelve.

At the 242-yard bowl hole, French pulled into the rough while Mitchell drove the green. French made a wonderful recovery, but took two putts, Mitchell sinking for a birdie three. The short sixteenth was halved in par threes. Mitchell picked up another stroke on the long seventeenth with a par five when French took three to get one and required three putts.

SIX CARS STOLEN

Following are the automobiles stolen from the streets of Los Angeles yesterday: Ford, 1916 touring, 440703; Ford, 1921 touring, 1382239; Buick, 1918 touring, 488606; Chevrolet, 1922 touring, 784993; Essex touring, 707181; Ford, 1917 touring, 3543304.

MOLLA'S STAMINA UNCANNY

America's Feminine Champion at Tennis Outstays Miss Browne in Whale of a Game

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ARDSLEY (N. Y.) Sept. 30.—Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory of New York, national women's tennis champion, gained permanent possession of the Ardsley singles cup today by defeating Miss Mary K. Browne of Los Angeles in the final round, 6-1, 2-6, 7-5. It was the third successive year that Mrs. Mallory has won the title.

Mrs. Mallory made it a double triumph in the Ardsley tournament by also capturing the doubles title, paired with Mrs. L. Gouverneur Morris, of New York City. They defeated Miss Leslie Bancroft of West Newton, Mass., and Mrs. Benjamin Briggs of New York, in two closely contested sets, 8-6, 7-5.

SECOND VICTORY

Mrs. Mallory's victory in the singles was her second straight victory over Miss Browne, former national title-holder and present No. 2 on the women's ranking list. She defeated the California star a week ago in straight sets in the East-West series after each had won a set in an unfinished match the day before.

The champion started impressively today and overwhelmed Miss Browne in the first set with the power of her back-court driving. The Pacific Coast player, however, reversed the tables in the second set and by a brilliant exhibition of generalship, forced Mrs. Mallory to the defensive and won as decisively as had the title-holder in the first set. The final set was hard fought, several of the games going to deuce, but Mrs. Mallory's greater stamina proved the decisive factor.

PUTTEES
Genuine Full Grain Cowhide Puttees
SEE OUR SALE
MEN'S $3.75-Boy's $2.75
"BUFF SET"
THE PUTTEE SHOP
We Make 'Em
911 S. Main St.

BASEBALL—WASHINGTON PARK
VERNON VS. SEATTLE
TWO GAMES TODAY—FIRST GAME CALLED 1:30

TITLE IS NOT YET SETTLED

Golf Honors at Nashville Hang in Balance

Leo Diegel, Abe Mitchell Tied for First

British Crack Weakens in the Final Round

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Sept. 30.—Seventy-two holes of record-breaking play by sixty-four of America's premier golfers here today left the title of open championship of the South hanging in the balance, with Leo Diegel of New Orleans, and Abe Mitchell of England, standing at the top of the list in a tie for first honors, each with a score of 288, four strokes under par.

Starting out with a 74, for his first qualifying round of eighteen holes on Thursday, Diegel found himself far down the list. Encouraged by his improved game, the young Crescent City player came back today and gathered in two more record-smashing rounds of sixty-nine strokes each.

WITH GOOD START

Abe Mitchell, who made a good gateway with 83-69—137, which put him one stroke ahead of the field, also went into the final struggle with a good start, turning in another 69. The Briton weakened on the final round, though, and duplicated Diegel's opening round score of 74, much of his trouble coming from a putter that refused to work accurately in the pinches.

Playing with Mitchell was Emmett French, who played one of the most spectacular games of the tournament. Starting this round two strokes behind Mitchell, the Ohio State champion halved the first three holes in par figures and caught the Englishman by shooting birdies on eleven and twelve.

At the 242-yard bowl hole, French pulled into the rough while Mitchell drove the green. French made a wonderful recovery, but took two putts, Mitchell sinking for a birdie three. The short sixteenth was halved in par threes. Mitchell picked up another stroke on the long seventeenth with a par five when French took three to get one and required three putts.

SIX CARS STOLEN

Following are the automobiles stolen from the streets of Los Angeles yesterday: Studebaker touring, 1919, license 7Y0193; Ford roadster, 1921 touring, 4B8451; Chevrolet, 1921 touring, 4B8451; Chevrolet, 1921 touring, 7Y0193; Buick touring, 7Y0181; Ford, 1917 touring, 164B84.

DROP BEE SERIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

Angels got runners to second and first, but they perished there. The score:

LOS ANGELES

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Tobin, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Blankenship, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Fripp, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Dugan, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Ruth, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Pennock, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Meusel, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Pratt, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Picinich, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Totals	32	0	3	24	10	0

SALT LAKE

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Tobin, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Elberfeld, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Miller, lb	4	0	0	11	0	0
Williams, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Falkenberg, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Bassler, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Gerber, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ryan, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bengough, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	0	0	24	10	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Salt Lake	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

SUMMARY

Errors—Dugan, Bengough. Two-base hits—Tobin, Ruth. Sacrifice hits—Fripp, Pennock, Meusel, Williams. Stolen bases—Tobin, Blankenship, Fripp, Dugan, Ruth, Falkenberg. Double plays—Blankenship, Fripp and Pratt; Elberfeld, Falkenberg and Miller. Left on bases—Los Angeles, 3; Salt Lake, 5. Bases on balls—Off Pennock, 1; off Bengough, 1. Struck out—By Pennock, 3; by Bengough, 2. Umpires—Dineen and Finney. Time of game—1:30.

MAKES FAST RUN

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

JOHANNESBURG (South Africa) Sept. 30.—L. B. B. Botts, the South African school boy, who recently astonished the athletic world by sprinting 100 yards in 9 4-5s, today covered a quarter mile in 48 2-5s in the interscholastic meet here today.

STAMINA UNCANNY

Champion at Tennis Outstays Miss In Whale of a Game

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...20.—Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory of New ...is champion, gained permanent possession ...day by defeating Miss Mary K. Browne of ...nd, 6-1, 2-6, 7-5. It was the third successive ...hase won the title.

...steely today and overwhelmed Miss Browne in the first set with the power of her back-court driving. The Pacific Coast player, however, reversed the tables in the second set and by a brilliant exhibition of generalship, forced Mrs. Mallory to the defensive and won as decisively as had the title-holder in the first set. The final set was hard fought, several of the games going to deuce, but Mrs. Mallory's greater stamina proved the decisive factor.

PUTTEES
Genuine Full Grain Cowhide Puttees
$3.75 VALUE
MEN'S $2.75-Boy's $2.25
"HUFF SET"
THE PUTTEE SHOP
W. Main at Hope
911 S. Main St.

WASHINGTON PARK
VS. SEATTLE
—FIRST GAME CALLED 1:30

Yanks Are There in Deciding Tilt for American League Pennant

HUGGMEN BRACE UP AND PUT TOE HOLD ON FLAG

Yankees Cut Into Boston With Win and Cop Important Game; Browns Bruise White Sox

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—New York won the American League pennant by defeating Boston, 3 to 1, today. The Yankees can lose their game in Washington tomorrow and still finish first. The league leaders went in to win today, and did so in the first inning, after having dropped the first two games of the series to the Red Sox.

Alex Ferguson started pitching for Boston. Witt led off for the visitors with a single too wide for Pratt. Dugan looped a single to short right. Ruth bunted down the third-base line and was credited with a hit when O'Rourke fumbled as he slipped in fielding the ball. With the bases full, Wallie Pipp singled to right, scoring Witt and Dugan. Ruth moved over to third on the throw home. Pennock replaced Ferguson. Ruth scored on Meusel's sacrifice fly to deep center.

For the rest of the game New York succeeded in making but three hits and could not score. Pennock pitched remarkably well. He gave way to a pinch-hitter and Karr pitched the last two innings.

As the Yankees galloped off the field in high glee, First Baseman Pipp tossed the last ball to the veteran umpire, Tommy Connelly. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Witt, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Pipp, 1b	3	1	1	11	0	0
Dugan, 3b	3	1	1	1	3	0
Ruth, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Pratt, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Meusel, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Schang, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Ferguson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pennock, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Karr, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	24	8	0

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mostil, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Rice, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ruth, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Pratt, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Scott, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
O'Rourke, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Ruel, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Ferguson, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chaplin, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	4	27	11	0

x—Batted for Pennock in seventh.
xx—Batted for Miller in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
New York	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Witt, Dugan, Ruth, Pratt, Ferguson. Sacrifice—Meusel. Double play—Mostil to Pratt to Ruel. Bases on balls—Off Hoyt, 1; off Bush, 1; off Pennock, 1; off Karr, 1. Struck out—By Hoyt, 5; by Bush, 1; by Pennock, 1; by Karr, 2.

HOPES SHATTERED

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30.—All pennant hopes shattered by New York's victory over Boston today. St. Louis went ahead as though everything was at stake, winning 11 to 7 over Chicago, finding three White Sox twirlers for sixteen hits. Johnny Tobin got three hits out of three times at bat and brought in three runs. It was "Rooter Day" and the local right hander was presented with a seven-passenger automobile. He pitched fairly well throughout but in the seventh the visitors tallied five times.

George Sisler, declared the most valuable player in the league this season, got his eighth homer of the season in the sixth by clouting the ball into the right-field stands. No one was on base when the circuit drive came off H. Blankenship. Sisler also doubled in the first, scoring Tobin. Score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mostil, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Rice, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Ruth, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Pratt, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Scott, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
O'Rourke, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Ruel, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Ferguson, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chaplin, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	4	27	7	0

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Tobin, rf	5	3	3	2	0	0
Elberfeld, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Miller, lb	4	1	1	11	0	0
Williams, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Falkenberg, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Bassler, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Gerber, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ryan, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bengough, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	38	6	8	27	10	0

x—Batted for H. Blankenship in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	3	2	0	5	x—11

SUMMARY

Errors—Sisler, 2; Williams, 2. Two-base hits—Williams, Bassler, Ryan, Tobin, Falk. Three-base hits—Mostil, Tobin. Home runs—Sisler, Tobin. Sacrifice hits—Elberfeld, E. Collins. Double play—Falk to Sisler. Bases on balls—Off Ferguson, 1; off Harris, 1; off Blankenship, 1; off Mogridge, 1; off Stocker, 1; off Bengough, 1. Struck out—By Ferguson, 2; by Harris, 1; by Blankenship, 2; by Bengough, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Ferguson, A. Chapman. Passed ball—Ruel. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—Evans and Hildebrand.

TEAMS DIVIDE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—Washington and Philadelphia split even in a double-header here today that closed the 1922 season. Washington took the first game, 7 to 5, while the Athletics won the second, 7 to 4. Scores:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Judge, 1b	5	1	2	12	1	0
Foster, 3b	5	1	1	1	3	0
Goslin, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Rice, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Leibold, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Gharrity, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Ainsmith, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ruether, ss	4	0	0	0	2	0
Harris, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Mogridge, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	3	6	27	10	0

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Welch, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bridges, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Walker, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Perkins, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Miller, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Galloway, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Dykes, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Scheer, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Hamilton, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Perkins, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	4	25	12	0

x—Batted for Hamilton in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

SUMMARY

Errors—Judge, Galloway, Welch. Three-base hit—Judge. Stolen bases—Foster, Leibold, Harris, Scheer. Sacrifice hits—Mogridge, Galloway to Bridges, Galloway to Dykes. Double play—Hamilton to Scheer to Perkins. Bases on balls—Off Galloway, 3; by Mogridge, 1. Struck out—By Galloway, 1; by Mogridge, 1. Umpires—Hildebrand and Hubbard. Time of game—1:50.

Second game:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Judge, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Foster, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Goslin, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Rice, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Leibold, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Gharrity, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Ainsmith, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ruether, ss	4	0	0	0	2	0
Harris, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Mogridge, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	1	3	25	8	0

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Welch, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Perkins, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Walker, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Perkins, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Miller, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Galloway, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Dykes, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Scheer, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Hamilton, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	37	4	3	24	9	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	x—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Judge, Foster, Rice, Leibold, Gharrity, Ainsmith, Ruether, Harris, Perkins, Galloway, Dykes, Scheer, Hamilton. Two-base hits—Judge, Rice, Perkins, Walker, Galloway, Hamilton. Three-base hit—Walker. Sacrifice hits—Leibold, Ainsmith, Galloway. Stolen bases—Judge, Foster, Goslin, Rice, Leibold, Gharrity, Perkins, Miller, Scheer, Hamilton. Double plays—Ruether, Harris and Judge; Hamilton, Scheer and Perkins. Bases on balls—Off Mogridge, 1; off Galloway, 1. Struck out—By Mogridge, 1; by Galloway, 1. Umpires—Hildebrand and Hubbard. Time of game—1:45.

INDIANS COP

CLEVELAND, Sept. 30.—Sherry Smith kept Detroit's ten hits scattered and Cleveland won today's game, 4 to 1. Pillette was touched only six hits, but Cleveland bunched them and he was afforded good support by Blue and Woodall. Sherry Smith's fielding featured, the Cleveland shortstop handling twelve chances and participating in three double plays. Score:

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Blue, lb	4	0	1	11	1	0
Haney, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Cobb, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Veach, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Fewster, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cruise, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Bassler, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Woodall, s	3	0	0	2	5	0
Pillette, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Olsen, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pasek, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	3	26	13	0

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McNulty, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wambsganss, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Speaker, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Evans, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Sewell, ss	3	1	1	2	6	0
Jamieson, lb	3	0	0	10	0	0
O'Neill, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Smith, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	29	1	4	27	10	0

x—Batted for Pillette in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Detroit	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1
Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	x—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Blue, 2; Woodall. Two-base hits—Haney, Cobb, Sewell. Stolen bases—Haney, McNulty, Sewell. Sacrifice hits—Wambsganss (2), Pillette. Double plays—Wambsganss to Sewell to Jamieson; Sewell to Wambsganss to Jamieson. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Cleveland, 5. Bases on balls—Off Pillette, 1; off Olsen, 1; off Smith, 1. Innings pitched—By Pillette, 7; by Olsen, 1. Struck out—By Pillette, 2; by Smith, 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
San Fran.	110	65	.647	Seattle	91	100	.443
Vernon	117	81	.630	Oakland	90	105	.432
Los Angeles	111	81	.578	Portland	78	112	.411
Salt Lake	91	94	.492	Sacramento	72	113	.389

Yesterday's Results

Seattle, 5; Vernon, 2.
San Francisco, 3; Sacramento, 1.
Oakland, 5; Portland, 4.
Salt Lake, 9; Los Angeles, 3.

Games Today

Seattle-Vernon double-header here today.
San Francisco at Sacramento, two games.
Los Angeles at Salt Lake, two games.
Portland at Oakland, two games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	94	60	.610	Chicago	77	76	.503
St. Louis	91	61	.599	Washington	75	78	.490
Detroit	79	74	.516	Philadelphia	65	89	.422
Cleveland	77	76	.503	Boston	61	93	.396

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 4; Detroit, 1.
Washington, 7-4; Philadelphia, 5-7.
New York, 3; Boston, 1.
St. Louis, 11; Chicago, 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	92	60	.605	Chicago	77	75	.507
Pittsburg	85	67	.559	Brooklyn	74	77	.490
Cincinnati	84	68	.553	Philadelphia	64	88	.421
St. Louis	81	71	.533	Boston	53	99	.344

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 9-5; Chicago, 6-3.
Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 4.
Pittsburg, 7; Cincinnati, 1 (called in tenth.)
Boston, 3-2; New York, 1-3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
St. Paul	106	69	.606	Milwaukee	84	92	.506
Minneapolis	91	83	.523	Louisville	77	98	.464
Kansas City	89	79	.542	Toledo	64	106	.377
Indianapolis	86	79	.521	Columbus	63	109	.367

Yesterday's Results

Kansas City, 6; Columbus, 2.
Minneapolis, 11; Milwaukee, 6.
Louisville, 5; St. Paul, 3.
Milwaukee, 4; Toledo, 1.

KAMM'S HOME RUN BUSTS UP SOLONS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 30.—It was a real ball game here today, until Col. Pick's rookie colony blew up in the sixth with a loud report, following Willie Kamm's home run over the left field fence. From there the Seals romped in and won their fourth game of the series by a score of 5 to 1. Merlin Kopp having looped one over the right wall in the first period. Score:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kelly, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Valle, rf-cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Kamm, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Elliott, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
O'Connor, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Rhyne, ss	3	1	2	2	3	0
Wilson, lb	4	0	0	9	0	0
Agnew, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Scott, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cooper, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Allen, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	5	24	8	0

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mails, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Kopp, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Murry, 1b	4	0	0	14	0	0
Mohler, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
McMullen, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mangus, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Sheely, 2b	0	0	0	0	1	0
Pruett, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Peters, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Wachtel, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fisher, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	3	27	8	0

x—Batted for Scott in 9th; struck out.
xx—Batted for Peters in 8th; struck out.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0—2
Base hits	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	2	0—5
Sacramento	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Base hits	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Mangus, Crimes, Mails. Two-base hits—Kamm, Rhyne, Mohler. Home run—Kamm. Sacrifice hits—Valle, Kamm, Elliott, Agnew, Peters. Stolen bases—Kelly, Valle, Kamm, Rhyne, Mangus, Peters. Double plays—Rhyne and Wilson; Mangus, Sheely and Murry. Left on bases—San Francisco, 6; Sacramento, 4. Bases on balls—Off Peters, 3; by Agnew, 1; by Scott, 1; by Cooper, 1. Struck out—By Peters, 2; by Agnew, 2; by Scott, 1; by Cooper, 1; by Allen, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Agnew. Passed balls—O'Connor, 2. Umpires—Finney and Connolly. Time of game—1:55.

HEAVER SULLIVAN IS SOFT FOR OAKLAND

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, Sept. 30.—The Oaks beat Sullivan today for the second time this series by a score of 6 to 0, when Buzz Arlett, the big Oakland ace shut the visitors out. Only one Oregonian reached second base and that was in the ninth inning when Brazil beat out a bunt and went to second on a wild pitch. The Oaks scored one run in the third and cinched the game in the fifth. The score:

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Weiler, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Peterson, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Brazil, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Hale, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Poole, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Hugh, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Mitze, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Sullivan, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	0	1	24	9	0

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Brown, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Terry, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Wera, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lafitte, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Mails, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Kopp, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Read, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Arlett, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	31	2	3	27	8	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
Oakland	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	x—3
Base hits	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	x—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Poole, Mitze. Runs responsible for—Sullivan, 3. Struck out—By Arlett, 7; by Sullivan, 2. Bases on balls—Off Sullivan, 1; off Arlett, 1. Wild pitches—Sullivan, Arlett. Stolen bases—Cooper, 2; Madera. Sacrifice hits—Read, Brown. Time of game—1h. 40m. Umpires—Toman and Carroll.

WASHINGTON COPS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, Sept. 30.—University of Washington's 1922 football team in its season's debut today administered a 48-to-0 drubbing to the sailors from the U.S.S. Idaho in a practice game unmarked by thrills from the spectator standpoint.

RUBE GARDNER TAMES TIGERS

Spitball Artist Too Crafty for Vernon Lads

Wisterzil Causes Near-Riot in Sixth Inning

Bengals Have Royal Chance in Ninth, but Blow

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS

Jakie May still stands bogged down at the thirty-second lap, and the Glidden tour is proving no coltish gallop for him. This was his second attempt during the week. Jakie's thirty-third win remains as elusive as a bad debt, a draft dodger, a jumping collar button or an automobile squeak.

Seattle Siwashes, by driving May from the box earlier in the week, and defeating him 5 to 2, yesterday, have proved to be the pagans standing between him and tying of league record of thirty-four games for a season.

However, this statement must be qualified in two places. Jakie in his earlier game of the week didn't retire under a withering fire. Nothing like that. He seemed a bit unsteady and was simply removed in a crisis, as is frequently done in the best managerial circles. Yesterday, the score was one-sided, but fielding was the decisive factor, only one earned run being scored off, off both may and Gardner. True, Gardner in a way seemed a trifle more effective, and he was so impervious to the usual attack that with start of fifth Easick ordered his men to bunt on him. This line of offensive was continued for four rounds. Tigers collected their only earned tally in ninth. Gardner finally retired side with one run in, and bases loaded, when the dangerous Ping Bodie, pumped the ball into a forecourt.

Seattle derived its earned run in the first frame. Deacon Hood, who was under suspicion of backsliding, renewed his experience by slamming double to left. He reached Promised Land on a single by Brick Eldred, the brittle Baptist.

By a strange coincidence, it was Gardner and May who started opening game of week. Neither finished. Gardner was taken out for pinch-hitter, and his team lost. May was removed in the ninth as previously stated. Yesterday both finished, and they represent about the last word in right-handed and left-handed pitching when at their best.

Seattle copped with four runs in the fourth on two hits, flock of errors, wild pitch and medley of stolen bases.

Wisterzil's error on Hannah's bunt, Zeider's infield single, May's sacrifice and Chadbourne's out gave Vernon the first run in the fifth. Untoward misunderstanding in the sixth provided unexpected thrill. With two down, May soaked Wisterzil for the second time, latest shining mark being behind the ear. Ball didn't bury itself in head, but caromed to one side. Tex was plainly out of patience, and started for the box in a brisk walk, bat in hand. Jakie awaited the impending onslaught with folded arms, fearless, dignified and Napoleonic. Just when everybody expected the spark to be struck with the bat which would inflame the whole world, Bill Byron, the great pacifier, made a flying tackle from the rear and nailed Wisterzil's elbows to his floating ribs. Thus crisis was averted.

Vernon filled the bases with two down in the eighth. Eldred by desperate running catch caught Hannah's short fly in right, a point to which Truck hits about once in a million. One down in the ninth when Zeider walked. He was permitted to patter to second, no throw being made. Hawks, batting for May, singled to center. Zeider probably could have scored, but merely made a bluff to draw throw to plate so as to get Hawks on second. Lane didn't fall for ruse. One run was of no value. Chad grounded to Stumpf, who held Zeider at third while Hawks took second. Smith raked vicious single which Orr blocked. Zeider scoring. Gardner was bearing down. Bodie's best effort was grounder which Wisterzil grabbed and toed third.

Bill Essick says he isn't sure whether the Tigers have slumped in their hitting, or Seattle pitchers are simply too good. Anyway, the Tigers are two games behind and Jakie's third-third win is as hard to locate as Charley Ross and Mona Lisa. Day of double-headers may reverse this. Score:

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lane, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wisterzil, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Hood, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Eldred, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Orr, ss	4	0	0	0	2	0
Stumpf, 1b	3	1	1	15	1	0
Crane, 3b	3	0

BUY AT AUCTION -:- -:- SELL AT AUCTION

THIS WEEK'S SALES BY C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

Handsome West Adams 4-Family Flat Bldg. (Stucco)
2506 La Salle Ave.

AT AUCTION
Tuesday, October 3rd, 11 a. m.
on Premises

A Wonderful Buy—Every Flat Occupied
Monthly Income $280.00

Each flat has 4 rooms—1 Bedroom, disappearing bed, Tile bath and shower, breakfast nook; hardwood floors throughout; gas radiator. Latest built ins. Four garages.

AN INCOME PROPOSITION WORTH INVESTIGATION
Call at 2506 La Salle. Open 1 to 5 P. M.
Also adjoining corner Lot 63 ft. frontage.

Drive West on Adams to La Salle. Take West Adams car to La Salle.

Exquisite Furnishings of Beautiful Home
Located at 217 North El Centro will be sold

AT AUCTION
Monday October 2nd 10 A. M.

This property has just been sold and furniture must be removed day of sale.
Handsome 3-piece overstuffed parlor set upholstered in gray mohair and velour; solid mahogany library table; antique mahogany folding desk; 2 large Italian marble figures and pedestals; 2 torcheres; gold carved floor lamps; piano lamp; FRENCH ANTIQUE PAINTING, ORIGINAL OF THE WHITMORE ESTATE, VALUED AT $1200.00; ALSO FINE FOREIGN PAINTINGS BY MARION STUART; bric-a-brac; brass andirons; fire set; gas logs.

Beautiful Oriental Rugs

The finest in color, quality and design. Two very unusual royal Sarouks 9x12; 3 small royal Sarouks.

Handsome Kermanshah, 9x12 (exquisite coloring.) Two choice Chinese rugs of highest quality. 1 antique Tabriz, 7x9 (a collector's piece.) Very fine runner, 3.4x15.6, and a few small rugs. A very UNUSUAL COLLECTION!

Nine-piece Italian walnut dining-room set; table linens; fine embroideries; hand-made crochet bedspreads; dishes; silverware, etc. 10-piece walnut bedroom suite (a beauty) also ivory bedroom furniture; birdseye maple sewing machine; hand-decorated breakfast set and numerous other household articles.

Avail Yourself of This Opportunity. Drive Out Today and Look Things Over. You Can't Help but Find Just What You Are Looking For.

Open From 1 to 5 P.M.

West Sixth St. car to Larchmont and Beverly Blvd. Autos drive West on 3rd to El Centro—West one block.

Stock Sale

Wednesday, Oct. 4th
10 a. m.

60 Head Top Dairy Cows 60

One Registered 2-year-old Bull, Three Yearling Bulls

AT WILLIAM TREDER RANCH
½ Mile South of Downey
On Downey-Long Beach Blvd.

This is a complete dispersal sale of one of the leading herds in the country, due to owner retiring. Practically all Holsteins—young and well marked (4% average test.)

William Treder, Owner. Usual Terms of Credit.

One of the Prettiest Income Properties in the City

5537 Romaine
Just West of Western

AT AUCTION
TUESDAY, October 3rd, 2 p.m.
On Premises

Two 4-room bungalows: 1 Bedroom, Breakfast Nook, Oak Floors. Beautiful grounds. Lot 50x140. Garage and Driveway. Go out and inspect property. Open 1 to 5 p.m.

Take "B" line car to Romaine; West on Romaine to property. Santa Monica car to Western; one block South to Romaine. Drive North on Western to Romaine. West to 5537.

Beautiful 5-Room Bungalow
1013 N. Oxford

AT AUCTION
Wednesday, October 4th, 11 a.m.

A Pretty Little Home in Most Desirable Location

5 convenient rooms—2 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, breakfast nook, dainty fixtures; hardwood floors; all the latest built in effects.

Lot 40x150 to 20-Ft. Alley; Garage

Beautiful lawns, flowers, shrubbery, chicken corral.

Inspect this property. Open from 1 to 5 P. M.

Western Ave. to Romaine—East on Romaine one block to Oxford. Take "B" line car to Romaine—East to Oxford—North to property.

The Beautiful Suburban Home and Furnishings
of M. L. GERMAIN—former President of Germain Seed Co.
Located in popular Santa Monica—A few minutes' drive from the Palisades and the Brentwood Country Club.

at Auction Thursday Oct. 5th 11 A. M. 425 25th St. Santa Monica

An ideal home, ideally located, close to golf links, bridle paths, foothills, with views of the mountains and the Pacific and delightful climate the year round.

The grounds (about an acre) are a paradise, having been personally laid out by Mr. Germain. Spacious lawns with underground sprinkler system; shrubbery and flowers; native and white birch forest plantings; varieties of fruit; fish ponds; aviary, etc.

The home itself was built by day labor under the direct supervision of the architect and owner. It contains many novel built-in features. There are 9 cheerful rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (1 needle shower,) maid's room, an immense living-room about 20x40 opening into large dining-room 20x20, a cozy sun room and den combined, and lastly, a spacious comfortable porch commanding a wonderful view of the gardens and the Santa Monica Mountains. This porch has been utilized by the owners (the greater part of the year) as an outside dining and living-room, it being absolutely secluded.

THERE IS A 2-CAR GARAGE WITH MAN'S QUARTERS.

THE EXQUISITE FURNISHINGS WILL BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE: Handsome living-room furnishings, combination library table and bed (very unusual,) all paintings by De Longpre and other well-known artists, beautiful dining-room set of 8 pieces made especially for this home, reed breakfast set, bedroom furnishings, a few very fine Oriental and domestic rugs, beautiful linens, dishes, bric-a-brac, fixtures, gas range, cooking utensils and everything used in a home.

7-Passenger Cole Touring Car, good condition, good paint, good rubber to be sold at 1 o'clock.

Luncheon will be served following sale of car.

Homes like this are seldom offered for sale. Inspect it before sale. Open daily 1 to 5 p.m.
LIBERAL TERMS—LOW INTEREST.

Drive out Wilshire Blvd. past Soldiers' Home and follow San Vicente Blvd. past Brentwood Country Club to 25th St.

Prominent Cameraman, R. E. Irish and Wife, Leaving for tour of Orient.
Must Sell Beautiful Home and Furnishings

1700 West Blvd.
Between Washington and 16th St.

At Auction, Wed., Oct. 4th, 1:30 P. M.

Beautiful 6-room... bungalow, beautifully built; has 2 bedrooms, extra large sleeping porch, breakfast room, M.W. floors, latest built-in effects, garage, driveway.

Furnishings (like new) will be disposed of piece by piece: wicker chairs and rockers, odd chairs and rockers, day bed, oak dining-room set, 2 ivory bedroom suites, Haviland dinner set, bric-a-brac, cut glass, pictures, gas range, refrigerator, garden tools, etc. Everything for a home. Also

Locomobile Touring Car in Excellent Condition

Drive West on 16th or Washington to West Blvd. Take 16th or Washington car to West Blvd.

Open for inspection, 1 to 5 p.m.

Splendid (60 Acre) Dairy Ranch
Fully Equipped
Located at
ALPAUGH, CALIFORNIA
50 Miles North of BAKERSFIELD

Must be Sacrificed
AUCTION, Sat., Oct. 7th, 2 p.m.
on Premises

Take inland route to San Francisco to Earlimart—turn West 10 miles on main road to Alpaugh—½ mile South to ranch.

LAND AND BUILDINGS

60 acres—40 acres fenced and cross-fenced—all under irrigation, open ditch. 25 acres in alfalfa (good crop.) balance leveled for alfalfa. 4-room California house, water and electricity in house and yard. Barn, milkhouse, granary, chicken house.

WATER

Domestic water from Alpaugh—20 thousand gallons for $1.50. Irrigation 80c per hour for 200 inches.
750-ft. well—motor and pumping stall.

STOCK AND EQUIPMENT

15 graded milk cows, extra fine; registered Holstein bull; 7 heifers (4 coming fresh;) 3 head horses and harness; hogs, chickens; milking machine; separator; wagon; hay stacker; mower; rake; plows; cultivator; blacksmith shop. 30 tons loose hay in stack at barn.

VERY REASONABLE TERMS

Investigate at Once—A Sound Investment.

This Beautiful Home and Exquisite Furnishings
Right in the Heart of the City

529 S. Virgil Ave.
At Auction, Friday, October 6th, 10 A. M.

A splendidly constructed home of 8 rooms, beautifully finished and decorated. Extra large rooms, basement with dandy gas furnace; 3 bedrooms and large sleeping porch. Lot 50x170, highly improved; spacious lawn, choice roses, shrubbery, double garage.

The Furnishings will be sold piece by piece. Handsome 2-piece overstuffed parlor set, mahogany davenport table, solid mahogany rockers and chairs, Edison phonograph, sectional bookcase, Dickens, O. Henry; real American Romance; 9x12 Kermanshah rug, a beauty; mahogany console table, hall chairs, solid oak dining-room set, 6 service luncheon set, cut glass, flatware, bric-a-brac, pictures, solid mahogany bedroom suite; 4-poster bed, cheval mirror, dresser and chiffonier. Upstairs sitting-room completely furnished in oak, reed breakfast set; domestic rugs; Jewel gas range, Sanitol kitchen table; refrigerator; cooking utensils; yard and porch furnishings, ferns and plants, etc., etc.

Willys-Knight Limousine (7-passenger.)
Haynes Sedan—Both in good mechanical condition.

Inspect this Property—The Best Buy in this Location
Open for Inspection 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday

Drive West on 6th to Virgil (Virgil is 3 blocks East of Vermont.) Take West 6th St. car to Commonwealth; walk one block West to Virgil.

TO CLOSE THREE LARGE ESTATES AND CORPORATION
The De Luxe Groves and Water Company Thrown on the Market

AN ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE
PUBLIC AUCTION
Wed., Oct. 11th, 2 P. M. on Premises

LOCATED

In one of the most beautiful spots in Riverside County on JURUPA AVENUE—3½ miles west of courthouse, RIVERSIDE.

OVER 200 ACRES UNDER CULTIVATION

135 acres in Navels, 30 acres in Valencias, 5 acres in Lemons. These are all 5 to 8-year-old trees.

ESPECIALLY CLEAN GROVES—LITTLE NECESSITY FOR FUMIGATING AND A PRACTICALLY FROSTLESS BELT.

INDEPENDENT WATER PROPOSITION

13 acres of splendid water ground owned outright by this concern. 3 pumping plants, three 90-foot wells run by natural gas, with 12-inch pipe, 540,000 gal. concrete reservoir on property with ample water for this and surrounding property.

SOIL is of decomposed granite—holds moisture well. THIS PROPERTY ideally situated for subdivision, as it provides many suitable building sites on rounded knolls commanding superb view of valley and mountains.

A Chance for Oil!

SECTION NOW BEING INVESTIGATED FOR OIL POSSIBILITIES
(Adjoining property has just been leased and 300 ft. from southwest property line point selected for first well.)

THIS IS A PROPOSITION WHERE SOMEONE WITH READY CASH CAN MAKE A FORTUNE

ONE-THIRD CASH WILL HANDLE. Investigate Now! Don't Waste Any Time.

From Riverside take Corona Blvd. to Jurupa Ave. Drive west on Jurupa; cross Salt Lake tracks to property.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers - 626 Pantages Bldg. - (Where 7th Crosses Hill) - 820-451

LARGEST PLANE IN WORLD

Barling Bomber Can Carry 5000 Pounds of Explosives and Stay in Air Twelve Hours

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The Barling bomber, probably the largest airplane in the world, now being put into condition by the Army Air Service at Wilbur Wright Field, Dayton, O., probably will be flying by November 30, the War Department announced today.

The giant plane is of tri-plane type, with a wing spread of 120 feet; a height of twenty-eight feet, and an over-all length of sixty-five feet. The plane weighs about twenty tons and is capable of carrying 10,000 pounds of bombs. The plane was designed for experimental work in bombing planes of great carrying capacity. A total of 3000 pounds in bombs may be carried for twelve hours, 2000 gallons of gasoline being necessary for a journey of that length. The plane can carry 10,000 pounds of bombs about seven hours on the same gasoline consumption.

The motor equipment of the Barling bomber consists of six 400-horsepower Liberty Engines, with a gasoline consumption of about 180 gallons of gasoline per hour. It is also necessary to carry on the plane the requisite instruments for showing the pilot how all the engines are functioning, and a telephone will be installed to permit of conversation from the various stations from the tail to the nose of the machine. There also will be a radio apparatus which will enable those in the machine alone, excluding the weight of the gasoline and crew of four men, two pilots and two passengers, who will be required to operate all the equipment under service conditions and is capable of carrying 10,800 pounds of bombs. The plane was designed for conversation with stations on the ground.

The fuselage of the plane is made to break up into eight-foot sections and it is the only large plane ever constructed that can be so broken up into component parts.

LARGE FOSSIL SHELLS EXCITE SCIENTISTS

IMAGINE CAVEMAN DEVOURING OYSTERS THREE FEET LONG, TWO FEET WIDE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ROMA (Tex.) Sept. 30.—Discoveries that have attracted the attention of geologists and other scientists were recently made near here. While excavating in the range of hills that borders the Rio Grande gigantic fossil oyster shells, measuring more than three feet in length and two feet in width, were uncovered. They are said to be the largest shells known to geology. Specimens of them were sent to the Smithsonian Institution. Besides the extremely large shells many smaller shells ranging from fourteen inches to twenty inches, were found. The fossils are found in a clay and shell bank about 1000 feet above sea level. The South Texas caveman of prehistoric times could have subsisted an entire week on a "half dozen on the half-shell" and the shells of some of the largest oysters must have made very convenient cradles or bathtubs for the babies of that ancient period.

Near the scene of this discovery is a petrified forest, which is said to be the equal in interest of the famous petrified forest of Arizona. The stone stumps and fallen trees are of a size far greater than any trees now growing in this part of the Rio Grande border; they are also of an unknown type of trees. It is the theory of scientists, that the forests and the giant bivalves existed as living things about the same time in the world's history, and that they belonged to the period of something like 400,000 years ago.

The scene of these relics of a bygone age is more than fifty miles from the nearest railroad point.

ARIZONA COURT TO PASS UP CALENDAR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX, Sept. 30.—The State Supreme Court this year will not call the usual October calendar. All of the justices have been busy during the summer and now are completing their opinions on submitted cases. Justice Flannigan is closing up his work, having declined to be a candidate to succeed himself, and will take up the practice of law in his home town of Bisbee. Justice Ross is a candidate for re-election to a six-year term, opposed by Superior Judge O. J. Baughn of Pinal county, nominated by the Republicans. For the place vacated by Justice Flannigan, with a two-year tenure of office, the only candidate is Superior Judge Frank J. Lyman of Maricopa county.

ARREST NEGRO FOR FIGHT IN ELEVATOR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX, Sept. 30.—A remarkable manner of assault has been brought before a local justice. The testimony shows that a negro, an employee of a city club, jumped into the club elevator on the ground floor, closed the door and then proceeded to give a beating to the helpless colored elevator man, an individual half his assailant's size.

CTION

f the Prettiest Income Properties in the City

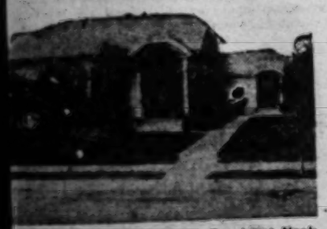
5537 Romaine

ast West of Western

T AUCTION

DAY, October 3rd, 2 p.m.

On Premises



om bungalows: 1 Bedroom, Breakfast Nook, ors. Beautiful grounds. Lot 50x140. Garage eeway. Go out and inspect property. Open .m.

- Line car to Romaine; West on Romaine to prop- ...ania Monica car to Western; one block South to ... Drive North on Western to Romaine. West.

...ssman, R. E. Irish and Wife, ...ing for tour of Orient. ...utiful Home and Furnishings

...0 West Blvd. ... Washington and 16th St.

...Wed., Oct. 4th. 1:30 P. M.

..., brick, ... and Garage, 2 bed- ...ng porch, breakfast room, H.W. floors, tastest ...riveway. ...ll be disposed of piece by piece: wicker chairs ...and rockers, day bed, oak dining-room set, 2 ...vitreal dinner set, brie-a-brac, cut glass, pic- ...ture, garden tools, etc. Everything for a home.

...uring Car in Excellent Condition

... 16th or Washington to West Blvd. ... Washington car to West Blvd.

...r inspection, 1 to 5 p.m.

REE LARGE RPORATION

...any Thrown on the Market

SACRIFICE UCTION

...M. on Premises

...County on JURUPA AVENUE—3½

CULTIVATION ...s in Lemons. These are all 5 to 8-

...ESSITY FOR FUMIGATING AND A ...LESS BELT.

...ROPOSITION ...by this concern. 3 pumping plants, ...ch pipe, 540,000 gal. concrete res- ...surrounding property. ...ell. THIS PROPERTY ideally sit- ...building sites on rounded knolls ...s.

or Oil! ←

...OR OIL POSSIBILITIES ...ft. from southwest property line point ...ill.)

WHERE SOMEONE MAKE A FORTUNE

...stigate Now! Don't Waste Any Time.

...Forum: cross Salt Lake tracks to property.

...ill) - 820-451

...TO ...ENDAR

...The State ... will not ... calendar. ...been busy ... now are ...s on sub- ...annigan is ...aving de- ...o succeed ... the prac- ... town of ... a candi- ... six-year ... Judge O ...ty, nomi- ... For the

place vacated by Justice Flanni- gan, with a two-year tendre of office, the only candidate is Su- perior Judge Frank J. Lyman of Maricopa county.

ARREST NEGRO FOR FIGHT IN ELEVATOR

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

PHOENIX, Sept. 30.—A re- markable manner of assault has been brought before a local jus- tice. The testimony shows that a negro, an employee of a city club, jumped into the club elevator on the ground floor, closed the door and then proceeded to give a beat- ing to the helpless colored eleva- tor man, an individual half his as- sailant's size.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND'S AUCTION SALES FOR THE COMING WEEK

CLIP THIS ADVERTISEMENT FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

AT AUCTION

Monday October 2nd 12 o'Clock Noon

TWO LOTS—(48x150 (Corner) (25x150 (Inside)

Heart of Maywood's Industrial Section at Boyle and Randolph Ave.

(Drive out to Huntington Park to Randolph; east to Boyle. Take Whittier Red Car to Fruitland Station.)

This property is close to new industrial site adjacent to Huntington Park, facing Whittier and La Habra carlines. On the south of this location is a splendid residence section. There is a proposed carline on Boyle St. in the near future.

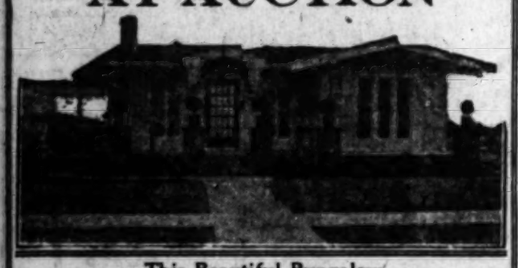
It is an excellent location for stores or hotel, and offers exceptional opportunity to anyone looking for a REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT.

Terms—Investigation Invited

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer

Phone 821-821, Los Angeles

AT AUCTION



This Beautiful Bungalow

Wednesday, October 4th, 2 p.m.

702 East 58th St., Maywood

Directions: Drive east on Slauson Ave. to 700 block, Maywood; 1 block north.

This attractive 5-room home, located on a half-acre corner lot, in the heart of Maywood, is beyond doubt one of the best constructed homes you will find today, having been built by the owner himself, who is an expert in his line, but forced to sell immediately on account of illness. It has a well-kept lawn, with sprinkling system installed, and an artistic setting of vines and shrubbery.

The interior of the bungalow is unfinished and will require about $800.00 to finish in hardwood floors and plaster.

HOME BUYERS! SPECULATORS! Before you build or buy, inspect this Home, as we are sold to sell for the "high dollar," regardless of price.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer

Phone 821-821

Lovely 7-room Bungalow or 2-unit Income Property

AT AUCTION MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, AT 2 P. M.

1812 Effie Street

Directions: By auto—Drive out Sunset Blvd. to Echo Park Ave.; north to Effie St. (7 blocks from Sunset Blvd.; west one block.) Any Hollywood Car—transfer on Echo Park Ave.

This well-built 7-room Bungalow, on a lot 40x140, is divided into two units for income property, or can be used as a whole for a very fine, comfortable home.

It is situated in a very pretty section of the city, only 15 minutes from town—one block off car line and only a few blocks north of Sunset Blvd.—a very desirable location.

The interior of the house is conveniently arranged, having hardwood floors and all modern built-in features. The house throughout is in first-class condition.

Satisfactory Terms—Don't Fail to Attend This Sale

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer

Phone 821-821

Beautiful Furnishings and Home at Auction

Friday, 10 a.m., October 6th

1211 N. Mariposa Ave.

Directions: Drive out Santa Monica Blvd. to Mariposa Ave.; north to address. Santa Monica Blvd. Car to Mariposa; north to property.

Furnishings to be Sold by the Piece at 10 a.m.

Home Will be Sold at 12 o'Clock, Noon

The beautiful furnishings of this attractive home are of the best and following are a few items included in the collection:

3-piece Tuscany Overstuffed Living-Room Set, well upholstered, mahogany library table, 9x12 Anglo-Persian rug.

There is a beautiful Quaint Ann dining-room set, 54-inch table with 6 chairs, 3.6x18.3 Axminster rug; very fine set of china dishes, cut glass and silverware.

In the bedrooms there are two very fine Ivory Bedroom Sets, hardwood fumed oak; assortment of Simmons beds, dressers, dressing table, chair and rocker, 3.3x10.3 and 9x12 Axminster Rugs and several White Enamel rugs.

The kitchen contains an A. B. Gas Range, large 50-lb. Refrigerator, kitchen utensils, etc.

There are dishes, linens, bric-a-brac and pictures.

This attractive 5-room bungalow is situated on a lot 50x140—in one of the best residential districts in the city, close to school, churches, car line and markets. It consists of 5 large rooms, having hardwood floors throughout.

Large living-room, has built-in davenport and bookcase, large fireplace.

Dining-room has built-in buffet and all modern features of today.

Bedrooms and sleeping porches are large, airy and well lighted, divided by large bathroom, which has only the best of plumbing. There is also a fine, large sleeping porch.

Kitchen, large, with all up-to-date built-in effects, all of which is a blue enameled porcelain.

For a real home and exquisite furnishings, attend this sale

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer

Phone 821-821

Finest Grade Furniture

AT AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3RD, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

At W. Dwight Hammond's Auction Studio,

1053-55 SOUTH MAIN ST.

We are selling at AUCTION some of the finest pieces of furniture and invite your inspection of our display.

The Oriental rugs we have on hand are beautiful in design and weave. There are a number of pieces of very fine bric-a-brac, good mirrors and beautiful lamps.

The suites of furniture are numerous—OVERSTUFFED LIVING-ROOM SETS in velour or tapestry—MAHOGANY, WALNUT and IVORY BEDROOM SETS, exceptionally well made, with the latest bow-end beds—MAHOGANY AND WALNUT DINING-ROOM SETS, in the period designs—BEAUTIFUL PIECES OF WICKER FURNITURE, for porch, living-room or breakfast-room use—LARGE VARIETY OF MAHOGANY AND WALNUT TABLES, extension, antique consoles and ends, and artistic davenport tables.

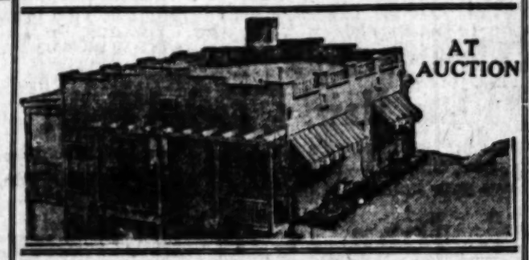
Besides, we are getting in a few lots of second-hand furniture from beautiful homes in Hollywood, including some very distinctive sets and pieces.

We have a large stock of springs and mattresses, kitchen ranges, sewing machines, linens, drapes and dishes.

Buy furniture for the entire home at your own price.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer

1053-55 S. Main St. Phone 821-821



AT AUCTION

BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM HOME AND FURNISHINGS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7TH, 10 A.M.

2452 North Gower St., Hollywood

Directions: North on Western Ave. to Franklin Ave., west to Beachwood Drive; north to Beachwood to 2400 block, 1 block west to Gower.

HOUSE WILL BE SOLD AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON

FURNISHINGS TO BE SOLD BY THE PIECE—STARTING PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M.

This beautiful home is located on a lot 60x150, in the very best and residential district of Hollywood. A home and premises that will satisfy your most critical inspection. The home overlooks the city, and is just the home you have been looking for to suit your taste, surrounded by the prettiest shrubbery.

The interior is arranged in eight large rooms, with all modern built-in features throughout. There is a large reception room and dining room, both having a lovely fireplace. The pretty breakfast room is tiled throughout. There large pantries, large enough for elegant serving. The bedrooms are very large, with spacious closets, and the master's bedroom has a private bath (with spring and mattress) and chair and rocker. All rooms with exception of living-room, making 7 objects. Several fine rugs, including Axminster, Wilton, Velvet, Orpose and Brussels. Several beautiful bridge lamps and three pair of draperies and shades.

The furnishings of this home, purchased only a short time ago from the California Furniture Co., are of the very best. A partial list includes:

The very fine 3-piece overstuffed living-room suite in blue and mulberry velour. Beautiful floor lamps and shades in the Italian design. Mahogany Wonder-disc and chair. Mahogany console table and end tables. Beautiful duofold style mahogany dining-room set. Very fine ivory bedroom set lined in mahogany, consisting of bed (with spring and mattress) and chair and rocker. All new white enamel kitchen set, including utensils. Several linens, drapes and bric-a-brac. Several beautiful oriental throw rugs of different sizes and weaves.

SALE (221 NASH TOURING CAR, IN PERFECT MECHANICAL CONDITION, WILL BE SOLD AT 11 O'CLOCK SHARP.

If looking for a REAL HOME and UP-TO-DATE FURNISHINGS—ATTEND THIS SALE

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer

Phone 821-821, Los Angeles

Rhoades & Rhoades

Expert Live Stock Auctioneers Col. Ben A. Rhoades and Harold B. Rhoades Office, 1501-3-5 S. Main Street Phone Pico 2375

AUCTIONS

30 Head of High Class Dairy Cows 30

at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES

Monday, October 2nd at 10 a.m.

A splendid selection of young cows, either just fresh or heavy springers. G. Reinke, Owner — Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs

30 Head of Well Bred Dairy Cows 30

at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES

Tuesday, October 3rd, at 10 a.m.

Either just fresh or heavy springers and a corking good load of real Holsteins and a few choice Jerseys. Roscoe Potter, Owner — Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

45 Dairy Cows and Heifers 45

at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES

Wednesday, October 4th at 10 a.m.

Including a complete herd of 23 cows owned by C. H. Elmendorf and 11 head of cows and 6 heifers and a registered Holstein bull and all dairy utensils owned by W. N. Hambleton. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

70 High Class Holstein Dairy Cows 70

at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES

Thursday, October 5th at 10 a.m.

One of the best offerings of the season. Buyers for real dairy Holsteins should attend this sale. R. Zangi, Owner — Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

50 Head of Top Dairy Cows 50

at the dairy corner of Diaz and Lassdale Sts., 2 miles east of VAN NUYS. Autos take Whitsett Paved Blvd. to Lassdale.

Friday, October 6th at 10 a.m.

One of the best herds sold in the San Fernando Valley for months. This sale is out of the dairy district and it will pay buyers to attend. Hugh Durning, Owner — Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

For complete information in regard to above sales, phone or write

Rhoades & Rhoades

Tomorrow, 11 a.m. 2 p.m., 7 p.m.

Oriental Rugs!

Art Objects!

Berry's Inc. Auction De Luxe Sensation of the Season!

Free Beautiful Gifts!

Berry's, Inc. 7th Street at Flower!

A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer

FURNITURE AUCTION

10 A.M.—TUESDAY, OCT 3RD—10 A.M.

221 WEST 18TH STREET

We have been commissioned to sell at the above address, for Mrs. N. Bigham, the entire FURNITURE, RUGS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND FURNISHINGS of her nicely appointed home. See detailed information of the offerings in TOMORROW'S TIMES.

KEMP AND BALL, Auctioneers

12160 — 126 and 164 West Pico Street — 12160

"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

INDORSE REPUBLICANS NOW IN OFFICE

WASHINGTON STATE COMMITTEE FORMULATES PLANS FOR ELECTION

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SEATTLE, Sept. 30.—Resolutions indorsing the Republican national administration, the work of the Washington delegation in Congress and the State administration of Gov. Hart were adopted unanimously by the State Republican committee which met here today to formulate plans for the campaign in this State, culminating in the general election November 7, next.

Another resolution adopted by the committee unanimously approved new measures to be voted upon in the general election amending the primary election laws to provide that both the candidates and voters in primary elections be adherents of the party in whose party primaries they participate.

The dominant issue of the campaign will be the record of the Republican national administration, U. S. Senator Poindexter, chief speaker at the meeting asserted. The administration record had been one of great accomplishments, he declared, citing enactment of budget legislation and "the saving of $1,000,000,000 in annual appropriations" in support of his statement. Under the Republican administration, he asserted, unemployment had been reduced to a minimum, demoralized markets had been revived, securities had become stable and peaceful settlement of problems of the Pacific had been effected.

AUCTION

Monday, Oct. 2

10 A.M.

4117 Ocean Front, Venice, Cal.

Furniture and Furnishings of 8-Room Residence

To close estate, consisting of living-room furniture, high-grade dining-room furniture, parlor lamp, French Wilton rugs, brass bed, brass springs, hair mattress, Mahogany and Birdseye Maple dresser and chiffonier, white enamel 6-burner "Quick Meal" gas range, porcelain-lined ice box, garden tools, carpenter tools, electric sweeper, chinaware, silverware and miscellaneous goods of all kinds.

10 A.M. SHARP.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer.

AUCTION WEDNESDAY

10 A.M.

2305 S. Grand Ave.

Furniture, rugs and household goods. Two 3-piece "Karpen" Parlor Suites, dining-room set, bedroom set, stoves, Singer sewing machine, electric washer and miscellaneous goods.

H. B. NASH, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

Tuesday, October 10

10 A.M.

721-725 Lyons Street

Los Angeles.

200 Head Horses, Mares and Colts, Including

110 head of draft horses and mares, 4 to 10 years old, weight 1100 to 1600.

80 head of draft colts, 6 mo. to 2 years old.

10 head of saddle horses.

One Registered Missouri Jack, 6 years old, weight 1000 lbs.

One Black Percheron-Belgium Stallion, weight 2000 lbs., 50 of his colts in sale.

N.B.—Genuine closing out sale; owner in business 25 years here and is retiring. Everything goes to highest bidder regardless of cost. Ranchers, Truckmen, Speculators, Dealers and everybody look the bunch over and attend this bona fide Auction Sale.

Terms: Cash. If in an exceptional case credit is desired arrange with owner before sale.

COL. C. F. CAYWOOD, Auctioneer

COL. W. T. LIVINGSTONE, Architect 4000 S. Main St. 270-889.

AUCTION

Thursday, October 5th

10 A.M.

1425 W. 24th St.

WEST ADAMS CAR TO VERMONT.

Two beautiful overstuffed living-room suites; Mahogany, Fumed and Golden Oak library tables, rockers and chairs; solid Mahogany, Birdseye Maple and other bedroom suites; Mahogany twin beds complete; two Victrolas and records; two electric washing machines; fine assortment of rugs; several side-oven 3 and 4-burner gas ranges, refrigerators, etc. Dealers and everybody invited. Remember, we sell the goods.

LIBERTY AUCTION COM. CO. 12259.

FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCT. 5th, at 11 A. M.

This fine piece of income Property is located in the finest part of Hollywood—

2002 Argyle Ave.

Franklin Ave. Red Car to Argyle Ave., walk half block north, or Fuller north on Western Ave. to Franklin and west to Argyle Ave.

Exceptionally large lot, 60-foot front, 172 feet deep and 78 feet wide at rear to 20-foot alley. Well built two-story house with living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, laundry, store-room and bath on the first floor and living room, dining room, two sleeping porches, kitchen, closets and bath on the second floor. Apartment upstairs has private entrance.

VERY GOOD INCOME. Good 3-room and bath cottage in rear. Large double garage. This property is located in fine residential and new apartment house district, across the street from the famous Castle Sans Souci.

with the property as well located as it is and the lot so large it would be a profitable investment to move the large building back and build bungalow courts or apartment house on the front.

ATTEND THIS SALE. IT MUST SELL. TERMS ARRANGED.

BUILDERS, INVESTORS, GET THIS AT AUCTION

Fine Business Lot, 42x145, Saturday, Oct. 7, at 11 A.M.

On Main Street at 52nd

Owner has directed us to sell at public AUCTION to the highest bidder, this fine business lot. Adjoins new store buildings. FINE INCOME. COME, BUY IT AT YOUR OWN PRICE, AT AUCTION.

Advance Notice of Auction Sale of 9-Acre Orange Grove at Escondido, California, Saturday, October 14, at 11 A.M.

This very fine Orange and Lemon grove, just two miles from the center of the city of Escondido, California, in an absolutely frostless belt and in a wonderful valley for citrus groves.

All modern conveniences that one enjoys in the city and an up-to-date, new modern 5-room bungalow situated on the top of a gentle slope overlooking the valley. Beautiful large living room, fine fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 large airy bedrooms, sleeping porch, modern tile bath, breakfast room and den make a home that would be perfectly wonderful in any of the best residential districts in Los Angeles.

A little over seven acres in 4½-year-old Valencia and Naval Oranges and Eureka Lemons and 1 acre of muscat grapes, plenty of water, well and pumping plant and cement irrigation lines over the grove.

Large double garage and good chicken houses. This place is positively wonderful but on account of the failing health of the owner it must be sold at once to the highest bidder. Satisfactory terms arranged.

It is absolutely necessary for one to see this place to even in a small way appreciate it.

Drive east on Main street of Escondido and follow the arrows to the YORK RANCH, or apply at the Kinema Sweet Shop, Escondido, for directions.

Any further information you may desire can be obtained from the Auctioneers.

CLARK-BLANC COMPANY

REAL ESTATE

AUCTIONEERS—APPRAISERS

726 No. Western Ave. Hollywood 6783. (Licensed and Bonded Auctioneers)

If you have Real Estate to sell phone for our representative to call on you and explain our plan. No obligations on your part.

AUCTION

GROCERIES

S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer SELLS

TUES., OCTOBER 3RD, 10 A.M.

815 NORTH BROADWAY

Three blocks north of Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles.

Stock comprises a full line of groceries, soaps and powders, California fruits, extracts, spices, syrups, catsup, salmon, sardines, olives and olive oils, 20 boxes of Italian macaroni, imported puss and mushrooms, Anchovy paste, 55 gross shoe polish.

1000 Well-known Brands CIGARS.

AGATE AND ENAMEL WARE

200 lbs. of wrapping twine, paper, bags, etc. 100,000 ASSORTED VIEW POSTAL CARDS.

FIXTURES will be sold at 1 p.m.

Four assorted makes typewriters, butter ice box, scales, meat grinders, electric fan, check protector, roll-top desk, glass jars, scoops, Malted Milk machines, paper racks, show cases, cigar cases, cheese cutter, etc. One lot BAKER'S SUPPLIES, BREAD PANS, etc.

Auctioneer's Phone, Wilshire 3350.

For Sale at Auction Thursday, Oct. 5th

1552 East 39th St.

10:30 A.M.

Open for inspection 1 to 5 p.m. Daily.

Real Home with all modern conveniences

Yellow Hooper Ave car to 39th St., two blocks west; or Jefferson car to Vassar, 1½ blocks east; red car, Watts, to 8th & Long Beach, two blocks east.

Beautiful Nine-Room Home

Story and a half, basement, two garages. A wonderful buy. Furniture to be sold piece by piece. Adjoining lot also to be sold, as well as a large collection of FORD PARTS and Electrical Appliances.

GRANT McCARTNEY CO.

M. B. RICE, Auctioneer. 939 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Pico 302

AUCTION TRADE SALE

STOCKS OF

Maurice Goldberg — E. Gratch

Roberts Mfg. Co. — Peg Rits Specialty Shop

Lucille Shop — Felix Hogan & Son

Consisting of

Men's, Ladies' and Children's Furnishings, Dry Goods and Shoes

Tuesday, October 6th at 10 a.m.

At 234 South Los Angeles Street

Men's Underwear in wool, cotton, mixtures, balbriggans, two-piece and union suits in standard brands as Cooper, Nemo, Wayne, B.V.D., Seaplon, Chalmers, Lawrence, etc.

Men's Shirts in silk, fiber, mad'ras, cheviots, percales, flannel, chevriot, chambrey and cotton materials.

Wool, Khaki and Corduroy riding breeches, khaki pants, overalls, jumpers, coveralls, drawn and work pants, leather and canvas gloves, caps, hats, pajamas, sweaters, neckties, handkerchiefs, belts, suspenders, garters, etc.

Boys' Wear consists of suits, shirts, blouses, pants, underwear, overalls, play suits, coveralls, hats and caps, etc.

Men's Hosiery in silk, fiber, lisle, cashmere and cotton in standard brands as Knox Knit, Paramount, Burkwal, Nuwoven, Wooten, etc., etc.

Ladies' Underwear in wool, silk, cotton, union suits, vests, pants in standard brands as Nutmeg, Fibrilo, Lawrence, Sealpax, Lamos, etc., etc.

Ladies' Hosiery, full-fashioned silk, fiber, lisle, cashmere and cotton in standard brands as Paramount, Fitnessed, Knox Knit, Burson, Durham, Hinden Knit, etc., etc.

Ladies' Dresses and Aprons in wool, silk, organdy, voile, crepe, gingham and percale.

Men's Collars in Arrow, Ide, Cooper makes.

Ladies' chemises, night gowns, bloomers, combinations, corsets, skirts, vests, Jackets, bathing suits, etc., etc.

Piece Goods consist of silk, woolens, muslin, imported and domestic ginghams and organdie, flag crepe, sateen, cotton, flannel, percale, serge, poplin, crepe crotonne, voile, linen, linoleum, khaki, chenille cloth, oil cloth.

Lace, embroidery, ribbon, toweling, cambric, drapery, dimity, wool and cotton blankets, comforts, spreads, sheets, pillowcases, table covers, cotton batts.

Children's wear consists of dresses, rompers, underwear, hosiery, hats, bonnets, capes, coats, sweaters, bathrobes, play suits, aprons in standard brands. Notions consist of silk and cotton thread, knitting yarn, crochet, dress shields, braid, combs, barrettes, purses, mirrors, darning cotton, dress snaps, buttons, hair nets, bolting, hair pins, needles, art thread, trimmings. Also 2000 dozen cuff buttons. 1500 dozen suit collar pins. 300 gross collar buttons. 800 dozen brooches.

SHOES—SHOES

2000 pairs of men's, ladies' and children's shoes, tennis and rubbers in standard brands, as Crawford, Phillips, McElwain, Hanan, Regendorf and Dittmann, Marvels, Nolan Earl, Stebbins, Stewart Dawes, etc., etc.

Also a large lot of Toys, Leather Goods, Novelties, Stationery, Holiday and Art Goods.

NOTICE: This auction sale comprises several stocks purchased from the Board of Trade and various other consignments of close single and seasonable merchandise such as you can seldom pick up and will pay all dealers to attend.

If you contemplate selling out your business or part, be sure to see us before you sell. We go anywhere and buy any amount.

J. J. SUGARMAN

Wholesale Auction and Commission House

Phone 61518

234 So. Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

AUCTION SALE!

Clothing, Men's Furnishings, Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes.

Stock of J. Albert of Calexico and the Wilshire Shoe Shoppe and other consignments will be sold at auction on Thursday, October 5, 1922, at 10 a.m. at salesroom, 351 S. Los Angeles St.

BY HARRY BLANK, Auctioneer.

150 men's suits.
100 asst. boy's suits.
150 pairs pants.
600 men's silk jersey shirts.
120 doz. men's asst. underwear in union suits and two-piece garments.
Dress and work shirts, flannel shirts, silk shirts, pajamas, hosiery, overcoats, mackinaws, khaki breeches, overalls, suspenders, gloves, neckwear, handkerchiefs, garters, etc., etc.

Musical instruments consisting of saxophones, guitars, violins, etc. etc. Also shotguns and rifles, etc., etc.

One of the highest-grade retail children's, boys' and misses' shoe stocks ever sold at auction.
4000 pairs boys' latest style brogue shoes and oxfords.
3000 pairs growing girls' and misses' shoes.
1000 little girls' and boys' shoes.
2750 pairs infants' and children's.
1000 pairs Keds.
Also for whom it may concern.
1250 pairs of ladies' all KID widths shoes. Regular sale of 4Sth. And a consignment of
1500 pairs of miscellaneous ladies' shoes.

This Sale Takes Place at 351 S. Los Angeles St.

THURSDAY, OCT. 5, 1922, AT 10 A.M.

Harry Blank, Auctioneer — Phone 61539

Please take notice—we also buy out large and small retail stocks of general merchandise. Should you know anyone wanting to sell out or retire from business, let us know. Commission paid to brokers. Telephone 61539.

FURTHER ARMY CUT FORECAST

Slash in Navy Also Planned, Says Service Organ

Reduction Already Agreed Upon, Report

Head of Finance Committee Denies Assertions

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—In enlargement of what has been a matter of rumor for some time the Army and Naval Journal, which often reflects opinion in the War and Navy Departments, in its issue today announces without reservation that "the military and naval subcommittees of the House Appropriations Committee have reached an agreement for a further reduction in the strength of the Army and the Navy. Under this program, at the next session, the Regular Army is to be reduced to 100,000 and the rest of the Army of the United States in proportion. The reduction in the Navy will be about the same that was reported out of the House Committee on Appropriations at the last session.

HEAVY CUT FORECAST

The Army and Navy Register, another service organ, treats the subject in a less positive manner, but with equal impressiveness. Predicting that the committees will attempt heavy cuts, the Register says that the "state of affairs at the capital promises to destroy what little is left of the means to conduct successfully the missions of the Army as required by the Army legislation of 1916 and 1920."

It speaks particularly of the cuts that have been made in appropriations for the National Guard and organized reserves, indicating its expectation that more will be made. "As for the Army itself," continues the Register, "the morale is at the lowest mark it has ever reached. The state of utter demoralization beggars description. It is impossible to exaggerate its collapse or to estimate the present destitution and future permanent effect."

When these statements were called to the attention of Representative Madden, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, by The Times correspondent today, Mr. Madden declared that there was no foundation in fact for the assertion that a program had been decided upon.

NO PLAN FORMED

"The committee has formed no plan of any kind with regard to Army and Navy appropriations," said he. "We have no notion of what we are going to do because we have not received the estimates and because we have had no meeting. We propose to act on the facts when they are presented to us and not on untruths as the Army and Naval Journal does. Attempts to prejudice the public mind in regard to the prospective work of the committee are unfair, unjustifiable and indecent. Those who want to help the Army and Navy are doing their cause no good lying about it in advance."

Whether or not, as charged by the Army and Navy Journal, the two service subcommittees secretly plan to rush new cuts in Army and Navy there are many evidences to indicate that an immense amount of pressure, political and otherwise, will be brought to bear on those committees and on Congress to reduce the Army to a personnel of 100,000 and the Navy to a personnel of 86,000 or even less.

The Army and Navy Register, analyzing some of the factors in the situation, points out that a rivalry exists between the Budget Bureau and the House Appropriations Committee in obtaining credit for cutting down appropriations. It says that Secretary Weeks has already reduced the estimates submitted to him by his various subordinates; that the Budget Bureau will reduce them some more, and then that the Appropriations Committee, to prove that it is more economical than the Budget Bureau, will impose still further reductions.

CRONKHITE KILLING BEFORE JURY AGAIN

FATHER OF SLAIN SOLDIER REFUSES TO BELIEVE DEATH VERSION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Sept. 30.—Maj.-Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite, who has persistently refused to believe that his son, Maj. Alexander Cronkhite, was killed on the Camp Lewis target range in 1918 by a bullet from his own gun, today appeared before the Federal grand jury that is attempting to solve for all time the mystery of the young soldier's death.

The present final investigation into the mystery of Maj. Cronkhite's death is believed to be due to the persistence of the general, who steadfastly holds to the opinion that his son was murder. The grand jury recessed at noon until Monday.

Gen. Cronkhite, in an interview, declared from the nature of the wound it was impossible that his son shot himself.

The original confession of Roland Pothier, a sergeant in the Two Hundred and Thirteenth Engineers, Maj. Cronkhite's regiment, that he shot the major at the instance of Capt. Robert Rosenbluth, was brought about by the untiring efforts of the general. Pothair has since repudiated the confession and he has not appeared before the grand jury.

TUBERCULOSIS MEET NAMES SANTA BARBARA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RENO (Nev.) Sept. 30.—The Northwestern Tuberculosis Conference at its session today selected Santa Barbara for the 1924 conference which will be held in conjunction with the National Tuberculosis Conference which meets there in June.

The conference adopted resolutions opposing the community chest system of raising funds for benevolent organizations in different cities and urging the United States Veterans' Bureau not to send ex-soldiers suffering with tuberculosis from their home States.

SAVE YOUR HAIR!

"Where there's hair there's hope"—That is the sound advice of the famous hair, scalp and beauty specialist who has gained national recognition for his successful efforts in promoting hair and scalp health—

Prof. John H. Austin

During the past eight years Prof. Austin has been at Hamburger's where he has made thousands of FREE microscopic examinations of the hair and scalp in his private offices on the second floor.

Free Microscopic Examination of the Hair and Scalp

See Prof. Austin now—don't wait for baldness to overtake you—take action while there is yet hair to save—arrest your hair troubles before they destroy your hair. This week—tomorrow—Prof. Austin presents this opportunity to you—FREE. If you have

Dandruff! Itching Scalp! Brittle Hair! Dry Hair!
Oily Hair! Falling Hair! Faded Hair! Split Hair!

You are in need of immediate treatment. To delay may mean permanent baldness. Now, more than ever, is the time to save your hair—summer sun and days at the beach or mountains play havoc with the hair. Save your hair while there is hair to save. See Prof. Austin at once.

Prof. John H. Austin Says:

"I do not use an ordinary microscope. I use one of the most powerful optical machines known to science. There is no microbe so small that its presence cannot be detected. Once the cause is known, the cure is a matter of course. But you must be fair with me, with Nature and with yourself. You must not wait until you are entirely bald. That means that the parasites have done their work. There is nothing left for me or for Nature to work on. The hair roots are dead. It is when the hair begins to fall that you should seek help.

"Let me destroy the bacteria before they destroy the hair roots. Nature will fight long and well, and if given help at the right time will replace the lost hair with new, stronger, thicker and more beautiful hair."

Co-Lo *Restores Gray Hair to Original Color*

The life, the luster, the natural color—all return to gray and faded hair with the use of Co-Lo. Your hair once more regains all its natural beauty—the final result is perfect.

Prof. John H. Austin, hair and scalp specialist who perfected Co-Lo has devoted over 40 years to practical study and research in conditions of the hair and scalp. It was only after 36 years of experiment that he succeeded in perfecting a preparation to restore color to gray hair that would satisfy every exacting requirement. You can rely on Co-Lo.

Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid as clear and greaseless as water—and without the slightest odor. It will not wash or rub off; will not injure the hair or scalp; contains neither lead nor sulphur, and has no sediment.

Co-Lo is pleasing to use, and can be easily and quickly applied in the privacy of your own home. It cannot be detected like the ordinary hair tints and dyes, and will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo can be had for every natural shade of hair—ask your druggist which shade you require.

—A6—for Black and All Dark Shades of Brown.
—A7—for Jet Black Hair only.
—A8—for all Medium Brown Shades.
—A9—for all very Light Brown, Drab and Auburn Shades.

Are You One of 30,000 Los Angeles Men?

"The Beginning"

"The Result—Too Late"

Today, 30,000 Los Angeles men, between the ages of 20 and 35 years, are regretfully watching a slight thinning of the hair, similar to the illustration, "The Beginning."

Are YOU one of the 30,000 men who will let this trouble run its course until baldness is the final result. (Note the illustration, "The Result—Too Late.")

There Is No Time To Lose Start Now to Save Your Hair

Prof. John H. Austin has to his credit thousands of cases where baldness has been arrested, and the hair and scalp returned to a normal healthy condition. Read what he says about—

"Alopecia Pityrodes" The Cause of the Greatest Percentage of Baldness

This trouble starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, commonly called "dandruff," sometimes abundant—producing thick, grayish-white, dry or greasy scales—which leads to falling of the hair.

This stage lasts from two to seven years, as a rule. At first, when the hair starts to fall, it is hardly noticeable, but as this ailment "Alopecia Pityrodes" becomes more deeply seated, and the micro-bacilli multiply, as they always do, the falling of the hair increases rapidly and in time the top of the head becomes entirely bald.

Science Has Discovered How to Stop Falling Hair

Even when there has been a decided loss of hair there are good prospects of staying the course of the ailment, and increasing the diameter and amount of the hair, provided the person troubled will persist in treatment. The hair is of slow growth, however, and one must be content to give the hair and scalp proper attention for several months before any great improvement can be noticed.

Prof. Austin has found that nature will fight long and well, and if given help at the right time will replace the lost hair with new, stronger, thicker and more beautiful hair.

A Powerful Microscope

Magnifies the Micro-Bacilli Thousands of Times

Thus enabling Prof. Austin to tell you the exact trouble with which your hair and scalp are afflicted. **Over forty years of practical experience and scientific study** certainly qualify him to advise what to do in each particular case.

Prof. Austin says, and you will find it repeated in every important scientific treatise on the hair and scalp, that the use of hair tonics, dandruff cures, elixirs, mange cures and pomades is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

Popular Science Monthly

October, 1922, says: "According to Drs. George M. MacKee and George C. Andrews, two prominent New York physicians, many "hair tonics" used by barbers and hairdressers may be efficacious, yet they are commonly applied improperly. Only an expert can diagnose a case and tell which type of baldness is afflicting the patient and what remedies should be used."

See Prof. Austin tomorrow. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4—both men and women invited to take advantage of the FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION.

Free Microscopic Examination Hamburger's Second Floor

SALE Ivor Beauty Preparations

No mail orders at these special prices.

Prof. Austin's Ivor Velvetene $1.00 Complexion Powder 89c

—A new powder recently perfected by Prof. John H. Austin, the famous hair, scalp and beauty specialist of Chicago.

—A powder of delicacy and refinement that will be found on the dressing tables of the most exclusive.

—It is scientifically compounded of pure vegetable ingredients, and is very, very fine in texture—powder that aids in Nature's beauty work. Daintily perfumed, clinging and absolutely free from all harmful substances—comes in flesh, white and brunette—89c a box.

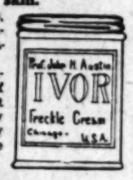
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Prof. John Austin's 50c IVOR Freckle Cream 45c

—Makes a dark skin lighter, clearer, purer. Removes unsightly facial blemishes and coaxes a new skin.

—Tan, freckles, moth and liver patches, pimples, muddiness and all skin discolorations are banished in the only practical way known to dermatologists.

—Removes the discolored cuticle in small, unnoticeable particles and promotes a growth of new skin as clear, velvety and healthful as that of youth. It is different from any and every other face preparation. It is a medicinal luxury for the toilet. Will not grow hair on the face and is perfectly harmless—45c.



(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Prof. John H. Austin's $1.00 IVOR Flesh Builder 89c

—A preparation that will assist in rounding out hollowed or thin cheeks, plumping the neck and shoulders with firm, healthy flesh and removing wrinkles from the face and hands.

—It is not a face powder, cream, cosmetic or bleach and it will not grow hair. It is a natural beauty maker for removing tan, freckles, pimples, blackheads, sunburn, roughness and skin imperfections—89c.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Prof. Austin's $1.50 IVOR Wrinkle Treatment 1.29

—A preparation that almost works like magic—a few applications of Prof. Austin's Ivor Wrinkle Treatment and your friends will exclaim: "Why, you look years younger," for this wonderful preparation really makes the wrinkles vanish.

—Made in accordance with French plastique formula—a scientific beauty treatment for fine wrinkles and deep lines.

—It draws up the sagging muscles, it imparts new life to a skin that has lost its elasticity and it brings back the look of youth—1.29.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Prof. Austin's $1.00 IVOR Vegetable Meal Pack 89c

—Removes Tan, Sunburn, Freckles.

—It invigorates and stimulates the blood vessels, drawing from the skin all discoloration and every foreign particle. You will find Prof. Austin's Vegetable Meal Pack Beautifier beneficial in building up the tissues and in eradicating all substances foreign to the skin, color and complexion. It is also an invisible whitener for the hands and arms—89c.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Prof. Austin's $1.00 IVOR Hair Destroyer 89c

—A smooth, hairless skin now possible for every woman.

—With the aid of Prof. John H. Austin's harmless Hair Destroyer it is an easy and simple matter to rid the skin of unsightly hair growth. The result is a clear, healthy skin so sought after by the fashionable women of today.

—It is the only hair destroyer put up in glass-topped bottles so that it will not deteriorate—89c.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

e lost hair with new, stronger,

e of 30,000 es Men?

0 Los Angeles men, between the d 35 years, are regretfully watch- hinning of the hair, similar to the The Beginning."

e of the 30,000 men who will let n its course until baldness is the (Note the illustration, "The Re- e.")

ls No Time To Lose w to Save Your Hair

. Austin has to his credit thou- s where baldness has been ar- he hair and scalp returned to a y condition. Read what he says

pecia Pityrodes" use of the Greatest ntage of Baldness

sometimes slight, commonly called hick, grayish-white, dry or greasy

rule. At first, when the hair starts t "Alopecia Pityrodes" becomes more as they always do, the falling of the the head becomes entirely bald.

to Stop Falling Hair

air there are good prospects of stay- the diameter and amount of the in treatment. The hair is of slow give the hair and scalp proper at- mprovement can be noticed.

long and well, and if given help at w, stronger, thicker and more beau-

icroscope

Thousands of Times

act trouble with which your hair and al experience and scientific study ach particular case.

l in every important scientific treatise ics, dandruff cures, elixirs, mange hout knowing what you are trying

Monthly

George M. MacKee and George sicians, many "hair tonics" used ous, yet they are commonly ap- nose a case and tell which type t remedies should be used."

nd 2 to 4—both men and women OSCOPIC EXAMINATION.

Examination

cond Floor

DUCKS VERSUS NIMRODS TODAY

Mosquitoes on Deck to Give Hunters Good Time

Large Group of Gun-toters Are Expected Out

Record Number of Licenses Sold to Date

This morning, the sprigs, spoonbills and teal on 1000 lakes, sloughs and ponds, are learning why a duck raises sixteen ducklings a year. She needs to. Otherwise, there wouldn't be ducks to go the rounds o fthis hungry horde of booted hunters.

Reports from field deputies to the Fish and Game Commission indicate sprigs, spoonbills and an unusually heavy flight of teal present in Bear Valley; the lakes for ducks during the hot spell. Buena Vista Lake never offered a better prospect for quick limits of mosquitoes as well as ducks; likewise Imperial Valley sloughs. The wise hunter will have his "bug dope" along, even on the coastwise clubs; it helps on muggy mornings. Owens' Valley sloughs show only locally bred birds as yet, says Deputy Ed H. Ober; but many campers are remaining over for a whack at the webfoot.

The only sportsmen who figure to be wholly out of luck are those who have pitched upon some secluded spot where they expect to "play a lone hand." "There ain't no such place." Even the club preserves will be crowded to capacity, most clubs making opening and closing days open to the full membership, eliminating guests.

Advance sales of licenses, renting of guns, sales of sporting goods, all agree in forecasting the heaviest demands upon Southern California's webfooted wild life that it ever has been expected to withstand during any one day, and it will be interesting to watch the result of the terrific bombardment, which is certain to produce tons of the most delicious wild meat; one luxury that money no longer buys, but which is reserved for the red-blooded men and women with the energy and ability to go forth and get it for themselves. Some things are too precious for sale; and the satisfaction of the successful sportsman cannot be measured in terms of money. His numbers will be legion Sunday night; and his family, favored friends also, bid fair to feed indeed upon the "fat of the land," as it is a safe prediction that the birds will be found never better.

Sunday opening will admit of the ducks somewhat settling down thereafter and may result in better mid-week shoots than some seasons of the past have shown after the first rally.

Big Rock Creek is now well on its way toward becoming a paradise of the licensed sporting angler. Wednesday, before sun-up, the Fish and Game Commission made a heavy and very successful planting of 46,000 rainbow and steelhead fry, scarcely lasting a single fish.

The allotment was increased by failure of another applicant to appear for those set aside; twenty-three cans came down from Mt. Whitney hatchery by special messenger Tuesday night, who was met by Deputy H. L. Pritchard and W. H. Sholes of Little Rock who donated services of himself and truck. Fish were scattered carefully along the stream as far up as Old Point Comfort.

Thus was fulfilled one aim of the Fish and Game Commission to stock up this splendid creek system ahead of the certain redoubling of demands upon it when the proposed trans-San Gabriel Highway is built, making Big Rock Creek a sort of elongated way station en route to the county playground summer camp in Swartout Valley north of Old Baldy. Once any stream is made that accessible to the motor anglers of southern cities, the plantings are not likely to be left therein long enough to attain sporting size.

These fish are the forerunners of the four carloads of trout fry from Mt. Whitney hatchery that the sportsmen's commission expects to start rolling down to the lower counties next week, when there will be about a carload for the San Gabriel system, a car between Orange and San Diego counties, messenger shipments to Snow Creek, San Jacinto, and a load or two for Ventura, probably.

The San Bernardino county distribution, 2,500,000 fry again this year, virtually up to last despite the late seasonal adversities, has been successfully distributed by Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner W. C. Malone already, about equally divided between Big Bear Lake and the streams of the watershed.

TEXAS PLANS LARGE IRRIGATION SYSTEM

RIO RIVER TO BE CONTROLLED TO BENEFIT MANY THOUSAND ACRES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MARINAL (Tex.) Sept. 30.—Surveys have just been finished for a proposed system of irrigation, including a large water storage dam across the Frio River, a few miles north of here. As a means of financing the project, an irrigation district to embrace 40,000 acres will be created and bonds issued upon the lands. The cost of the dam, canal and ditches will be approximately $1,750,000, according to the estimates of engineers. On 40,000 acres of land it will require a rate of $5 an acre a year to pay the interest and return the principal in forty years. With proper irrigation the land should produce a bale of cotton, 100 bushels of corn or 150 bushels of oats to the acre, it is explained. The plans call for a concrete dam, 600 feet long and 140 feet high between the east and west bluff of the Rio Frio, twenty miles northwest of Marinal, and the construction of a northern dyke across a lateral canyon. This will impound the waters from 876 square miles, forming a lake containing 120,000 acre-feet, which will be sufficient to irrigate between 35,000 and 40,000 acres annually. The reservoir will catch enough water to carry crops through two and a half years of drought when there is no rainfall or flood water to

The Owl Drug Co—Rexall

One Cent Sale

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

OCTOBER 2nd, 3rd, and 4th

Buy One Article at the Regular Price and Get the Second One for One Cent

The Great Price Event of the Year—the result of hearty co-operation from the United Drug Co., manufacturers of Rexall and Riker Pharmaceuticals and many toilet preparations. We are prepared to do a larger business than in previous Sales, but you will do well to come early—early in the day and early in the sale.

50c Klenzo Dental Creme, 2 for 51c
A Rexall product that the whole nation knows and praises. Lay in a supply.

45c K.C.L. Paste, 2 for 46c
The famous Chlorate of Potash dentifrice which comes in the extra-size tube.

50c RIM Tooth Paste, 2 for 51c
Known as the "Professional" tooth paste—Contains Red Gum, Ipecac and Myrrh.

25c Rexall Tooth Paste, 2 for 26c
The improved formula—A Rexall leader everywhere.

50c "Owl" Tooth Brushes, 2 for 51c
Striking values at the regular prices. Buy liberally at almost half price.

50c Klenzo Liquid Antiseptic, 2 for 51c
A splendid mouth wash and gargle. Pleasantly flavored, wonderfully refreshing.

15c "Owl" Dental Floss 2 for 16c
Necessary to keep your teeth in perfect condition; it "cleans between."

20c Corylopsis Talcum, 2 for 21c
A Harmony product. The odor is true.

25c Violet Dulce Talcum, 2 for 26c
The favorite on many hundreds of dressing tables.

50c Bouquet Ramee Talcum, 2 for 51c
Rare quality and a delightful odor.

$1.00 Bouquet Ramee Face Powder, 2 for $1.01
A supremely good complexion powder that gives the desired "natural" effect. It adheres splendidly. 2 for $1.01.

50c Violet Dulce Face Powder 2 for 51c
You cannot afford to miss this bargain in Face Powder.

10c Powder Puffs (Velour) 2 for 11c
Standard quality—mostly 3½ inches in diameter.

25c Powder Puffs (Wool) 2 for 26c
The kind you see every day in our stores at 25c each.

25c Boston Cloth Brushes 2 for 26c
The famous double-faced brush that gets the dirt—and so easy to use.

25c Coca Butter 2 for 26c
Splendid for massage

$1.00 Truflor Toilet Water, 2 for $1.01
Three odors—Rose, Violet and Wistaria. A very attractive frosted bottle.

50c Red Feather Toilet Water, 2 for 51c
The name insures the quality. Popular odors. Two regular 50c bottles for 51c.

$1.00 Violet Dulce Toilet Water, 2 for $1.01
Consider this along with the other Violet Dulce products.

$1.50 Bouquet Ramee Toilet Water, 2 for $1.51
Buy it in conjunction with the Bouquet Ramee Soap and Talcum Powder.

50c Violet Dulce Cold Cream, 2 for 51c
Well-known to thousands of Owl Drug Store customers. A cream of quality.

50c Riker's Violet Cerate, 2 for 51c
A most satisfactory complexion aid—something different in cream preparations.

35c Rexall Cream of Almonds, 2 for 36c
A popular skin lotion—it soothes, heals and refreshes. Two 4-ounce bottles for 36c!—A real special.

$1.25 Bath Sprays 2 for $1.26
You can have a shower in 'most any modern bath tub.

50c Cascade Linen Pound Writing Paper 2 for 51c
Each package contains 96 sheets of folded note paper—a smooth finish paper of splendid quality. White only. 2 packages for 51c.

Cascade Envelopes 2 pkgs. 36c
Same stock as the Cascade Writing Paper. Each package contains 50 envelopes. In this Sale you get 100 envelopes for 36c.

50c Lord Baltimore Boxed Stationery 2 for 51c
"Lord Baltimore" is a fabric finish writing paper in white and tints. 24 sheets of folded note paper and 24 envelopes in a box.

Writing Tablets 2 for 11c
Regular 10c tablets, fabric finish, 45 sheets. Two tablets for 11c while they last.

$1.25 Bishop's Banquet Almond Chocolates 2 Cans for $1.26
Delicious chocolate and almonds—the kind that you have always bought. Come early while the supply lasts.

$1.00 Ramona Chocolates 24 Flavors, 2 Boxes for $1.01
These high-grade chocolates are entered in this sale by special arrangement—so come early while they last.

40c Chocolate Wafers 12 oz., 2 boxes for 41c
Delightful solid milk chocolates. You cannot go wrong on this item.

35c Liggett's Chocolate 2 Bars for 36c
Liggett's famous bar chocolate. The variety that you have always paid the regular price for—only a limited supply.

19c Giant Gum Drops, 2 Pounds for 20c
Accept this opportunity to buy a supply for the whole family.

At all "OWL" Cigar Depts.
5c 1781 Cigars 2 for 6c
5c Little Baltimore 2 for 6c
You smokers who appreciate good values should stock up while the supply lasts.

At all "OWL" Jewelry Depts.
$1.00 Jet Flexible Bracelets 2 for $1.01
The latest fad that has proven so popular—now is your chance to get two for only a penny more than the price of one.

$2.00 Maximum Hot Water Bottles 2 for $2.01
A seamless bottle—that means no leaks. Two-quart size. Sold in combination with the Fountain Syringe—one of each for $2.01.

$2.00 Maximum Fountain Syringes 2 for $2.01
The same quality product as the Hot Water Bottle. Two-quart size. Standard attachments. Sold in combination with the Water Bottle—one of each for $2.01.

19c Churchill Skin Soap, 2 for 20c
The most popular medicated toilet soap on our shelves. 2 for 20c is close to half price. Other soap features:

20c Rexall Skin Soap 2 for 21c
(Medicated)
10c Klenzo Toilet Soap, 2 for 11c
20c Klenzo Tar Soap, 2 for 21c
25c Violet Dulce Soap, 2 for 26c
10c Royal Palm Soap, 2 for 11c
10c Cucumber Soap, 2 for 11c

35c Nail Files, 2 for 36c
The flexible kind, made of the very best steel.

15c Face Cloths 2 for 16c
The fabric is woven especially for the purpose.

$1.50 Manicure Sets 2 for $1.51
The Jonteel Set—a scientifically planned assortment.

30c Rexall Shaving Cream, 2 for 31c
30c Rexall Shaving Stick, 2 for 31c
30c Rexall Shaving Powder, 2 for 31c
All these products have the same quality basis. It's simply a matter of choice. Some prefer the cream; others the stick, and others the powder.

60c Rexall Shaving Lotion 2 for 61c
The large size bottle. A soothing and healing after-shaving preparation. Two large bottles for 61c.

25c Borated Bay Rum, 2 for 26c
A splendid quality bay rum with Menthol (cooling) and Boric Acid (healing.) Preferred by thousands of self-shavers.

40c Cocoanut Oil Shampoo, 2 for 41c
An "Owl" product. Nothing but the best grade of edible cocoanut oil used. Leaves the hair soft and silky.

Extra! Exceda Hair Nets 12 for 51c
Popular shades and styles. Don't delay if interested.

50c Combs...2 for 51c
Standard quality 50c Hard Rubber Dressing Combs. 2 for 51c.

$2.00 Hughes' Ideal Hair Brushes 2 for $2.01
One of the "star" features of this great Sale. See them.

$1.00 Septone Hair Tonic 2 for $1.01
A quality preparation that does what the label promises.

50c Ameroil, 2 for 51c
The well-known intestinal lubricant. Two full-pint bottles for 51c.

50c Milk of Magnesia, 2 for 51c
A Riker product. Relieves heartburn, indigestion, sour stomach, etc. Also used as a mouth wash. Two 8-ounce bottles for 51c.

50c Analgesic Balm.....2 for 51c
1½-ounce tubes.

35c Cascara Tablets 2 for 36c
Cascara Sagrada—100 in a bottle.

$1.25 Riker's Beef, Wine and Iron 2 for $1.26
The standard formula scientifically prepared.

25c Symond's Inn Cocoa 2 for 26c
½-lb. tins—a high grade Cocoa.

30c Beef Cubes 2 for 31c
Symond's Inn Bouillon Cubes. 12 in a box.

35c Vanilla Extract 2 for 36c
A Symond's Inn product.

40c Lemon Extract 2 for 41c
Another Symond's Inn product.

35c Aspirin Tablets, 2 for 36c
69c Aspirin Tablets, 2 for 70c
Contain 24 and 100 tablets respectively. A United Drug Co. (Rexall) product. The quality is unquestionable.

12c Z. O. Adhesive Plaster.....2 for 13c
(1 inch by 1 yard)

40c Z. O. Adhesive Plaster.....2 for 41c
(1 inch by 5 yards)

The Owl Drug Co
Venice Los Angeles Pasadena
7th and Broadway Store open from 8 a.m. till 12, midnight.

SON PERFORMS UNIQUE SERVICE

Ashes of Capt. Allen Kelly Cast to Winds

Engineer Journeys West to Conduct Rite

Spot Selected by Father Before Death

From the "Haiwee Door," an eminence overlooking Haiwee reservoir from the south, were strewn yesterday the ashes of the late Capt. Allen Kelly, who passed away in this city in May, 1916. The ceremony, requested by Capt. Kelly many years before his death, was performed by his son, Sherwin Kelly, who came here from Kansas with his wife for the purpose. Mr. Kelly was guided to the spot by Henry Murrietta, keeper of the reservoir and a long-time friend of Capt. Kelly.

Capt. Allen Kelly was a newspaper man of prominence in several of the principal cities of America. He was born in Boston and his first newspaper work was with the Boston Globe. He was later connected with the New York Evening Sun and with Philadelphia papers, after which he came to the Pacific Coast.

His first newspaper work in the West was with the San Francisco Examiner. It was while he was in San Francisco that he undertook to capture a grizzly bear and against the advice of his friends started out alone into the mountains. His exploit in capturing "Monarch," the largest grizzly bear ever taken captive, won him unique renown throughout California.

WAS "TIMES" EDITOR

Later Capt. Kelly was City Editor of the Los Angeles Times, afterward going to Las Cruces, N. M., where he conducted a newspaper. Because of persistent lung trouble he was unable to live long in any one city and his newspaper work was divided between metropolitan journalism and desert newspaper work. He lived several years in Imperial Valley and was editor of the Imperial Valley Press.

His last work, just before he died at the age of 64, was the compiling under the direction of William Mulholland of a report on the Los Angeles Aqueduct. Capt. Kelly was exceedingly interested in the Aqueduct from the time of its conception and undoubtedly possessed a more accurate knowledge of that great undertaking than any other writer. He wrote many lucid and interesting articles during its construction and afterward was an ardent believed both in the project and in the genius of William Mulholland, its builder.

A warm friendship existed between Mr. Mulholland and Capt. Kelly and they made many trips over Aqueduct territory together. It was on one of these trips, Mr. Mulholland relates, that they were standing on the hill south of Haiwee and visualizing the transformation which the life-giving waters would effect.

TELLS POETIC WISH

Both were in poetic mood, Mr. Mulholland says. Capt. Kelly, then a sick man, felt that he could not live long and he told Mr. Mulholland that after he was dead he wished his ashes to be strewn on the desert.

Mr. Mulholland suggested that there could be no more fitting place than the spot where they stood, the place where the Aqueduct waters began their journey from the Haiwee and the future site of a power plant.

So, when Sherwin Kelly arrived here night before last to carry out the mission requested by his father, Mr. Mulholland drew a map of the Haiwee region to indicate the approximate spot and arranged for Mr. Murrietta to guide the dead man's son.

Sherwin Kelly lived in New York in his boyhood and prepared for college there, later going to Kansas University, where he was a student at the outbreak of the war. Like his father, he had had military training and promptly enlisted his services. He was assigned to the aviation service and received a commission as first lieutenant. He and his wife are expected to return to Los Angeles today and then leave on the return trip to Kansas. Mr. Kelly is a mining engineer. While he never lived here he has many friends in California, who met him when he came to Los Angeles to attend his father's funeral in 1916.

FALL CLASSES IN LINOTYPING

Earn a lucrative salary. Learn linotype operating at Master Printers' School. The Times Building. Late-model machines. Afternoon and evening classes. Tel. 16[illegible]

Syrup Pepsin Helps Nature Give Relief

Try it when a Laxative is needed and see the wonderful results

IT is not necessary to take a violent physic for so simple an ailment as constipation. Yet many thoughtless parents give mercury in the form of calomel, and coal-tar in the form of phenol when a natural vegetable compound like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will do the work equally well and without danger. People should realize that mercury may salivate and in certain conditions loosen the teeth; that phenolphthalein, by whatever name known and however disguised in candy, may cause dermatitis and other skin eruptions; that salt waters and powders may concentrate the blood, dry up the skin and cause lassitude.

You can take Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin yourself or give it to a babe in arms, as thousands of mothers do every day, with the confidence that it is the safest and best medicine you can use for constipation and such complaints. A teaspoonful will relieve you over night even if the constipation has been chronic for years. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a compound of Egyptian senna and pepsin with pleasant-tasting aromatics, and does not cramp or gripe. Every druggist handles it, and bottles are so generous that the cost amounts to only about a cent a dose. You buy it with the understanding that if it does not do as claimed your money will be refunded. The names of all the ingredients are on the package.

Mrs. A. Arceneaux of Orange, Texas, suffered from constipation for six years and found no relief until she took Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin; and Mrs. Gus Anderson of Ball, Kans., corrected her bowel trouble so that she now eats and sleeps normally. Bring a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin into your own home and let the family use it for constipation, biliousness, wind, gas, headaches, flatulency, and to break up fevers and colds.

ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

Thousands of parents are asking themselves, 'Where can I find a trustworthy laxative that anyone in the family can use when constipated?' I want you to try Syrup Pepsin. I will gladly provide a liberal free sample bottle, sufficient for an adequate test. Write me where to send it. Address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 518 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois. Do it now!

TAKE DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN
The family laxative

Editor's Ashes on Haiwee Hills

Arm of Reservoir Scene of Ceremony

G.A.R. VETERAN TO BE WED

Groom of 88 Will Marry California Belle of Sweet 66

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DES MOINES, Sept. 30.—Charles E. Applebaum, aged 88 years, of Roaring Springs, Pa., a Civil War veteran who came here for the G.A.R. Encampment, today obtained a marriage license to wed Matilda Spurgeon, aged 66 years, of Oakland, Cal.

Applebaum had not seen his bride-to-be in seven years. The meeting here was arranged by correspondence.

The veteran lost an arm in the Civil War.

The couple will be married this evening at the Central Presbyterian Church.

TRUSTEES OF SCHOOLS ARE LIABLE

Long Beach Authorities Get Instructions Covered by New Law

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Sept. 30.—A ruling which establishes the liability of public school trustees and boards of education in California for injuries received by pupils on public school grounds, was received here today from Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. In his letter to W. L. Stephens, superintendent of the Long Beach schools, the State official points out that neglect of a criminal nature on the part of school trustees must be shown before the latter can be held liable.

Citing an action growing out of the accidental death of a schoolgirl at Oakland last year, Superintendent Wood quotes an opinion of the Attorney-General to the effect that "trustees can be liable only in cases of negligence or incompetency. It is their duty to provide safe equipment, competent and careful employees such as janitors, drivers of auto busses and others and when their duty in this regard has been properly discharged no liability exists."

Dentist Faces Four Separate Venice Charges

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Sept. 30.—T. W. Young, 847 South Alvarado street, Los Angeles, dentist, who was arrested early yesterday on the ocean front while passing literature on public property reflecting on the character of a certain Venice woman, will be arraigned for a preliminary hearing at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Police Judge Rennie's court. Young was released today on $625 bail.

Four complaints have been filed against Young by the police, distributing obscene literature, carrying concealed weapons, attempt to assault with a deadly weapon and transporting liquor. The last charge was placed after a search of his machine by the police revealed a quantity of liquor.

Young, it is said, when arrested by Officers Cody and Cullen, pulled an automatic on Cody but was disarmed before he could fire.

The Joy of Eating Pie

The Bold Buccaneers of the Table Are the Fellows Acquainted With Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Every day you meet someone who says, 'I wish I hadn't eaten that pie or fried fish or those baked beans or hash with onions or something that soured on the stomach. Just tell 'em that one or two Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets chewed after eating prevents such trouble or relieves it if already boiling up. Get rid of the acid, sour risings and belching with these tablets. Their action is simple. They give the stomach the alkaline effect it needs, they thus sweeten the food, acidity stops, your stomach feels good and you learn to eat what you like without fear of distress due to indigestion. Get a 60 cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store. They are the standby of thousands of the best fellows all over the U. S. and Canada.—[Advertisement.

The Fat Man Has a Good Stomach or He'd be Skinny and a Dyspeptic.

Old-Timer in State Buried on Wednesday

Funeral services for W. L. Campbell at the Highland Park undertaking parlor and at Inglewood Park Cemetery Wednesday marked the passing of one of the most prominent pioneers of California.

Mr. Campbell was 85 years old. For the last eighteen years he had lived at 418 West Avenue Sixty-one. He has resided in this State for fifty years. As an attorney and editor he was well known throughout California. He was at the head of newspapers published at Marysville, Santa Ana and was one of the contributing authors of the California "Encyclopedia of Evidence."

Born in Rome, Ind., in 1837, he was a schoolmate of George and Edward Eggleston, the latter later becoming famous as author of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster."

During the Civil War Mr. Campbell served as captain in the quartermaster's department. His first wife was the daughter of Gen. Reynolds and of this union was born one daughter, Mary Louise, now Mrs. M. L. Biglow, editor of the "Farm, Stock and Home" magazine, printed at Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. Campbell's second marriage was to Miss Mary J. Ross. Of this second marriage one daughter was born, Mrs. Juliette Armstrong, a talented artist and teacher of Los Angeles. Mrs. Armstrong lives with her mother, Mrs. Campbell, at Highland Park.

SPECIALIZING IN ROBBING POLICEMAN

THIEVES RETURN AND PURLOIN ACCESSORIES AND OFFICER'S AUTOMOBILE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Sept. 30.—In spite of the fact that he is a policeman or perhaps on that account, Patrolman Ralph Munson of the Long Beach police department has become a target for automobile sneak thieves. Twice during the past ten days thieves have stolen a motor meter and expensive radiator cap from Munson's automobile. Last night, the occasion of the second visit by the thieves, Detective Barney Kane, in front of whose home the car was standing discovered them at their work. Dropping a book on beauty hints which he had been studying, Kane gave chase but the pair of youths with a liking for policemen's motor meters eluded him and escaped with Munson's property.

BAY CITY MAN HELD ON CHECK CHARGES

L. E. Shearer, a San Francisco radio supply manufacturer, was arrested yesterday by Dep. Sheriff Catlin on a charge of passing two checks on local stores without sufficient funds in the bank.

One check for $55 was said to have been passed on the Kennedy Electric Store on West Second street. The manufacturer was lodged in the County Jail to await arraignment in Justice Court.

REQUEST MADE FOR SINGERS FOR SHIPS

Singers and accompanists for Sunday morning church services on board the battleships of the Pacific Fleet are difficult to secure, says Secretary Larimore of the San Pedro Y.M.C.A. He has undertaken to provide singers for eight battleships and has been forced to appeal to Los Angeles people in addition to those from San Pedro and Long Beach. The Army and Navy branch has reopened its Saturday evening entertainments for enlisted men.

ANTIPROHIBITIONISTS OPEN OFFICE HERE

The California campaign of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment will be launched at a meeting at the Walker Auditorium tomorrow. The organization, whose headquarters are in Washington, D. C., has opened two California offices, one at 505 San Fernando Building, Los Angeles and the other in San Francisco.

Frank McDonald is president of the local branch, with John Luckenbach, treasurer, and Charles H. DeLacour, secretary.

ELECTION TO RECALL CITY HEAD NEAR

More Than Enough Voters Sign to Make Petition Legally Effective

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Sept. 30.—That the voters of Long Beach will be given the opportunity soon to determine for themselves whether or not Charles E. Hewes is to remain as City Manager here was assured today when final check of the signatures on the recall petition showed a total of 1004 names. This is five in excess of the number of signatures required to make the petition legally effective.

For several weeks the City Manager Club members who launched the ouster drive against Long Beach's City Manager and an organization opposed to his recall have waged a bitter fight, each devoting a good deal of advertising space in the local newspapers.

There remains the work of officially checking the signatures against the registration lists to establish the genuineness of the former. That there will be a certain amount of shrinkage, due to names that must be discarded is conceded by both sides, but the recall advocates were confident today that for every name discarded by the City Clerk as illegal there will be ten additional signatures affixed to the petition.

After the official check the petition will be submitted to the City Council by the City Clerk and it will be the duty of the former to call a special city election not less than thirty nor more than forty days from the date the Council receives the notice. The election will cost the city several thousand dollars, it is said.

"Kenmore"

In Kangaroo Kid, a strong but flexible leather. As light as Kid and as durable as Calf. In black and brown, high and low models.

$10.00

(Also leather lined)

Quality is evident in Packard shoes

A man doesn't have to be an expert on footwear to recognize the character that's built into every Packard shoe.

They're handsome shoes, but comfort and durability have not been sacrificed. You may expect splendid service from every pair.

You'll find exactly the Packard model you like, and a service we believe will please you, in this exclusive shop for men.

Hamilton's
MEN'S DISTINCTIVE FOOTWEAR
502 So. Broadway
223 West Seventh
Headquarters for Stacy Adams Shoes
SAN FRANCISCO SHOP
826 Market Street 31 Ellis Street

Special Combination Offer
Diamond Ring and Wrist Watch $20.00

Send only $2.00—we'll send Diamond Ring and 14-K Solid White Gold Wrist Watch at ONCE FOR FREE EXAMINATION.

Here is the greatest Diamond Ring and Watch offer ever made. Each costs $18.00—both together for $32.50. A saving of $3.50 by taking advantage of this combination offer.

Yours Now—$2 Down

Both Together for $32.50—You Save $3.50

Perfectly cut, blue-white diamond, in beautiful hand-carved engraved mounting of 14-K green gold, with white gold top. Watch of 14-K solid white gold, with 15-jeweled movement, and fine black silk grosgrain ribbon. BOTH FOR $32.50—THE BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER KNOWN. Send only $2.00. If entirely satisfied on arrival, keep and send balance in 10 small monthly payments.

FREE Send for our De Luxe Catalog of Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry. Ninety-eight pages in colors, filled with the most amazing bargains. Ask for copy No. 1442-R.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
CAPITAL $1,000,000.
L·W·SWEET INC
1650-1660 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

SPECIAL EXPOSITION TO BRING BACK your FIGURE!

NEMO WONDERLIFT
THE CORSET OF THE HOUR
IN OUR CORSET DEPARTMENT
FOR ONE WEEK BEGINNING

Monday, October Second

Representative Models in the Wonderlift Service

The Nemo Wonderlift

—is a corset especially designed to meet the needs of your individual figure, to give you perfect support and produce the flat, fashionable lines which compose the stylish silhouette.

The Nemo Juspul

—is absolutely unique—and is neither a front nor back lace corset. The entire front is made of Lastikops—found in Nemo Corsets only—beneath which is the clever adjustable lacing device. Pictured at right, 6.50.

Nemo Circlet

This model is more than a brassiere and when worn with a Nemo Corset completes correct corsetry, 1.00.

Hamburger's Offers You the Service of Skilled Corsetieres

Let an expert corsetiere fit you to a Nemo model especially designed for your individual figure. One that will gently correct and mould the body into graceful symmetrical lines. You will be amazed at the results accomplished in but a short while.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Nemo Circlet

No. 1500 is extremely well made, giving the necessary foundation for the modish frock and suit. 1.50.

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
Home 10063— —PHONES— —Broadway 1168

Doctor Says Newer Form of Iron Will Increase Strength of Many Delicate People 100% in 10 Days

In Many Instances—Persons Have Suffered Untold Agony Years Doctoring for Nervous Weakness, Stomach, Liver or Kidney Disease or Some Other Ailment When Their Real Trouble Was Lack of Iron in the Blood—How to Test

New York, N.Y.—In a recent discourse Dr. E. Sauer, a New England Physician who has studied both in this country and in great European Medical Institutions said: "If you were to make an actual blood test on all people who are ill you would probably be greatly astonished at the exceedingly large number who lack iron, and who are ill for no other reason than the lack of iron. The moment iron is supplied a multitude of dangerous symptoms disappear. Without iron the blood at once loses the power to change food into living tissue and therefore nothing you eat does you any good; you don't get the strength out of it. Your food merely passes through your system like corn through a mill with the rollers so wide apart that the mill can't grind. As a result of this continuous blood and nerve starvation, people become generally weakened, nervous and all run-down, and frequently develop all sorts of conditions. One is too thin; another is burdened with unhealthy fat; some are so weak they can hardly walk; some think they have dyspepsia, kidney or liver trouble; some can't sleep at night, others are sleepy and tired all day; some fussy and irritable; some skinny and bloodless, but all lack physical power and endurance.

In such cases, it is worse than useless to take stimulating medicines, narcotic drugs, which only whip up the flagging vital powers for the moment, maybe at the expense of your life later on. No matter what anyone tells you, if you are not strong and well you owe it to yourself to make the following test:

See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Then take two five-grain tablets of this newer form of iron known as Nuxated iron three times a day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see for yourself how much you have gained.

I have seen dozens of nervous run-down people who were ailing all the time increase and even double their strength, endurance and entirely get rid of the symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other troubles from ten to fourteen days' time, simply by taking this newer form of iron, and many of them had in some cases been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit whatever. I can talk as you please about all the cures wrought by new remedies, but when it comes down to hard facts there is nothing which will put color in your cheeks and give you healthy flesh on your bones. It is also a wonderful nerve and stomach strengthener and the best blood-builder in the world. The only reason was that the old forms of iron, like tincture of iron, iron acetate, etc., often ruined people's teeth, upset their stomachs and were poorly assimilated, and for these reasons they often actually did more harm than good. But since the discovery of this newer form of iron named above has been overcome. Nuxated Iron, for instance, is pleasant to take, does not injure the teeth, and is usually almost immediately helpful.

NOTE.—The above statement is known to be thoroughly reliable. Over 4,000,000 grains of Nuxated Iron are sold annually, and it has been used and highly recommended by many U. S. Senators, Members of Congress, Judges of U. S. Courts and scores of physicians. It is probable to guarantee that if you do not obtain all and even greater benefits than you expect from Nuxated Iron, the manufacturers will promptly refund your money.

For Sale in Los Angeles by The Owl Drug Company

HONOR EDITORS ON OPENING DAY

Fair at Riverside to Begin on October 10

Great Preparations Made to Entertain

Sports Program Large and Varied

The opening day of the Southern California Fair at Riverside, October 10, will be Editors' Day. The membership of the California State Editorial Association and of the Southern California Editorial Association has been invited and many have notified the fair officials of their acceptance.

Secretary W. W. Van Pelt has announced that the big chief, Friend W. Richardson, head of the California State Association and nominee for Governor on the Republican ticket, will be the guest of honor on opening day.

The afternoon will be devoted to viewing the many impressive exhibits in the various departments of the fair. An editorial banquet is planned at Glenwood Mission Inn, and a splendid amusement program at the fair grounds will complete the evening.

EXHIBIT HUGE CROWDS

The largest attendance crowds that the riverside fair has ever drawn in its ten years' history of success are expected during exposition dates, which are October 10-15. Not only will the exhibits in the various departments surpass all previous records, but a long list of the best amusement numbers available is offered. To add to the interest of the relay program there will be relay races for both men and women.

Alternating with the harness and running races, there will be special features in front of the grandstand to hold attention every moment. Many of these numbers will be given in the main tents as well, and all will be repeated with special illumination each night. A veteran ace with many German planes to his credit will show how skillfully a one-armed aviator can perform stunts. Parachute drops and wing walking are promised.

The world champion diver, Matt Gay, will appear twice daily, turning a backward somersault from a ninety-foo tower and dropping into a tank of water but five feet deep. Diving girl beauties from the various beach resorts also will do fancy diving. The lumberjack soloist and Reno in his high wire act will be there. Indian girls from the Sherman Institute will present Hopi tribal dances in native costume. Music will be furnished by the Riverside band and the Elks' Orchestra, beside special musical numbers. A pyrotechnic display will take place each evening.

REVELATION PROMISED

All preparations for the junior fair have been completed, and boys and girls from the agricultural departments of sixty-seven southern high schools will put on a feature that is predicted to be a revelation to farmer and layman alike. Live stock judging by the young people competing in the State-wide contest will start the opening day of the fair. The model farm and the dairy demonstration tent will be interesting and instructive.

The live-stock accommodations on the fair site have been enlarged to take care of all the entries, and some herds already arrived from the ranches of well-known breeders. The premium list totals $50,000, and keen competition is anticipated. The dairy cattle show will doubtless be larger than that at the recent State fair, and the poultry show is heralded as the largest ever attempted on the Coast.

Entries in the relay race have just been received from Cliff Burrows, Hanford, Millerick brothers of Red Bluff, and Jack Hawn of Bakersfield. A purse of $1000 is offered for each race.

The entire fair program is well-balanced, informative and entertaining. It is genuinely representative of the enormous development of Southern California along the lines of agriculture, industry and live-stock breeding.

UNIVERSITY STARTS NEW DEPARTMENT

Dr. James Main Dixon to Direct Comparative Literature

Dr. James Main Dixon, who has been for many years affiliated with the University of Southern California as professor of oriental languages, has been appointed head of a new department of comparative literature.

This department is a cultural one in the broadest sense of the word. It gives an understanding of the spirit of peoples of other times and countries as reflected in their literature. The course ranges from a comparative study of Persian literature to that of verse, songs and hymns of many European countries.

Prof. Dixon was born in Ayrshire, Scotland, and received his early education at the famous Ayr Academy, which was attended by Burns and many other illustrious Scotsmen. It was while living in Ayr that he began his exhaustive study of the Scottish vernacular, and especially that of the Scottish writers, Burns and Scott.

Receiving his degree from the University of St. Andrews he spent many years as an educator in Japan and the Far East before joining the faculty of the University of Southern California.

"The establishment of this department is in accordance with the policy of Dr. Rufus Bernhard Von KleinSmid, of making the University of Southern California an international institution, giving not only practical or professional training but also that cultural work which broadens the sympathies and understanding of the student, until he realizes the brotherhood of all nations and creeds in higher civilization. The $10,000,000 which the university needs, and is raising in an endowment campaign, will be used in the furtherance of these ideals.

Dean Rieber Will Address Women's Club

Dr. Charles H. Rieber, new dean of the University of California, Southern Branch, will be the luncheon speaker at the meeting of the Women's University Club October 7. Miss Janet Johnson, delegate to the second annual convention of the International Association of University Women at Paris, will give her report, and Dr. Aurelia Henry Rheinhardt, president of Mills College, will speak on "Other Things."

The public affairs section will hold a luncheon discussion on the November election October 21 at the City Club.

The Vocational Alliance seeks the names of firms which employ women and might be interested in this phase of the organization's work.

City Arranges for Share in Fall Election

City Clerk Domingues is making arrangements with the county for the November election, at which the city will submit on the consolidated ballot eighteen or nineteen propositions, which include seventeen proposed charter amendments, a fire department bond issue of $2,500,000, and possibly a waterworks bond issue of $2,500,000 or $3,000,000.

This is the largest number of municipal propositions ever presented at a consolidated State-county-city election.

The city's share of the expenses of the August primaries, at which the sewer bond issue and the $1.25 tax limit amendment were submitted, was $8064.99, and the expense to the city for the handling of the municipal propositions in November, it is estimated will be about $12,000

POOR RAGPICKER NOT REAL POOR

Strongbox Opened in Court Found to Hold $14,000 in Currency

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TERRE HAUTE (Ind.) Sept. 30.—John Durham, a fisherman and ragpicker, who, with his wife, lives in a canvas and wooden shanty in the Wabash bottoms, recently sprung a real surprise in court. When William and Andrew Tyron went on trial for alleged assault on and attempted robbery of Durham, Durham's tin "strong box" was opened. In it was $14,000.

"You can't tell when a fellow will need it," said Durham, who is 70 years old. The Durhams have been married thirty years, and for several years they peddled tinware through the South.

SHIPPERS WORK AGAINST MERGER

Organize Every County in Railroad Fight

Believe Two Systems Ought to be Separated

Strive to Get Decision of Court Upheld

Organization of subcommittees in every county of Southern California to take an active part in the campaign being waged by the California Producers' and Shippers' Association to uphold the decision of the Supreme Court, separating the Central Pacific from the Southern Pacific Railroad, will be commenced next week.

This was the statement yesterday of E. G. Judah, chairman of the Southern California committee of the organization. According to his announcement the membership drive is under way and already a large number of producers and shippers have joined the movement. He stated that civic and commercial bodies of every section of the State are joining the campaign in support of the unmerger. The Commercial Board of Los Angeles has already gone on record as favoring the upholding of the Supreme Court ruling.

In a statement issued yesterday, Mr. Judah declared:

"It seems strange that a campaign need be instituted to uphold a decision rendered by the highest court of our land. However, the feeling that it is necessary when called upon by appealing people in industries, farming life and commercial pursuits to render what assistance may be necessary to uphold in purpose and intent decisions of our high tribunals has caused me to accept the chairmanship for Southern California of the California Producers' and Shippers' Association.

"The argument advanced by the Southern Pacific, that the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific are so interwoven that separation would be impracticable, is answered first by Prof. Ripley, who declares in effect that the Southern Pacific, during its control of the Central Pacific, has purposely intermingled the lines in a crazy-quilt fashion in a futile effort to block the separation.

"The Supreme Court has made its decision—the two lines must be divorced. The United States District Court of Utah, before which the case was tried, will work out the details of separation so that each company will be able freely to compete with the other, and so that each can serve the public efficiently. When this has been done, the unmerger will be effective at once.

"However, under the provisions of the Transportation Act of 1920 the Interstate Commerce Commission is empowered to group the railroads of the United States into a limited number of systems for economic administration and to foster real competition. At such time as the grouping of Western railroads is considered the California Producers' and Shippers' Association will use every means at its command to prevent the re-grouping of the Southern and Central Pacific lines. Personally, I do not believe that the Interstate Commerce Commission will go so far as to disregard the intent of the Supreme Court ruling.

"The platform of the Producers' and Shippers' Association we will support with our full strength and energy in order that the shippers of the United States, but particularly of California, will be able to secure lower freight rates, active competition, better service and facilities in transportation, and a new era of prosperity."

Births and Deaths in England

The report of the registrar general for England and Wales for 1920, just issued, shows the highest marriage rate yet recorded — 20.2 per 1000 population; the highest birth rate since 1909—25.5 per 1000; and the highest natural increase by births over deaths of any period ever recorded in this history of the country. England and Wales added almost 500,000 to their population by natural increase during this year. The number of deaths was the lowest since 1862, when the population was half that of 1920.—[Living Age.

Dora: I'm surprised that you'd let a man kiss you on such short acquaintance.

Doris: Well, he said it was my own fault that I hadn't met him sooner.—[Boston Transcript.

PICNICERS WILL GET REAL GRUB

Commissary for Outing of City Workers and Families Must be Great

Nearly two miles of frankfurters, with thousands of buns and more than 200 gallons of ice cream, will be needed to feed the throng of city employees and their families at their third annual picnic at Sycamore Grove on October 12, according to the estimates made yesterday.

The duty of procuring all this food has been entrusted to Sergt. J. A. McCaleb of the police department, and C. F. LaGrange of the park department. They reported yesterday that a large part of the huge commissary task had been accomplished.

A program of games and athletic sports has been arranged by C. B. Raiti, superintendent of playgrounds.

Mayor Cryer, who has issued a proclamation asking the city employees to observe the day as one of recreation, will lead a speaking program. He will be followed by Chief of Police Oaks, Chief Scott of the fire department, C. H. Treat, president of the Board of Public Works, and others.

Summer Rates to Park Via Espee to Stay

Low summer rates, permitting tourists to go via Southern Pacific lines to Yellowstone Park with stop-over privileges in San Francisco, Sacramento, Reno and Ogden will stand, according to a decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Word to that effect was received last week by T. S. McGinnis, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific. The I.C.C. ruling was against the protest of the Union Pacific, which held that the Southern Pacific should charge higher rates over the longer route to Yellowstone than the Union Pacific charged on its direct route to the park.

The Southern Pacific rates had been suspended on the Union Pacific's plea on May 31, last. This order has now been vacated.

Representatives from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and similar organizations from a score of communities attended the hearing.

Schools and Colleges

PREPARE for the C.P.A. EXAMINATIONS at the

Y. M. C. A. ACCOUNTANCY SCHOOL

ALL INSTRUCTORS ARE CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

EVERY "Y" MAN WHO HAS TRIED THE C.P.A. EXAMINATIONS HAS PASSED

NEW TERM BEGINS TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 3, 7:30 P.M.

OTHER COURSES

Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Radio Telegraphy, College Preparatory, Commercial Art, Drafting, Assaying, Chemistry, Electrical, Mechanical, Mining, and Civil Engineering. English Preparatory and 36 others.

YMCA

Call, Write or Phone 10872

Registrar's Office in Lobby

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Educational Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be had which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call THE TIMES' Information Bureau, First and Broadway. Telephones Pico 700 and 10391

GIRLS—Boarding and Day Schools

MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
5019 WEST THIRD STREET.
34th Year begins September 26, 1922. Mrs. Mary S. Caswell, Principal.

Westlake School for Girls 323 South Westmoreland Ave. Location of beauty and charm. Eight acres in exclusive residential section. Open-air swimming pool. Advanced course. College Preparatory and Lower School. Fully accredited University of California and Stanford. Catalogue upon request. Telephone WILSHIRE 43.

ELLIOTT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
RESIDENCE AND DAY SCHOOL. IDEAL HOME LIFE—CHARACTER BUILDING.
First and Ninth grades inclusive. Students accepted any time.
Martha Collins Weaver, M.A., Prin., 1305 Grammercy Place. Telephone 72826.

MISS GRACE FULMER'S SCHOOL Children's department — Kindergarten through Eighth Grade. French every day, native teacher. Music and aesthetic dancing. Fall term now open. Kindergarten-Primary Normal Department for young women. Boarding Department for Girls open throughout the year. Experienced teachers for all grades. 1356 West Adams Street. Telephone 71194. Automobile Service.

MISS REILLY'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
DAY SCHOOL ONLY—INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
All grades included. Non-Sectarian. Boys under 8 accepted. Resident trained nurse. Fall term opens Wednesday, Sept. 27th. 2633 Ellendale Place. West 8742.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL for GIRLS
Accredited
RESIDENT AND DAY SCHOOL—FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 28TH.
1749 La Brea. Phone 87304.

Hylward SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. Residence and Day School to teach grade. Situated in Highland Park among the foothills. Our aim to train a few well. Reasonable. 5248 Meridian St. Phone Garv. 906.

PALM HALL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
FALL SESSION OPENS OCTOBER 2nd
Grades and High School.
643 West 28th Street. Phone 23192.
MRS. DOROTHY B. RICE, Principal.

Commercial Schools

REAL-ESTATE
A practical course in Real Estate Law and Brokerage for those in the real estate business and property owners. Special lectures by members of L. A. Realty Board one evening per week.
Term Opens Oct. 4th—Tuition $12 per term
SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
WILCOX BLDG. BDWY. 5052 LOS ANGELES

ACCOUNTING
Standardized comprehensive result-getting courses. Twenty former students passed recent C. P. A. exams. Complete day and evening schedule.
Term Opens October 4th
SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
WILCOX BLDG. BDWY 5052 LOS ANGELES

ADVERTISING
A direct instruction course in practical advertising by H. Victor, advertising counsel and art director, Pacific Railways Advertising Co. One evening per week. Day and evening.
Term Opens Oct. 4th—Tuition $12 per term
SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
WILCOX BLDG. BDWY. 5052 LOS ANGELES

INCOME-TAX
Special course for accountants, attorneys and executives. One evening per week. Instruction by R. E. Blight, C. P. A.
Term Opens October 4th
SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
WILCOX BLDG. BDWY 5052 LOS ANGELES

Broadoaks BOARDING AND DAY Non-Sectarian Kindergarten to High School
OUTDOOR SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN
714 West California, Pasadena.
Telephone Colo. 5741. ADA MAE BROOKS, Director.

PRINCETON HALL SCHOOL
2045 W. Washington. West 7629.
Accredited Boarding School for Girls. Day School for Boys and Girls. Elementary and High School. Secretarial courses. Individual attention given each student. Tennis, riding, swimming, rowing and dancing. Terms $600 year. Fall Term Sept. 25.

X-RAY AND LABORATORY
LOS ANGELES COLLEGE OF ROENTGENOLOGY
Thorough, practical experience received in X-ray and Laboratory work. Each student takes X-Ray of 20 parts of body, bones, teeth, etc. Also 24 blood counts, slate and microscopic work. For appts. at Laboratory, call Main 15 . Night Classes.

Nature Institute Study Nature the True Physician. Soul Science, Physical and Metaphysical Science, Personality, Talents, Vocational Ability—Individual Place in Life, Study-Herbs, Food-combinations, Eliminating Poisons from the System and proper choice of acute, physical and mental stresses may be overcome. Write or call for full explanations. All interviews by Appointment Only—Phone 33434. Dr. Merth, Nature Doctor Analyst. 427 So. Grand View St., Los Angeles.

BOYS—Boarding and Day Schools

PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY Boarding and Day School at Culver City

A School of Character. Small Classes with Individual Attention. No Overcrowding. Outdoor Classrooms. Private Airy Sleeping Rooms. IN SESSION ALL YEAR. ENROLL YOUR BOY NOW. All Athletics and Fine Gymnasium. Address Headmaster at Culver City for Catalog. Phone 561294.

Urban MILITARY ACADEMY — 18th Year
In the heart of the Wilshire District, adjoining Wilshire Golf Links. Beautiful new buildings. Fully equipped playgrounds. For Catalogue write Commandant, Wilcox near Melrose.
Phone 437602. The Best Costs Less in the Long Run.

Page Military Academy
A Big School for Little Boys. The largest school of its class in America. Pupils admitted at any time. In session throughout the year. Send for catalogue. R. F. D. No. 7, Box 950. Fall term NOW OPEN. Phone 74216. ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster.

HARVARD SCHOOL (Military)
32nd year opens September 19th. Pupils received in any grade from the sixth through high school. An accredited school. R.O.T.C. unit. Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, President. For catalog address the Rev. R. B. Gooden, D.D., Headmaster, 1601 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

WALTON SCHOOL of COMMERCE
YOUR FUTURE BUSINESS SUCCESS Depends upon what you do today
STUDY A COMMERCIAL COURSE
INVESTIGATE WALTON RESULTS
For Information Inquire
H. J. MARTIN, District Representative. 302 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Bdwy. 980

YALE SCHOOL—SEMI-MILITARY
A Boarding and Day School. Grammar and High School Grades. Business Branches. Fine Gymnasium. Physical Director. 305-309 N. Union Ave. Telephone Wilshire 2436.

Dancing School for Adults and Children. Instructor late of New York. RANDOLPH SCHOOL
Day school for boys and girls. Kindergarten through 8th grade. Dancing, French and singing included in course. 6th season opens Sept. 20. WARWICK HALL, 2191 W. 16th St. Phone 71551.

THE MARKHAM SCHOOL for Boys (NOT MILITARY)
In the foothills, 18 miles from Los Angeles. Upper and lower school. Mountain hiking and camping. Sound scholarship. Home and cultural environment. Enrollment selected and limited. High moral standard. Reasonable rates.
Address Headmaster, 417 W. Hillcrest Blvd., Monrovia, Cal. Phone, Red 188.

CALIFORNIA Military Academy FOR YOUNG BOYS
Open all year. Home-like atmosphere. Good care. Firm, kindly discipline. We teach boys how to study. Fine gymnasium. Well equipped with baths and shower. Parents invited. Boys band. Basketball, etc. Day Pupils may remain until six o'clock p. m. and on Saturdays 12th Year. Open Sept. 19th. 4001 West 10th Street. Phone 74072

Los Angeles Military Academy
Highest standard in Scholarship, Military Training and General Culture. 27th year. FALL TERM NOW IN SESSION—ENTRANCE AT ANY TIME.
Address Adjutant, 4800 Huntington Drive. Phone Lincoln 2004.

PASADENA MILITARY ACADEMY
Accredited school. College preparatory. Also grades 5 to 8. Boarding and Day Pupils admitted any time. Thorough scholarship and character training. Military, Athletics, horsemanship, Aeronautics, Wireless, Business Training. Ex- or modern convenience. Opens Sept 20. Address School, or Los Angeles phone, Car 8321—Pasadena phone P. O. 366

LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY
Session Commences Sept 14th
3008 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach.
The only Academy on the sea. Full particulars on application to Prof. Blackwell.

Webb School of Cal. Boarding school for boys, not military; preparatory to college. In foothills near Claremont. 35 miles from Los Angeles. Horseback riding, swimming, athletics. Emphasis on character and scholarship. THOMPSON WEBB, Headmaster, Claremont, Cal.

Commercial Schools

LA VERNA TERRACE PRIVATE DAY SCHOOL
Fall Term Just Opened—Pupils Enrolling Now
Phone 64908—Main 2716
Just completed—built in foothills, only 10 minutes from Broadway. Hollywood car line. Features individual attention, outdoor study and games. Playground in big grove.
Best teachers available have been procured for all grades, including high school. Dancing, singing, piano instruction. Rates very reasonable. Automobile service. Pupils enrolling now.
ABBOTT SCHOOL BLDG., 1244 Innes Ave. Near Sunset Blvd.

For three years consecutively the California Commercial College ("Three C's" and Brownsberger) 625 South Hope St., Los Angeles has demonstrated the superiority of its courses of study and methods of instruction by winning in the State Schools and Colleges Contests the Grand 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Prizes.
You want the best commercial training you can get and a good business position. We guarantee both.
Fall Term Now Opening
Send for the Victory Year Book of Information.

Business and Secretarial Training
Individual Instruction
This exclusive method costs no more but guarantees greater efficiency and shortens time. Develops you into an expert, and prepares you for rapid advancement.
Foremost for 39 Years.
All courses. Expert teachers. Delightful new quarters. Positions secured. Begin any time. Satisfaction or money back.
Get Catalog. Pico 133
Woodbury BUSINESS COLLEGE UNION BANK BLDG. 8TH & HILL STS.

CHIROPRACTIC
A standardized course in largest and finest equipped college in the West. Big opportunities for ambitious men and women. Day and evening classes. Enroll now for new term opening Oct. 16.
ECLECTIC COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC
321 SOUTH HILL ST.

VITALITY—VIGOR—PEP
Healthful exercise and recreation in the Gym, Plunge and Handball Courts.
Y.M.C.A., 717 South Hope St. Main 1219

Ratledge System of Chiropractic Schools
T. F. Ratledge, Pres. Established 1906.
A high class, straight, standard course exclusively Chiropractic. Free Clinic Daily. Phone Pico 2322. 701-711 P. E. Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
Phone: 62624 625 SOUTH HOPE STREET, LOS ANGELES. Main 1911
WINNER of Grand 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes, 1921-22, in State Schools and Colleges Contests. 14 Courses. Enrollment 15 Instructors. Send for Victory Year Book giving detailed information. POSITIONS GUARANTEED TO GRADUATES. Courses in Architecture, Engineering, Drafting, Surveying, Mathematics etc.

Mackay Business College 9th and Main. 62192. Catalogue Free. Secretarial, Commercial, Accounting, Banking, Law, Commercial Law, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Tuition and living expenses may be earned. Day & Evening Classes
Public Accredited. H. G. B. Degree.

Costume Designing Study this fascinating and rich-paying profession in a school of reputation. Develop your own original ideas. DESIGNING. FASHIONS. PATTERN MAKING. DRAPING. CUTTING. MILLINERY. COMPLETE. Day or Eve.
Digest & Wolfe SCHOOL OF COSTUME DESIGNING, 949 W. 7th St.

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL (ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL)
Non-Sectarian. Boarding and day school for girls. Five miles from Pasadena and Glen Colleges Schools. Preparatory teacher in charge of three-acre playground south of Orient. Out-of-door study. Individual attention. Automobile service. MISS THOMAS, Principal, 525 West Adams St. Telephone 23266. Opens October 2, 1922.

Private High School—Also Grade School
ALVARADO AT ORANGE, OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK.
Eight students to a teacher. Students may enter for a month or longer time. Tutoring. Tutors sent to home a. LOS ANGELES COACHING SCHOOL. Phones: 573-15—579-575.

Los Angeles Chiropractic College Chartered 1911. Oldest and Largest Chiropractic College in the West. Regular $450 200-hour or 1200-hour or 4000-hour or 4200-hour course now given for only $474.50. Installments. Come and attend one week absolutely free of price. Investigate Chiropractic. Day and evening classes. All natural methods taught. X-Ray work done. Free catalog. Dr. Charles A. Cale, D. C., Ph.C., President. Clinic and Private Treatment. 931 S. Hill St. 10005.

HOLMAN SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
Secretarial, Stenographic and Book-keeping Courses. Personal attention. Experienced teachers. Rapid advancement. Positions for graduates. Send for Booklet. 702 Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill. Broadway 5090.

MISS GRACE'S SCHOOL
Kindergarten and all grades. Dancing included in the course. Individual attention given. Outdoor study.
835 So. Wilton Place. Phone Wil. 8019.

Gardner School of Commercial Art
Show Card Writing, Sign Painting, Fashion Drawing, Motion Picture Titles, Pictorial Publicity, Posters
335 to 347 Douglas Bldg. Third and Spring Sts.

EFFICIENCY Business College Expert Secretaries, Stenographers Book-keepers, Accountants, Auditors, Teachers Graduated to short time into EXCELLENT POSITIONS. Commercial Law, Commercial Spanish and Physical Culture. Room, board and tuition may be earned by assisting with light work. 404 Douglas Bldg., FOURTH FLOOR. Phone 62626.

Commercial Experts Training Institute
"The School of INTENSIVE Training"
COMPLETE BUSINESS, SECRETARIAL AND CIVIL SERVICE COURSES.
GROSSE BUILDING, Sixth and Spring Streets. Pico 331.

Show Card Writing—Fashion Drawing
Title Lettering, Advertising Art, Personal Attention.
COAST COLLEGE OF LETTERING
224 S. Spring St. Room 518. Phone 14623.

JESSIE M. BERLIN
Parchment and Glass Lamp Shades, Batiks, decorated China and unique decorated Novelties. Instructions in all these lines.
744 S. Hill, at Kamp's Art Store. 820211.

SUPERVISORS' AND TEACHERS' SCHOOL OF
SPENCER RHYTHMICAL PENMANSHIP
Courses for Supervisors, Teachers, Business Men and Children. Spencer-Zaner Certificate. 333 South Hill St. Phone 15094. Headquarters for Rewards and Books.

Don't Be Fat

The Remarkable Success of a Wonderful Safe Fat Reducer Often Taking Off a Pound a Day Without Tiresome Exercise, Starving or Other Undue Effort.

You Can Try It FREE

The reduction of excess fat by the Kellogg Method, often a pound a day, has been a sensation in many a neighborhood. The fat seems to disappear noticeably and without any apparent effort that you marvel at the result. And yet it is in strict keeping with the most modern scientific authority in many cases the fat disappears almost a day.

By this remarkable method excess fat is absorbed and eliminated by the natural processes, the muscles adjust themselves gradually, the skin finishes naturally and in appearance the loss of a hundred pounds in very obese persons is indicated merely in the reduction in face, biceps, neck, hips and bust, the resulting appearance is one of good health, firm muscles, and the correspondent activity induced by the return of vigor and the sense of well-being. No one need hesitate to use the Kellogg treatment if their purpose is to take off the excess fat due to obesity as it does not call for tiresome exercises or starvation diets.

The astonishing simplicity of this method, and the amazing results that have followed are sure to supplant all other means of safely and positively reducing excess fat or obesity down to normal proportions.

In order that all fat people may first try this wonderful method a $1.00 box of the Kellogg Safe Fat Reducer is mailed free and postpaid to all who send for it. Just fill out the coupon below and mail with 10 cents for packing and postage.

This Picture Plainly Shows the Remarkable Result in Using Kellogg's Obesity Treatment.

FREE FAT REDUCER

F. J. KELLOGG CO.,
C. Kellogg Bldg.,
Battle Creek, Mich.

Please send me by mail in a perfectly plain wrapper a Free $1.00 Trial Package of Kellogg's Rational Treatment for Obesity. I enclose 10 cents to help pay postage, packing and mailing.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
State .....

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Los Angeles Museum exhibition, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Concert, Uplifters' Ranch, Santa Monica Canyon; De Luca Grand Opera Company.

Upton Sinclair on "The Way to Freedom," Labor Temple auditorium, 2 p.m.

Los Angeles Bowling Association's city tournament, John Weber's Hollywood alleys.

THEATERS AND AMUSEMENTS

MOTION-PICTURES:

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—Wallace Reid in "The Ghost Breaker."

Rialto, Broadway near Eighth—Thomas Meighan in "Manslaughter."

Alhambra, 105 between Seventh and Eighth—"The Face Misfit."

Symphony, Sixth and Broadway—"Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight," with Chilton Ralston.

Superba, 318 South Broadway—Herbert Rawlinson in "Confidence."

California, Eighth and Main—"Remembrance."

Rivoli, Seventh and Grand—Katherine MacDonald in "The Bobbed." Peggy Hamilton's "Vanity Fair."

Garrick, Eighth and Broadway—Douglas Fairbanks in "Manhattan Madness."

Mission, Ninth and Broadway—Florence Vidor in "Love Drugs."

Tally's, 833 South Broadway—Rodolph Valentino in "A Rogue's Romance."

Crane's, 326 South Broadway—Jane Novak in "Children of the Feud."

De Luxe, opposite Westlake Park—Constance Talmadge in "The Primitive Lover."

Miller's, Ninth and Main—Rodolph Valentino and Alice Lake in "Uncharted Seas."

Lowe's, Seventh and Broadway—Mae Murray in "Broadway Rose."

STAGE:

Mason Opera-house, 127 South Broadway—Sam Griffin's Minstrels.

Majestic, 744 South Broadway—"Abie's Irish Rose."

Egan's Theater, Pico at Figueroa—Maude Fulton in "The Humming Bird."

Majestic, 845 South Broadway—"The Bear Cat."

VARIETIES:

Orpheum, 526 South Broadway—Vera Gordon, Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Corrine Griffith in "A Woman's Sacrifice."

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Viola Dana in "Seeing's Believing."

Burbank, Ninth and Main—"Chaset Girls."

Empress, 534 South Broadway—"100 Kings."

Hippodrome, Main near Fourth—Gail Kane in "Empty Arms."

RADIO:

7 to 7:30 a.m., KUS, City Dye Works.

10 to 11 a.m., GJS, Bible Institute.

12 m. to 12:30 p.m., KUS, City Dye Works.

1 to 1:15 p.m., KFI, Anthony.

1:30 to 1:45 p.m., KWH, Examiner, 485 meters.

4 to 4:30 p.m., KFAW, Santa Ana.

4 to 5 p.m., KYJ, Hamburger's.

4 to 4:45 p.m., KUT, El Monte.

4:45 to 5:15 p.m., KPAC, Glendale.

5 to 5:30 p.m., KOG, Herald.

5:30 to 6 p.m., KWH, Examiner.

6 to 6:15 p.m., KWH, Examiner, 485 meters.

6 to 7 p.m., KHJ, Times.

7 to 8 p.m., KFI, Anthony; also KNS, Long Beach, and KGEF, Johnson, Altadena.

7 to 9 p.m., KWH, Examiner.

9 to 9:30 a.m., KUS, City Dye Works.

10 to 10:45 a.m., KHJ, Times.

10:45 to 11:30 a.m., KFI, Anthony.

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., KFS, Bible Institute.

2 to 3 p.m., KGG, Attadena.

3 to 4 p.m., KLS, Pasadena.

4 to 5 p.m., KFI, Anthony.

5 to 7 p.m., KYJ, Hamburger's.

7 to 8 p.m., KFI, Anthony, and KNS, Long Beach.

8 to 9 p.m., KWH, Examiner.

JAIL ANGEL DECIDES TO PROSECUTE

Mrs. Angela Kaufman's Name Forged, Police Say, by Trio She Had Helped

The philanthropic activities of Mrs. Angela C. Kauffman, sometimes known as "the angel of the County Jail," were given another rude shock last night, when three of the "Angel's wards" were arrested by Detective Sergeants Bartley and Allen on a charge of suspicion of forgery.

It is asserted that the three contemplated a trip to Texas and presented a check at the Citizens' National Bank to which Mrs. Kauffman's name had been forged.

The three in jail are Orrin L. Hunger, chauffeur; his wife, Mrs. Elryden Hanger, and George Linne, an electrician. Their address was given as 1160 West Seventh street.

Mrs. Kauffman, who lives at 270 South Rampart street and who has lavished considerable money in the reformation of prisoners, told the detectives that Hangen, said to be on probation from a burglary charge, she once employed as a chauffeur. Her interest in him went so far, the detectives said, that she arranged a marriage between Hangen and his 18-year-old wife, who, according to her own statement, has before been taken into custody on forgery charges.

The "Angel of the County Jail," heretofore, despite the robbery several months ago of her own home, has refused to prosecute the offenders, but this time, the detectives say, she has stated that she plans to put Hangen back in prison.

CREDITORS LOSE MILLION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30.— Creditors of the closed Night and Day Bank stand to lose about $1,000,000 or about 25 cents on the dollar, according to a statement of claims against the bank filed yesterday with the recorder of deeds.

GREAT SHIP WELCOMED AT ISLAND

New Liner Given Greeting in Honolulu Equaling That of Sister Craft

BY RILEY ALLEN

[BY RADIO AND EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HONOLULU, Sept. 30. — The City of Honolulu docked at 9:30 this morning. Honolulu repeated the gala welcome given her sister ship. The liner was escorted into the harbor by a flotilla of small craft bearing representatives of civic and commercial organizations and Hawaiian musicians. Girls bearing leis from various organizations boarded the vessel at quarantine and each passenger was decorated. A big crowd was on the wharf, where a Hawaiian band played "I Love You California," and officials awaited the debarkation of visitors. There is no set program for entertainment during the stay of the steamer, but there will be much private entertainment of individual passengers. The new liner is called Honolulu's namesake ship. She made an excellent impression on spectators. The City of Honolulu sails on the return trip October 7.

EXCAVATE IN MOUNDS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30.—Prof. Warren K. Moore, head of Philippe Academy, Andover, Mass, who is an authority upon historical earthworks, arrived in East St. Louis yesterday and made plans for work in the Cahokia mound district under the auspices of the University of Illinois. Excavation will start where investigations were made last fall and spring.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

Philip H. Goldberg and Ida M. Boeley will form classes in dancing for the fall season. Adult beginners will commence Mon. evening, Sept. 25; intermediate class Tues. evening, Oct. 3; advance class, Thursday, Oct. 5; juvenile class Sat. afternoon, Oct. 7, at 2. Special rates for children if enrolled before that day, $2 for 10 lessons. Grand anniversary and opening ball Wed., Oct. 4. Assembly every Wed. and Sat. evening. Mr. Goldberg has just returned from the dancing teachers' convention and the very latest dances that were adopted will be taught at the Goldberg-Bosley School, cor. 16th and Flower. 24048.

Kramer School of Dancing, 1506 S. Figueroa St. Fall juvenile classes every Saturday; beginners, 1:30; advance, 3. Matinee every Saturday, 3:30. Opens September 30. Fancy and esthetic, Saturday morning, 10, October 7; adult beginners, Monday, Wednesday, 7; adult advance, Monday, 8:30, October 2. Dancing assemblies every Wednesday, Saturday nights. Studio, 23195, for circular.

Payne's Academy, 2018 Orange st. Fall juvenile class every Sat., begins Oct. 7; beginners, mornings, 10 a.m.; advanced, 1:30 p.m.; matinee last Sat. of each month; adults beginners' class Mon. and Thurs., 8 p.m.; advanced class, Tues., 8 p.m., followed by social dance; classes in fancy and toe dancing daily. Private lessons by appointment. Phone 556631.

We now have on display, 165 designs in Christmas cards, suitable for engraving your name. 25 cards engraved from your plate, $3.75 and up. Printed from type, $2.75 and up. Send for catalogue. West Coast Stationery & Printing Co., 757 S Spring St.

A Loose Leaf Ledger Binder, size 5x8, 200 Ledger Leaves, A to Z index, all for $3.60. Send for free sample book of forms to fit this small outfit. Larger outfits are here also. West Coast Stationery & Printing Co., 757 S. Spring St.

Headaches, vertigo, stomach and other disorders, result of eyestrain, may be relieved by rightly fitted glasses. Special prices this week. Dr. McCleery, eyesight specialist, 539½ S. Broadway (Hotel Milton.) Seventeen years in Los Angeles.

Dr. W. A. Johnson, optometrist, desires to announce the opening of offices at 833 Story Bldg. Completely equipped for expert examination of your eyes. 124164

Come to Wed. 11 a.m. class at L. A. School if you want to see efficient and joyful lip-reading. Normal course a specialty. Miss Case, 604 Story Bldg.

[illegible] Office, 62[illegible] South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken [illegible] Pico 782 10291

Leather for art, trimming, beads; large assortment. Leather pillow covers, portieres. S. L. Co., Mfgs., 118 W. Ninth st.

Glove Silk Vests $2.95
Bloomers $3.95
Extra heavy, unusually excellent wearing quality. In Flesh and Orchid.

Matched Sets
Chemise and Drawers, Each $2.95
CREPE DE CHINE, trimmed with dainty lace. Flesh, Orchid, Blue.

Envelope Chemise $2.95 $3.95
CREPE DE CHINE AND RADIUM, embellished with Val laces. Pink, Orchid, Blue.

Gowns $4.95 $5.95
CREPE DE CHINE AND RADIUM, such lovely styles, lace trimmed. Pink, Orchid and Blue.

Silk Underwear--Attractively Priced

The beautiful quality and daintiness of Myer Siegel & Co. Lingerie is known to every woman who appreciates the BEST!
(Fourth Floor)

Our $5 Corsets
A Specialty at this Shop—$5 Corsets for figures of every type, carefully selected by experts who have made a study of the figure.
(Corsets—Fourth Floor)

Charming New Corduroy Robes
$3.95, $4.95 $6.95
Attractively styled, of good quality wide wale corduroy in rose, blue, fuchsia, pimento, etc. Coat and robe effect, unlined and half lined.
(Fourth Floor)

Myer Siegel & Co.
617-619 Broadway

HUMPHREY
Radiantfire

Teeth as Low as $5; Best Set $7
Best set, ever better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of best plate material (metal exception) guaranteed $7
Be sure
AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
Teeth as Low as $5.00
Best Set of Teeth (either sex) $7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat) $3.00
Bridge Work (22 karat) $3.00
Porcelain Crowns $3.00
Gold Fillings $1.00
Gold Inlays $3.00
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings $1.00
Silver Fillings 50c
Cement Fillings 50c
Tooth Brushes 25c
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth $2
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c
No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.
Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR A PAINLESS, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
X-RAY PRICES
Single exposure $1.00
Additional exposures (each) 50c
Ten exposures for Complete set (17) $5
Perfect Pictures Guaranteed.
DR. FAIRFIELD Examinations FREE
Entire Third Floor 536 S. Bdwy.
Hrs. 8:30 to 6; Sun. 9 to 12. Phone 64808.

The Sun Was the Original Radiant Heater
The Humphrey Is the Original Radiantfire Gas Heater
For millions of years the sun—first and greatest of all heaters—has been sending forth its powerful direct rays of RADIANT HEAT, through ninety million miles of frigid space to cheer and warm the earth.

There are many ways to heat—but there's only one sun. There are many gas heaters—but there's only one genuine RADIANTFIRE, and that is the Humphrey. The Humphrey Radiantfire gives you the same kind of heat that comes from the sun—clean, wholesome, cheery radiant heat.

There are no odors, no unburned gasses—just an abundance of cosy warmth, coming from the radiants, which glow like coals in an old-fashioned hearth. The patented Humphrey burners consume every particle of gas, making sure that you get all the heat that can possibly be exacted from the fuel you pay for.

No. 30A

No. 115

No. 101

Get Full Use from Your Radiantfire by Ordering Now
Representative dealers in Los Angeles handle Radiantfires and will be glad to demonstrate them to you. Or you may see them on display in our downtown showroom. Insist on getting the genuine Humphrey Radiantfire.

"There's But One Radiantfire—Humphrey Builds It"

BEACON LIGHT COMPANY
Everything Gas and Electric
716 South Hill St. Tel. 62304-Main 856

Visit Our New Store 716 S. Hill St.

THE EVER READY
Automatic Water Heater

What a prominent engineer says:

I wish to advise you that your heater has been installed and in operation for some time and has been tested under every possible operating condition and has been found absolutely satisfactory in every respect.

I have had twenty years' experience in the operation, construction and management of gas and electric companies and have used and tested all type heaters and have not found any heater which I like as well as the Ever-Ready.

Thousands of satisfied users. A demonstration will convince you. Guaranteed in every respect. The shell is absolutely guaranteed against liming up. No coils to lime or clog.

Sold on Payments as Low as $10.00 Per Month

EVER READY HEATER CO.
211 S. Spring St. Pico 3831

Watches Repaired
To add to our fast-growing list of satisfied customers, we will repair only any American watch for..... $1 and charge wholesale for materials used and guarantee its timekeeping for two years.
Reingold 521 S. Spring

False Teeth Repaired While You Wait
A NEW SERVICE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
Sunday by Appointment
Lloyd Dental Laboratory
Room 3 519 S. Spring St.

ELEVEN NATIONS IN CLAIMS ON MEXICO

DAMAGE SUITS ENTERED FOR EXPROPRIATION OF GOVERNMENT LANDS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MEXICO CITY (Mex.) Sept. 30. As a result of the expropriation of farms and ranches owned by Americans and other foreigners through the operation of the agrarian commission of the several States 130 formal claims for damages and the value of these properties have been filed against the Mexican government. Among the foreign claimants the greater number of victims of the agrarian laws are the Spaniards. Americans follow in second place. Third place is held by British residents. Eleven nationalities other than Mexico are on the list, which shows that claims presented by Spaniards in protest against the expropriation of properties amount to seventy-eight, American twenty-two, British fourteen, Belgians one, Germans two, Japanese two, French four, Swiss three, Italians two, Cubans one and Dutch one.

MARY MUST EXPLAIN

Miss Minter is Haled Into Court in Suit Over Costly Gowns

Mary Miles Minter, moving-picture star, must come into court and explain why she did not pay the full amount for gowns, suits and wraps bought of the Lucille, Ltd., a New York corporation. The amount of the original bill was $3506. The suit was brought by James K. Cuddy, trustee in bankruptcy for the corporation.

It is stated in the complaint that Miss Minter and Mrs. O. Shelby, joined with her as a defendant, bought the goods. Miss Minter was sued under her family name of Miss Mary Shelby.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 30.—(Reported by H. B. Herr, Meteorologist. At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.00; at 5 p.m., 29.93. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 58 deg. and 76 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 94 per cent; 5 p.m., 50 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity, 1 mile; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity, 9 miles. Temperatures, highest, 83 deg.; lowest, 57 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS—Light showers occurred yesterday in Florida, Iowa, Minnesota and on the Washington Coast, but fair weather prevailed in other portions of the country. The temperatures rose in Idaho and Montana, and moderate temperatures were reported generally over the country yesterday morning. In Southern California fair weather with moderate temperatures was experienced Friday and it was cool yesterday morning and clear at practically all stations. Fair weather with moderate temperatures may be expected in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES—Los Angeles, October 1. Sun rises 5:48 a.m., sets 5:53 p.m. Moon rises 8:28 p.m. and sets 1:56 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, October 1. High tides, 7:01 a.m. and 6:50 p.m. Low tides, 12:51 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Calexico	96	59
Los Angeles Harbor	75	64
Mt. Wilson	67	55
Pasadena	83	41
Pomona	81	49
Redlands	83	49
Riverside	87	47
Santa Barbara	70	50
San Bernardino	87	47
Santa Ana	80	47

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Sunday fair, except foggy in morning near coast. Moderate westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Sunday fair except foggy in the morning near the sea; moderate southwesterly winds.

Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys: Sunday fair and cooler, moderate northwesterly winds.

Southern California: Sunday fair, except foggy in the morning.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 30.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation service.] Gauge height, Colorado River, 12.5 feet.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	90	60	North Head	68	54
Boise	76	44	Oklahoma	90	64
Boston	80	60	Phoenix	96	64
Buffalo	80	60	Pittsburg	84	52
Chicago	74	52	Portland, Or.	72	52
Denver	74	48	Rapid City	78	48
Des Moines	74	54	Red Bluff	86	54
Dodge City	80	52	Roseburg	78	44
El Paso	—	64	Roswell	82	54
Eureka	58	50	St. Louis	88	64
Flagstaff	78	38	Minneapolis	—	—
Fresno	92	58	St. Paul	74	58
Galveston	84	74	Sacramento	86	58
Havre	62	50	Salt Lake City	74	54
Helena	76	46	San Diego	74	68
Huron	84	56	San Francisco	70	58
Independence	80	50	S. Luis Obispo	78	48
Kamloops	—	44	Seattle	66	50
Kansas City	80	60	Spokane	72	46
Knoxville	80	60	Tampa	92	72
Los Angeles	83	58	Tonopah	74	54
Memphis	86	66	Tucson	92	60
Modena	78	44	Washington	80	52
Needles	98	66	Winnemucca	86	52
New Orleans	84	72	Winnipeg	66	42
New York	80	58	Yuma	98	64

RUBBER FIRM FORMED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AKRON, Sept. 30.—The Die Sinking and Rubber Mold Company has been incorporated in Akron for $10,000. W. H. Barkwill and M. R. Barkwill are the incorporators.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ARNOLD—REYNOLDS. Thomas M. Arnold, 79; Esther T. Reynolds, 68.

BLAKE—CROUCH. Lloyd W. Blake, 21; Hazel M. Crouch, 18.

BUFORD—KOGGERIS. George W. Buford, 28; Hazel E. Koggeris, 28.

BUTTERSFIELD—LAWRENCE. Lemen S. Butterfield, 32; Mildred G. Lawrence, 29.

CARPENTER—WRIGHT. Frank W. Carpenter, 50; Harriett A. Wright, 28.

COEN—FORBCAM. Julius F. Coen, 36; Vivian R. Forbcam, 25.

CORWIN—PATTERSON. George W. Corwin, 31; Elsie E. Patterson, 24.

CORBETT—BARROW. William Corbett, 28; Linnie M. Barrow, 24.

DODGE—LOSKE. Roy H. Dodge, 32; Margaret L. Loske, 23.

EMIG—BOELE. Samuel H. Emig, 40; Gertrude Boele, 38.

ELLIS—BRYAN. Joseph W. Ellis, 30; Lou E. Bryan, 22.

FAUST—GROSCIO. Warren H. Faust, 21; Grace Groscio, 20.

FOGER—SAAS. Harold A. Foger, 25; Dorothy Saas, 24.

FONTANA—ESPINOSA. Rosario Fontana, 29; Clara Espinosa, 20.

HAMMER—ROSE. Eddie A. Hammer, 51; Maud Rose, 45.

HOPSON—FLOPPER. Alva W. Hopson, 21; Verna Flopper, 19.

KNAPP—KNAPP. Howard M. Knapp, 62; Cora F. Knapp, 50.

KRONMILLER—WALLACE. William Kronmiller, 24; Edna M. Wallace, 22.

MALONEY—DAILEY. Thomas Maloney, 56; Alice Dailey, 57.

McBETH—HANSON. William H. McBeth, 25; Mary Hanson, 27.

PETERSON—DE KORTE. Fern A. Peterson, 28; Jessie L. De Korte, 23.

REAVES—HALL. William J. Reaves, 53; Anna E. Hall, 50.

ROBERTS—ELSEY. Harry R. Roberts, 37; Bessie Elsey, 27.

RUCHTON—SCHULTZ. Rowland R. Ruchton, 23; Katherine T. Schultz, 19.

SHAFER—JOHNSON. Homer F. Shafer, 25; Myrta M. Johnson, 27.

SHARPE—LA CAIEE. Glenn E. Sharpe, 22; Gladys L. La Caiee, 20.

SMITH—TWEEDY. Julius M. Smith, 21; Helen L. Tweedy, 19.

SMITH—FETT. Simon N. Smith, 37; Annabelle Fett, 27.

STEFANKOVITZ—TOTH. John Stefankovitz, 45; Mary Toth, 44.

STODDARD—STAFFORD. Frank Stoddard, 35; May Stafford, 32.

SUMMERS—KESTERSON. H. A. Sorgwen Summers, 35; Grace I. Kesterson, 28.

THOMLINSON—DUMMER. John W. Thomlinson, 22; Bessie Dummer, 20.

TYNER—ADLER. George S. Tyner, 27; Belle Adler, 25.

UNCK—WILLIAMS. William A. F. Unck, 35; Effie F. Williams, 28.

WALKER—STRICKLAND. Clyde G. H. Walker, 34; Gertrude Strickland, 34.

WESTOVER—OFSTAD. Wyckoff R. Westover, 28; Helen M. Ofstad, 28.

WUNN—EMBERGER. Richard H. Wunn, 30; Pauline T. Emberger, 22.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

AHLRICH. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, September 26.

BAUER. Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter. Stork's Nest, September 28.

CALORI. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, September 26.

DESPARS. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Daughter. 1500 Isabel street, September 27.

FITTS. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Daughter. California Lutheran Hospital, September 22.

GUINRIE. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. Daughter. California Lutheran Hospital, September 28.

HODSON. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Daughters (twins.) White Memorial Hospital, September 28.

LEWIS. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Boy. California Lutheran Hospital, September 22.

LUDLOW. Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Boy. Los Angeles Harbor, September 27.

NORDGREN. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Daughter. 1237 La Fiesta street, September 27.

PALMGREN. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph. Daughter. 1727 Kinder avenue, September 18.

PETERSON. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Daughter. Los Angeles Harbor, September 8.

REMONT. Mr. and Mrs. George. Daughter. 805 Ogden Drive, September 23.

SCHAEFER. Mr. and Mrs. Israel. Boy. White Memorial Hospital, September 28.

SCHWARTZ. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel. Daughter. 3014 South Harvard Boulevard, September 20.

WEISE. Mr. and Mrs. Jack. Boy. Stork's Nest, September 27.

WESTBERG. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Boy. 1243 North Alvarado street, September 28.

YORK. Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Boy. 2952 East Fifty-third street, September 29.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ALT. Edward against Mabel.

DUGDALE. Genevieve against W. M.

FREER. Doris against Thomas.

FULLER. Elsie against Phillip.

GOLDBERG. Nathan against Helen.

HAUKAP. Fern against August.

HAUSER. Dorothe against Otto.

PIERCE. La Rose against Herbert.

PURTNOY. Belle against Aaron.

SIMONE. Rosie against Abe.

STONE. Maude against Nathan.

WEIR. Mary against Bert.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

MUDGE. J. B. from May.

GETTS. Mildred from Herbert S.

HUFFENREAD. Christine S. from Victor.

KIMBROUGH. Josephine from Floyd C.

NORMAN. Delbert from Evelyn Gertrude.

SAILORS. Daisy from Abram.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality, residence and date of coming to United States given, were filed yesterday with the U. S. District Court, as follows:

Gustave A. Hellenschield, Germany, 4344½ South Olive street, Feb. 7, 1911.

Heinar W. Jones, Canada, 1148 Bonnie avenue, Eagle Rock, May 20, 1907.

Joseph Poston, France, Walnut, Nov. 8, 1911.

Sam Simpson Rumia, 410 Centennial street, Feb. 15, 1909.

Simon F. Hofman, Austria, 806 Clanton street, Dec. 20, 1910.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ARNELL, Minnie. Los Angeles	39	Sept. 28
BENETT, Bennett. Los Angeles	1	Sept. 29
BUTE, Marie. Los Angeles	83	Sept. 21
CHENART, William. Los Angeles	32	Sept. 30
HARDY, Margaret. Los Angeles	30	Sept. 27
HODGES, Louisa. Los Angeles	60	Sept. 28
ORDNER, George. Los Angeles	53	Sept. 29
SCHORNE, Louise. Los Angeles	80	Sept. 29

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements

ADAMS. September 28. Mary A. Adams, beloved sister of John J., William L., Samuel J. Adams and Mrs. A. B. Logsdon. Funeral Monday, October 2, from the residence, 3535 East Fourth street, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Third and Rowan streets, at 9 a.m. Interment Calvary. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

ARMENDARIZ. September 29, Concepcion, beloved wife of Ramon Armendariz, age 35 years. Shipment by Cunningham & O'Connor to Canutea, Sonora, Mex.

ASHENDEN. At 1245 Coronado Terrace, Albert Ashenden, aged 52 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Ella Ashenden of Los Angeles and father of F. W. and Frank A. Ashenden of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Beth Hollister of St. Paul, Minn.

Funeral services Monday, October 2, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street.

BAINTER. In this city, Sept. 29, 1922, Mary Okell Bainter, aged 72 years, dearly beloved wife of Charles F. Bainter and mother of Ada M. Fitzmeier, Mrs. Grace Burgess and Fay Bainter Venable.

Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Booth & Borbeon Co., 1147 South Flower street, Monday, October 2, at 2 p.m. (Funeral strictly private.)

BENNETT. Ernest Victor Campbell, age 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Campbell, Arlington, N. J., foster son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bennett.

Funeral services in charge Los Angeles American Legion Post No. 8, Rosedale Cremetory Chapel, Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1922, at 10 a.m.

BIRT. September 28, Irene Bilz, beloved wife of Earl Birt. Remains at McKellar & Salsbury funeral parlors.

Funeral notice later.

BURBANK. At the residence of Mrs. W. J. Krueger, 8262 South Figueroa [illegible] G. Burbank, aged 76 years. Member Manning Post, G.A.R. Cremation Saturday. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

DONOVAN. September 30, Katherine Donovan, aged 79 years.

Funeral from Mercy Home Chapel, 4060 West Washington street, Monday, at 8 a.m. The White Company, directors.

EISENGA. In Los Angeles September 29, Mrs. H. E. Eisenga. Remains at McKellar & Salsbury funeral parlors.

GORDON. Emma J., widow of the late John Tufferville Gordon, at the home of her nephew, George McKinnon, of Claremont, where services will be held at 1:30 p.m., Monday. Interment Fair Oaks Cemetery. D. B. White, Azusa, funeral director.

HAGAR. Died at Knowlton, Quebec, Can., Sept. 27, 1922, The Rev. Joseph M. Hagar, in the eighty-third year of his age, beloved husband of Harriette Hagar and father of Mrs. Albert J. Wallace, Mrs. Gilbert W. Dennison, Mrs. Josephine and Mr. Clarence C. Hagar, all in Southern California, and of Dr. Fred C. Hagar, Ottawa, Can., and Rev. Arthur E. Hagar of Knowlton, Quebec, Can.

HALL. September 30, in this city, Mrs. Sarah C. Hall, aged 75 years. Remains at the funeral home of Edwards, Gamash & Heath.

HARRIS. At 108 South Alexandria avenue, George T. Harris, aged 57 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Harriet E. Harris, and father of Fred W. Harris of Los Angeles. Funeral services Monday, October 2, at 2 p.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street.

HECK. Sept. 29, 1922. Ella Heck, beloved wife of W. [illegible] loving mother of Mrs. James Brand, John Heck and Mrs. W. V. [illegible] Klamath, and Joseph Heck of Los Angeles.

Funeral from her late home, 8223 Lexington avenue, Monday at 8 a.m. Interment Chicago, Ill. The White Company, directors.

ISAACSON. September 30, Mrs. Carolina Isaacson. Remains at parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

JALLARDO. September 30, Francisco Jallardo. Remains at Breese Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements

JOHN. At Long Beach, Cal., Sept. 30, 1922, Helene G. John, aged 40 years, beloved wife of Wilford M. John. Remains at the parlors of Booth & Boylston Company, 1147 South Flower street.

KINLOCK. In this city, John M. Kinlock. Shipment to Charleston, S. C. Ivy H. Smith, funeral director in charge.

KLEIN. September 29, Jacob P., dearly beloved husband of Emma Klein.

Funeral 2 p.m., Monday, from the Evangelical Church, corner Stevens street and Sabina street. J. M. Riedeman in charge.

LEE. In this city, Sept. 29, 1922, H. Y. Lee. Remains at the parlors of Booth & Boylston Company, 1147 South Flower street.

MASON. At 1408½ Winfield street, Ann Mason.

Funeral Monday, 2 p.m., from Immanuel Presbyterian Church. Interment Ashmount. Dr. George K. Willett, director.

McDOLE. In this city, Alice McDole, beloved wife of Roy McDole. Shipment to Belle Mont, Ivy H. Overholtzer in charge.

MEYER. At 1001 Cramercy Drive, Sycamore 20, Richard Meyer, husband of Louise Meyer, aged 81 years, 9 months, 8 days.

Funeral services, at St. James and Barnabas Church, corner 34, Andrews and Wilshire Blvd., Monday, at 10 a.m., Booth Brothers, directors.

MULL. Services for Mrs. Fannie A. Mull, late of 1246 West Thirtieth street, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa. Interment Inglewood Cemetery.

MYERS. In this city, Estelle V. Myers. Remains at chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer. Notice of funeral later.

PETERSON. Anderson Petersen. Remains at Graham and Isabell's Mortuary.

RAMIREZ. At 229 North Alessandra street, Juan R., beloved husband of Rose Ramirez and father of Mrs. A. Lefaivre of Los Angeles and Mr. G. H. Goodrich of San Francisco, aged 63 years. Remains at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor.

Funeral notice later.

RUTZ. At 628 West Twenty-first street, Mary Rutz, beloved mother of Mrs. Arthur [illegible] Krein of Belleville, Ill., Joseph M. Rutz and Elmer W. L. Rutz.

Funeral from residence Monday, October 2. Services strictly private. Please omit flowers. Ivy H. Overholtzer in charge.

SEYMOUR. Rev. W. J. Seymour, pastor of Apostolic Faith Mission at 312 Azusa street, beloved husband of Jennie E. Moore, deceased this life September 28, at 5 p.m. Body in state at 312 Azusa street after 12 Sunday.

Funeral services to be held at the Pilgrim Independent Church of God, Eighteenth and Pajaro streets, at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2. Interment private.

SMITH. George S., at 2212 South Main street, Bronchial tube specialist of M. C. Koop, 132 West Washington.

WELDON. Of 612 South Workman street, Hilda M. Weldon, age 21 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weldon and loving sister of Arthur Weldon of Venice, Cal., Mrs. Rose Bray and Mrs. L. C. Mineer of Azusa and Evelyn Weldon of Los Angeles and Mrs. Carl Fourie of Hunnicutt, Ariz.

Funeral from Sacred Heart Church, Monday, at 9 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. John R. Funk Co., directors.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Private Ray Bruton of Co. C, Three Hundred and Sixty-first Infantry, who died Oct. 5, 1919. He was born [illegible] day by day ever since to wear away. Loving mother and grandmother, Mrs. Burkland and Mrs. Mary Mansell.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my beloved husband John H. Bonnavich, who passed away on Oct. 1, 1921. He is not dead whom I so miss today, Nor do I think he can be by me always; But only just beyond my loving sight In that fair wonderland of joy and light Where he will be to grieve unmerited; But I think so hapedly of him instead. Waiting the opening of an unseen door, When we will clasp each other's hands once more. Forever beloved by his wife, DENIE M. BONNAVICH.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy in bereavement for our beloved husband and father and also for the many beautiful floral offerings. Mrs. J. W. Harrold and family.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. W. R. Cayey and family wish by this means to express thanks to the many friends, relatives for the beautiful flowers and other kindnesses extended during their recent bereavement.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

RUPPE MORTUARY
W. H. SUTCH, 842 S. FIGUEROA
Most complete. Established in Los Angeles since 1887. Main 8971.

BOOTH & BOYLSON COMPANY
1147 South Flower street.
Funeral Service and Equipment Financial.
PAUL D. BOBINSON. GEO. M. [illegible]
612340.

GODEAU & MARTINONI,
FUNERAL SERVICE THAT SATISFIES.
Phone Broadway 2781—60427.
Branches: San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley.

GRAHAM & ISBELL,
20402. 915 West Washington. West 6[illegible]

E. E. OVERHOLTZER SONS CO.
60033.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

JONES. At Long Beach, Cal., Sept. 30, 1922, Helene G. Jones, aged 40 years, beloved wife of Wilford H. Jones. Remains at the parlors of Booth & Boylson Company, 1147 South Flower street.

KINLOCK. In this city, John M. Kinlock, Shipmate to Charleston, S. C. Ivy H. Overholtzer in charge.

KLEIN, September 29, Jacob P., dearly beloved husband of Emma Klein. Funeral 2 p.m., Monday, from Calvary Evangelical Church, corner Semeca street and Sahina street. J. H. Riedeman in charge.

LEE. In this city, Sept. 29, 1922, H. Lee. Remains at the parlors of Booth & Boylson Company, 1147 South Flower street.

MASON. At 1404½ Winfield street, Anna Mason. Funeral Monday, 3 p.m., from Pentecostal Presbyterian Church. Interment Ashland. George E. Willett, Director.

McDOLE. In this city, Alice McDole, beloved wife of Ray McDole. Shipment to Butte, Mont. Ivy H. Overholtzer in charge.

MERCER. At 1001 Gramercy drive, September 30, Richard Mercer, husband of Louise Mercer, aged 81 years, 9 months, 8 days. Funeral services at St. James and St. Barnabas Church, corner st. Andrews and Wilshire P. I., Monday, at 10 a.m., Scoggins Brothers, directors.

MULL. Services for Mrs. Pamela A. Mull, late of 1246 West Thirtieth street, will be held Monday at 2 p.m., from Rogers Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa. Interment Inglewood Cemetery.

MYERS. In this city, Estelle V. Myers. Remains at chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer. Notice of funeral later.

PETERSON. Anderson Petersen. Remains at Graham and Isbell's Mortuary.

RAMIREZ. At 228 North Alameda street, Juan R., beloved husband of Rosa Ramirez and father of Mrs. A. Lancart of Los Angeles and Mr. G. H. Goodwin of San Francisco, aged 53 years. Remains at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Funeral notice later.

RUTT. At 626 West Twenty-first street, Maria Rutt, beloved mother of Mrs. Arthur E. Kerle of Belleville, Ill., Hannah M. Rutt and Elmer L. Rutt. Funeral from residence Monday, October 2. Services strictly private. Please omit flowers. Ivy H. Overholtzer in charge.

SEYMOUR. Rev. W. J. Seymour, pastor of Apostolic Faith Mission at 312 Azusa street, beloved husband of Jennie E. Moore, former, departed this life September 28, at 5 p.m. Body in state at 312 Azusa street after 12 Sunday. Funeral services to be held at the Apostolic Independent Church of Christ, Pentecostal Temple, Philadelphia, Pa., at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2. Interment private.

SMITH. George S., at 3213 South Main street. Remains at the parlors of R. C. Koop, 1914 West Washington.

WELDON. Of 653 South Workman street, Hilda E. Weldon, age 21 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Weldon and loving sister of Arthur Waldon of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Rose Bray and Mrs. L. G. Cole of Miami, Ariz., and Evelyn Weldon of Los Angeles and Mrs. Carl Searls of Hunsdale, Ariz. Funeral from Sacred Heart Church, Monday, at 9 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. John R. Pauly Co., directors.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Private Ray Packard of Co. C, Three Hundred and Sixty-first Infantry, who died Oct. 3, 1918. We miss his every day by day ever since he went away. His loving mother and sister, Mrs. Ruth Buckland and Mrs. Mary Manuel.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my beloved husband, John H. Bombaugh, who passed away on October 1.

He is not dead whom I so miss today,
For do I think we can be far away
But only just beyond my longing sight,
In that fair wonderland of joy and light
Near to heart's desire, unconfined
And I think so heavily of him instead
Waiting the opening of an unseen door,
When he will clasp each others hands once more.
Forever beloved by his wife,
JOSIE M. BOMBAUGH.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy in our bereavement for our beloved husband and father and also for the many beautiful floral offerings. Mrs. J. W. Harrell and family.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. W. R. Cathey and family wish to offer their sincere thanks to the many friends and relatives for the beautiful flowers and other kindnesses extended during their recent bereavement.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

RUPPE MORTUARY
W. H. SUTCH, 542 S. FIGUEROA
Licensed Oldest and Largest in Los Angeles
Main 167.

BOOTH & BOYLSON COMPANY,
1147 South Flower street.
Funeral Service and Equipment Unexcelled.
PAUL D. BOYLSON, Mgr. ADAMS 6284.
Director. Prop. 3428.

GODEAU & MARTINONI,
FUNERAL SERVICE THAT SATISFIES.
Phone Broadway 3781—10457.
Branches: San Francisco, Oakland and Stockton.

GRAHAM & ISBELL,
1025 West Washington. West 622.

E. E. OVERHOLTZER SONS CO.,
1238 S. Grand. Phone 6406

LAWSON F. UTTER,
4254 Monte ave. 29168

Garrett Brothers, 1227 S. Flower

McIntosh & Mater Lincoln 163

Sharp & O'Donnell Main 167

FLORISTS

HOWARD & SMITH,
Floral Offerings.
FLORAL DESIGNS OUR SPECIALTY.
MINUET AND GLIFTY BOUQUETS.
109-57. MAIN 1749.

GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.
Artistic Floral Offerings.
N.E. corner Sixth and Main.
10000—Main 1004.

GEO. J. HALL & CO., FLORISTS.
When It's Flowers, Try Us.
439 East Fifth street. Tel. 60078.

L. A. FLORAL CO., WHOLESALE, RETAIL.
Artistic Floral Designs, All Occasions.
208 East Fourth street. Pico 515.

CEMETERIES

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PK. Cemetery Mausoleum Crematory
Every Form of Burial Under Perpetual Care.
"Among the Hills."
Glendale Ave. & San Fernando Rd.

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
Columbarium Crematory
On Redondo Boulevard.
Outside Los Angeles City Limits.

Beautiful HOLLYWOOD Cemetery Columbarium
6000 Santa Monica Blvd., four blocks east of Hollywood and Vermont Sts. Holly. 8488

HOLLYWOOD MAUSOLEUM.
CALIFORNIA MAUSOLEUM COMPANY
L. A. Railway Bldg. Phone Main 1508

Fay Bainter's Mother Dies at Hospital Here

Mrs. Mary Okell Bainter, mother of Fay Bainter, screen actress of note, died Friday after an illness of several weeks at the Good Samaritan Hospital. She was aged 72 years. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the parlors of the Booth and Boylston Undertaking Company.

Miss Bainter is one of three daughters who survive, the others being Mrs. Ada Fitzmeier and Mrs. Grace Burgess. All three sisters are in Los Angeles now. The husband, Charles, also survives.

The Bainter home is at Hermosa Beach.

PERMITS ISSUED

Three Obtain Grants for Oil Drilling in Valley

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, Sept. 30.—Three new oil drilling permits for Imperial Valley were received at the United States land office here yesterday. They were for F. E. Woodley of the Mecca Oil Company of Los Angeles; Robert E. Morgan of Los Angeles and B. Cornitius of Calipatria.

Editorial Section.
VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 14 Pages.
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1922. POPULATION [By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673 By the City Directory—(1922)—611,153

JOHN PAUL JONES' SPIRIT EXEMPLIFIED BY FLEET

Guardians of Pacific Filled with Traditional Enthusiasm and Yankee Naval Pep

The Pacific Fleet is the greatest fighting force afloat. Pulsating with enthusiasm and the pride within ship that combine to make the Navy spirit, every unit of the mighty dreadnaught squadron at anchor in Los Angeles Harbor offers efficient proof of the statement. But to the man who wants to know why this is so the officers and men offer the competition and trophy record of the fleet for the year 1921-22.

There are fourteen annual gunnery, battle and general efficiency competitions for vessels of the United States Navy. For the year just passed the Pacific Fleet won eleven of these events in competition with American warcraft in every corner of the world. The following list is dry but conclusive evidence of the efficiency of the fleet's gunners and engineers.

COMPETITIONS WON

Gunnery excellence trophy, won by U.S.S. New York, Capt. A. W. Hinds. Spokane trophy, won by No. 3 14-inch turret, U.S.S. Texas, Lieut. T. E. Ayers. Engineering excellence trophy, won by U.S.S. California, Capt. H. J. Ziegemeier. Marjorie Sterrett prize, won by No. 4 14-inch turret, U.S.S. New Mexico. Battle efficiency pennant, won by U.S.S. California. Destroyer gunnery trophy, won by U.S.S. Melvin, Lieut. Commander H. R. Bogusch. Air squadron gunnery, new world's record of 123 hits in twenty-two seconds, by three Pacific Fleet aviators.

Submarine engineering trophy, won by U.S.S. S-15, Lieut. D. R. Lee. Knox trophy, won by E. S. McClure, U.S.S. Sumner, with 3-inch gun. Submarine battle efficiency, won by U.S.S. R-17, Lieut C. D. Headlee. Submarine gunnery trophy, won by U.S.S. R-17.

WHAT THEY REPRESENT

What these trophies represent, what they mean to the winning ships, and to the officers and men

(Continued on Third Page)

HUNDREDS OF ANGELENOS SUMMONED

Ventura County Cites Them to Appear at Its Five-Day Fair

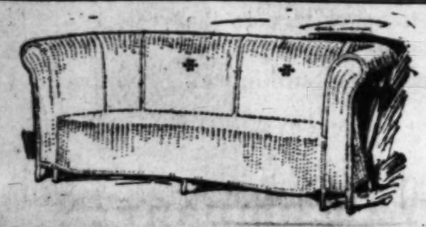
Hundreds of innocent Los Angeles residents were served with summons yesterday. It is just an advertising stunt being used to call attention to the Ventura County Fair, which opens at Seaside Park, Ventura, next Wednesday for a five-day run.

Circulars in the form of a court summons, but describing the attractions at the fair, are being mailed out.

"The $1,000,000 exposition" as the event is called, will include, aside from the usual array of exhibits of all kinds, a wide entertainment program—races, animal shows, daily concerts and a rodeo.

President Camarillo of the fair committee will formally open the show on Wednesday at 10:45 a.m.

Friday has been designated as "Children's Day" and Saturday will be "Santa Monica Day."

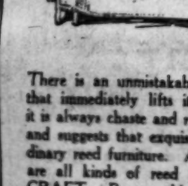


There is an unmistakable distinction about REEDCRAFT that immediately lifts it above the commonplace. In design it is always chaste and refined. Its style is charmingly simple and suggests that exquisite grace which is not possible in ordinary reed furniture. Always bear in mind that, while there are all kinds of reed furniture, there is just one REEDCRAFT. Be sure this trade mark is branded on the underside of each piece you buy.

Sold only at our Shops, 827 West Seventh St.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Removal Sale
REGAL SHOES
for Men Reduced to
$4.85
and $6.80



New fall styles in REGAL Shoes and other standard shoes for men are on sale now at these reduced prices. Stock must be greatly reduced before the end of October to facilitate moving from our 749 South Broadway Store.

Many Broken Lines of Shoes at HALF PRICE or LESS

Same Reductions Will Prevail at Our Third and Broadway Store During REMODELING

See Our Ad. Half Price Sale Women's Shoes Page 8 Part II This Paper.

Hanan Shoes—Regal Shoes

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Third at Broadway and Third
749 SO. BROADWAY
324 W. THIRD ST.
302 SO. BROADWAY

Store at Third and Broadway Open Saturday Nights Until 9:30.

SAY FISH INDUSTRY IN DANGER

Imports and Catches at Harbor Decline; New Tax Held Responsible

Imports and catches for the wholesale fresh fish markets at Los Angeles Harbor have declined approximately 100 per cent during the first week of the enforcement of the new American import duty bill, it was declared yesterday.

The new duty, which exacts a tax of 2 cents per pound on halibut and salmon, and of 1 cent on practically all other market varieties of fish, applies to catches made in foreign waters only. Fishermen point out, however, that after the first part of September until spring the fish have moved south to banks off the Mexican west coast. No catches can be made, they assert, in American waters during the winter months.

It was learned from authoritative sources yesterday that the Mexican government is also preparing to levy an additional tax of 2 cents per pound on all fish brought to American ports from American waters. This will be in addition to the Mexican tonnage tax and license fee. Local fishermen declare the enforcement of the American duty will effectually kill the industry at Los Angeles Harbor.

L. A. COUNTY FAIR PLANS PUBLISHED

Live-stock Exhibits, Horse Races and Auto Show Promised

The ambition of Los Angeles county to have a representative fair of magnitude will find expression in the Los Angeles County Fair to be held at Pomona October 17-21 next. The new permanent fair site of forty acres adjoining Ganesha Park has been completed. It is equipped with six large buildings, a half-mile race track, grandstands, bleachers and racing stables. There is also a restaurant on the grounds, and a number of rest harbors with picnic accommodations are conveniently located for the convenience of visitors.

The fair will have an auto show, a truck and tractor show and working demonstrations of improved farm machinery, a display of agricultural and industrial products, and departments for horses, beef and dairy cattle, hogs, sheep, goats, rabbits, cavies, poultry and waterfowl.

The fair association has arranged a night horse show. Revel L. English has entered twenty-five gaited horses and strings of thoroughbreds are coming from various parts of the State. A race program will be featured each afternoon. There will be running and driving races daily, with $6500 offered in purses. Chariot races are also promised with $1000 awarded at each race.

SEEK TO BUILD SPUR

The Los Angeles Railway Company has asked the City Council for a franchise to build a spur track on Girard street, between Georgia and Sentous streets, to serve the additions to the car-house and other improvements the company is to make on its property in this section.

Want Street Resurfaced

The improvement and resurfacing of Sherman Way was requested in a letter filed with the City Council yesterday by the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce. The communication declared that for ten years Sherman Way has not been resurfaced, and that due to the increasingly heavy traffic over the street, repairs are required.

Proof That Pacific Fleet Is World's Greatest Force

California's Crew Wins Efficiency Honors

(1) Battleship engineering trophy, won by U.S.S. California; (2) upper works of U.S.S. California, showing white "E" of engineering efficiency on after-smokestack, "meat ball," or battle efficiency pennant flying at fore-truck, and red "E" of gunnery efficiency on conning tower; (3) left to right, Rear-Admiral Henry J. Ziegemeier, first commander of California; Admiral Edward W. Eberle, and Capt. Lucius T. Bostwick, new commander of the flagship, on the occasion of the California being awarded the battle efficiency pennant; (4) Spokane cup, won by fourteen-inch Turret No. 3, U.S.S. Texas; (5) gun pointers of Texas' No. 3 turret with Spokane cup.

BRIDGE OF SIGHS; NOT SIZE

Structure Gets Washed Out Regularly Each Year; Rio Vista Prays for Relief

This is the story of a bridge.

It spanned the Los Angeles River on Vineland avenue, near Lankershim, within the Los Angeles city limits. In the last eight years it has been washed out four times and each time has been replaced at the same level, often with the same old timbering.

The fourth time the Vineland-avenue bridge was washed out was last December, during a heavy flood when the river went rampant.

Vineland avenue, besides being an important thoroughfare, reaching from the Ventura Highway to Third street, Lankershim is the natural approach to about fifty or sixty homes at Rio Vista. When the bridge is out and that approach thereby closed, the usual traffic on Vineland avenue must detour about two miles. The residents of Rio Vista must make this detour and go through a wash besides.

Months after the bridge was washed out the residents of Rio Vista, after complaining, begging, imploring, beseeching and threatening the City Council, formed the Rio Vista Improvement Association for the restoration of the bridge. More months dragged by. Councilmen promised, the City Engineer surveyed and reported, and then it was announced that nothing could be done until after the budget was made, last July.

BRIDGE UNREPAIRED

The budget was made and the ensuing raids upon the treasury depleted city funds in the usual and customary manner. The Vineland-avenue bridge remained washed out and unrepaired.

The first flicker of hope was seen by the Rio Vista people when Councilman Conaway promised that work would be started at once. It cannot be known how much this promise was flavored by the fact that the Councilman was then a candidate for Supervisor. At any rate a few days before the August primary a gang of men arrived at the site of the destroyed bridge with a pile driver and made a great commotion.

The net result of this belated activity was a few piles driven into the bed of the river.

NOT YET REBUILT

But the Vineland-avenue bridge has not yet been rebuilt. The pile driver was returned to its hutch, and the red lanterns were hung in Vineland avenue, as usual.

For more than a month the city has not done a tap of work on the bridge, and the inconvenience to which the people are put by a detour is still continued.

The explanation of the failure of the city to do the work is given by the Rio Vista Improvement Association as meaning that the Council desires to save money by leaving the bridge out during the coming rainy season, thus cheating the floods of their usual victim.

The City Engineer promised at one time that the grade of the bridge would be raised several feet, but the construction work so far done contemplates a restoration at the same old grade, thus assuring another washout at the next flood and detours over several miles of country roads and through an almost impassable wash for the people of Rio Vista.

CARPENTER TRAVEL LETTERS IN "TIMES" SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Like Christopher Columbus, Frank G. Carpenter, world traveler and writer of international fame, sailed for Europe early this summer to rediscover the Old World and to visualize for the readers of The Times Illustrated Magazine the social, political and economic conditions that exist on that continent. A new series of his remarkable travel letters will start in The Times Magazine Sunday, October 15.

Columbus sailed westward from Genoa in 1492, in the Santa Maria, a vessel ninety feet long and twenty feet wide. Carpenter sailed eastward from New York on the giant liner Majestic, 956 feet long and 100 feet wide.

This ship could easily carry the Woolworth Building as a part of her cargo and still have 100 feet to spare in the matter of length, or make room for the Washington Monument, greatest of the world's obeliaks, and still some 200 feet of deck space would be available.

RAISE FUND FOR POSTAL CAFETERIA

Postoffice Employees to Present Play Called "Civil Service"

To raise funds for the installation of a cafeteria in the new postoffice at Third and Central, the employees of the local postoffice will present a three-act drama, "Civil Service," at the Walker Theater, Seventh street and Grand avenue, on the evenings of October 13 and 14 next.

The play is the work of Walter Ben Hare, and the entire cast is composed of local mail employees.

William Newman and Mary Williams, who take the leading roles, are, respectively, a letter carrier and a stamp clerk. Miss Williams has the same role in the play which she fills in real life, while Newman appears as "Old R.P.D., a Mystery."

Postmaster O'Brien has promised the mail workers room in the new postoffice for a cafeteria, but they will have to provide the fixtures and fitting themselves. Consequently the local branch of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks decided to raise funds via this play method. Stanley R. Simpson, assistant superintendent of mails, is director of the project.

City Workers' Salary Increase Again Indorsed

Recommendations for increases of salaries of the technical employees of the City Engineer's department, as made to the Board of Public Works by City Engineer Griffin and approved by the board, have been indorsed by the directors of the Chamber of Commerce, which yesterday forwarded a letter to the City Council notifying the Council of the action taken. The directors of the chamber in this letter said:

"We would point out to your honorable body that the granting of these increases is a measure of efficiency and ultimate economy in that it has been stated by the City Engineer that the ability to secure competent assistants through the granting of adequate salaries would not necessarily mean increased expense for the department. We would further call your attention to the fact that in our opinion, approximately 85 per cent of the additional expense recommended by theses increases would be borne by those who are using the services of the the City Engineer's department and cheerfully borne, as it is anticipated that the accumulation of work which is now clogging the functioning of this department will be cared for in a more efficient manner."

FUNERAL RITES FOR TEACHER TOMORROW

ANNIE MASON, VICE-PRINCIPAL SENTOUS HIGH, TO BE BURIED

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Immanuel Presbyterian Church for Miss Annie M. Mason, for ten years vice-principal of the Sentous Junior High School, who died Thursday after an illness of five months.

Miss Mason had been an educator for thirty years, thirteen of which were spent in this city. Before that she had taugh at Ashland and Akron, O. The teacher is survived by a sister, Mrs. Don H. Petty of South Pasadena and two nephews, Richard M. Petty and Don H. Petty, Jr.

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher will officiate at the funeral, assisted by Rev. Herbert Booth Smith. The body will be taken to Ohio for burial.

SPEAK THE GOOD WORD:
—Heaviness in the heart of man maketh it stoop; but a good word maketh it glad.—Proverbs xii, 25.

RED CROSS TO STUDY FIRST AID

Pasadena Will Discuss Regional Conference at Co-operation

The regional conference of the American Red Cross will be held in Pasadena October 2 and 3. More than thirty chapters from the southern part of the State will participate, and all interested citizens are invited to attend the sessions at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, Red Cross headquarters, 100 South Raymond avenue, to hear the discussion of the problems of Red Cross work.

At the opening session officers of the Pasadena Post of the American Legion will speak on co-operation between the Red Cross and the Legion which has been particularly well-worked out in Pasadena.

At noon Tuesday the delegates are invited to the new public plunge in Alhambra to see a demonstration of live-saving and first aid.

Delegates from the local chapter of the Red Cross will be Mrs. William A. Edwards, vice-chairman of the chapter; Mrs. Eugene Overton, chairman of the nursing department, and Mrs. Benjamin Goldman, chairman of the home service bureau, who are all members of the board of directors. A number of workers in the Los Angeles office force will also attend.

City Engineer to Stop Giving out Interviews

The Board of Public Works yesterday received from City Engineer Griffin a formal acknowledgement of the board's order directing him to refrain from giving interviews or statements as to the policies of the board until the board had formally adopted those policies. In his letter, Maj. Griffin said:

"In compliance with the resolution of your honorable body of September 29, wherein I am directed to give no public interviews or statements upon any policies, plans or specifications upon which the responsibility therefor rests with the Board of Public Works, until the same have been adopted by your honorable board, I beg to state it has been my constant endeavor to maintain the closest harmony between the engineering department and your honorable board, and I shall conform to the letter of the said resolution, and direct those under me to refrain from giving any information on any project which has not first been adopted by your honorable board."

Maj. Griffin's friends declared yesterday that they believed that in view of the City Engineer's desire to be "a good soldier and obey orders," the friction between the commissioners and the City Engineer will be ended, harmony restored and that the major will retain his job.

CUBAN DOCTOR SENDS REPORT

Dr. Manuel Altuna Officially Inspects Los Angeles

Investigates for Benefit of Tropical Invalids

Findings List Surprises for Local Residents

Probably the most glowing tribute to the climate and living conditions of Los Angeles comes from Dr. Manuel E. Altuna of Cuba, and since his investigation is completely neutral it is destined to have much weight among physicians and health authorities the world over.

Dr. Altuna last week completed his report of health conditions in Los Angeles. He has been making a two-months' investigation for the Public Health Department of the Cuban government, which is interested in finding a climate for treatment of the tropical disease affecting the islanders. Dr. Altuna is connected with the government hospital at Cienfuegos, and because of his experience and capacity as a student was considered ably fitted for the work.

LOCAL ASSISTANCE

While here he has been assisted by local health authorities and Dr. Ford A. Carpenter of the Chamber of Commerce Bureau of Metal Meteorology. But the Cuban physician has made an independent study, testing the climate conditions by his actual residence here and studying the diseases found in local hospitals.

His report goes into many phases of life in Southern California and with his stranger's eyes he has detected things that are not apparent to most Americans. Of conditions generally he his report says:

"The nights are delightfully fresh, the lowest temperatures are noted at the break of day, from which hour the thermometer commences to rise until noon or sometimes until 5 p.m., and from that hour begins to descend and night comes with a delicious temperature. From all that has been made known, you can calculate how agreeable summer in this city is; nights are always cool and there is no exaggeration when it is said that except four or five nights in summer, a blanket is needed. Winter temperatures are no less ideal. It is a splendid winter resort.

"The good condition of all Southern California roads and of the 1050 miles of sewers, plus its wonderful climate, have reduced the city's mortality to the insignificant number of thirteen a thousand. By avoiding dust as a conductor of so many diseases, such as diphtheria, and by the sanitary cares of the physicians of the public health department the ravages of that disease are not worth mentioning. And paved streets have brought another advantage, since by eliminating animal traction the fight against another disease has been made easier, glanders ba-

(Continued on Eighth Page)

To Those Interested

In a Reproducing Piano of any kind

We strongly urge against the folly of making a final choice without first hearing the

AMPICO

We recommend the Ampico in the

CHICKERING
FISCHER AND
MARSHALL &
WENDELL

Upright styles from $850.00 up
Grand styles from $2075.00 up

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES

Other Stores:
Long Beach, Riverside, San Diego

BROAD CAMPAIGN ASSURED

All-Year Club Advertising Plans Embrace Far-Reaching Information for Prospective Visitors

Plans for an even more extensive advertising campaign next year than that which brought many thousands of new visitors and permanent residents to Southern California this year were announced yesterday by the All-Year Club of Southern California.

It is expected that approximately $250,000 will be spent by the All-Year Club in this renewal of effort to acquaint the world with the all-year attractiveness of the Southland and especially with its summer delightfulness. Nearly $100,000 will be expended in magazine advertising space alone.

MAGAZINE CAMPAIGN

Eighteen magazines will carry the story of Southern California as "the all-year playground of America." These publications have an aggregate of 11,585,104 readers, and each will be used several times so that they will, in the course of the campaign, carry Southern California's message 38,810,471 times. According to advertising experts who recognize that there are several readers to every copy of a magazine, the total circulation of the All-Year Club's magazine advertisements of Southern California next year will be more than 100,000,000.

In telling the story of the Southland three or four times in magazines with a total circulation of 11,585,104, the All-Year Club will drive home the message of California's wonderland at probably lower cost than any other method would permit. To send the advertisements through the mails 38,810,471 times would cost, for 1-cent stamps alone, $388,104.71—and there would still be the cost of paper and printing. Similarly, in the newspaper advertising campaign for Southern California with which the All-Year Club will follow up the magazine copy, the message will appear twenty times in newspapers having a total circulation of 8,000,000, or a total of 160,000,000 printings altogether. One-cent postage for this would amount to $1,600,000. The newspaper campaign is to be outlined later.

The All-Year-Club advertising committee, made up of C. G. Milham, chairman; John B. Browne, T. C. Peck, Don Francisco, and Morris Rathbun, has been working on the present plans for several months. Although details of copy and illustration have still to be completed, the members of this committee believe that the 1923 All-Year effort will even surpass the high standard which characterizes this year's Southern California campaign. The club's executive committee has outlined a most comprehensive policy for the advertising effort.

The All-Year executive committee members: Henry M. Robinson, chairman; Harry M. Haldeman, Harry Chandler and G. G. Young, vice-president; Dr. Frank F. Barham, Edward A. Dickson, William M. Garland, Daniel H. Jones, Henry W. O'Melveny, T. C. Peck, Frank Ryan, Leroy Sanders, Walter E. Smith, Sylvester Weaver, Stanley Abel, C. C. Chapman, T. F. Flaherty, A. G. Kendall, T. M. Storke, C. C. Teague, C. G. Milham, executive secretary; A. J. Waters, treasurer.

None Better Made--Why Pay More?

Use the coupon below and prove, at our risk, the above statement.

Note how Pyo-Rem whitens the teeth—how it foams and effervesces—cleansing the teeth gently, SAFELY and EFFECTIVELY. Note its really delicious flavor.

Pyo-Rem CONTAINS NO GRIT. Combats acid mouth and film. Deodorizes foul breath. Helps prevent Pyorrhea.

We could charge you more but that wouldn't improve Pyo-Rem quality.

Large generous size tube 25c at all drug and department stores.

25¢

Trial tube FREE

just notice how clean and refreshed your mouth feels after using Pyo-Rem.

Pyo-Rem Co., 261 W. 36th St., Los Angeles.
Name
Address (14)

What's New

is the question in every woman's mind.

"Colonials" is the answer, and here at this exclusive Hanan & Son shop are to be found the best examples of Paris and American style experts.

The "Fanchette"
(Illustrated)

is a French Tongue Pump with front goring which enhances its close-fitting qualities. Fashioned of

Black Satin
Bronze Kid
Black Ooze
Otter Ooze
Gray Ooze
Patent Colt.

Imported cut-steel buckles give it an added touch for afternoon or formal wear.

Hosiery

In beautiful new novelties and staple lines.

HANAN & SON
737 So. Broadway

The complete line of Hanan & Sons footwear shown exclusively only at this shop.

SCOUT'S .. PAL .. ON .. BORDER

Indian Scout Graphically Depicts Old Days

E. E. Forrester and His Eight Sons

EL CENTRO, Sept. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With the soft and far-away look of reminiscence in his eyes, E. E. Forrester, Imperial Valley rancher and old Indian scout and fighter, and one time protege of Buffalo Bill, recently gave a graphic account of his past life on the western plains and his early coming and settling in Imperial Valley.

Forrester today is 62 years old, the father of eight sons and three daughters, and is in rugged health. He stands considerably over six feet in his socks, and is typical of the pioneer of iron constitution and will, who helped blaze the trails and carve the path for civilization into the West, when it was at it wildest.

Today he leads a peaceful life on his alfalfa and cattle ranch of 500 acres near El Centro, where, with seven of his eight sons he makes another earth yield up to him the fruits of his early toil and hardships.

He was born in West Virginia "in buckskin," as he termed it, and "cut his teeth on the sights of a rifle and revolver." Somewhere along the line he annexed the cognomen of "Tex." Just why, he did not explain. He is still handy on the draw and his trigger finger is active as ever.

WERE GOOD OLD DAYS

"Do you ever long for the old life?" he was asked. "Yaas, drawled the old plainsman, looking thoughtful, "those were good old days around Wichita, Kan. I remember well when there was no city there. Not even a town with the exception of the little log hut where Bill Cody and I lived. About the only people there at the time were Buffalo Bill, Wild Bill, Three-Fingered Jack, another fellow and myself. I have killed many a buffalo around that spot with Bill, and not a few Indians.

"I remember that place distinctly," went on the old scout, getting warmed to his subject; "it was the first and only place where I ever saw a white man skinned alive by the Indians. He was an army captain who was with a provision train. The rest were killed, but he was taken alive and killed."

COULD TALK SIWASH

"Did you ever learn to talk Indian?" he was asked. "Yaas," again came that old western drawl, so beloved to modern ears. "I used to talk Injun pretty good. Most all of us could. As I said before, I wore, as did all of us fellows, buckskins, just like the Injuns. Why, we could let our hair down, throw away our saddles, lash a rope under our knees, paint our faces and ride right into an Injun camp without them known' the difference."

In connection with the letting down of his hair, Forrester explained that he did not have a hair cut from the time he was 9 years old until after he had grown well into manhood, and dressed continually in the plainsman's garb of buckskin. He was with Buffalo Bill for two years, and both dressed alike.

"Yaas," continued Forrester, his eyes glistening with thoughts of bygone days, "I was better acquainted them days with the Injuns and their ways than with white men and their ways. Even yet I would rather live in a country where they wasn't any laws and where I could make my own laws; works out better. I find. Them days we had but few laws, but what we did have were simple and were observed to the letter, except in the case of a few hoss thieves and rustlers, and we tended to them pretty pronto when we caught 'em."

TELLS OF HARDEST FREEZE

Drifting on in recounting his experiences on the plains Forrester finally told of his coming to Imperial Valley in 1901. No water, no nothing, he put it. He had to haul water from Cameron's Lake across the line in Mexico. Later he filed on his land and won it. He told of the hardest freeze in Imperial Valley when on Jan. 18, 1902, one and one-half inches of ice were frozen in the valley. Again in an amusing manner he told how one of his sons, coming to the valley after the father, arrived in time to experience one of the worst earthquakes in the history of the valley. At that time, according to the old pioneer, there was nothing in the valley in particular for the quake to destroy.

When asked as to his crops this year he stated that he had shipped 140 cars of watermelons in addition to his cattle and alfalfa. "How did you come out on them?" he was asked.

"Oh, pretty well," he said, and added thoughtfully, "I didn't lose much."

"You seem to think that as long as you don't lose 'very much' you are doing well," he was told.

"Well, I have never attempted to grow cotton down here and I have never gone quite broke as many of them did some years ago when the bottom fell out of the cotton market, and so long as I don't go 'pium' broke, I guess I'll hit it off all right sooner or later," he said, and smiled the old-timer's smile.

HOME WILL TRY TO GET MORE FUNDS

Work Among Crippled Children Hindered by Present Conditions

Action was taken yesterday by the directors and staff of the California Home for Crippled Children to launch a concerted effort to raise $100,000 for a new convalescent home. The movement will be started this month. The meeting was held at the institution's headquarters, 200 South Bonnie Brae street. A committee was named to make arrangements.

The scope of the work of the Crippled Children's Home has greatly increased during the past year. Investigators have uncovered a great number of pathetic cases urgently needing immediate treatment, impossible under the present lack of space in the home. The method now pursued is to take the crippled children there in preparation for treatment by surgeons selected by parents, and to return the little patients, to recuperate under the best conditions. The post-operative care is considered the most important feature of the work.

Those present at the meeting yesterday, during which the work of the past year was fully reviewed by the president, Mrs. Rose C. Bryant, were: Dr. O. I. Tower, Mrs. Theresa C. Beach, C. M. Stone, J. B. Franklin, Miss Martha Sweetser, Mrs. C. A. Stockbridge of Glendale, Mrs. John A. Waring, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Welty, Dr. E. C. Beach, Dr. Ellis Jones, Dr. Donald Cass, Dr. H. S. Mickelson, Miss Adelina Bland, Miss Charlotte Albright, Miss Martha Bell and Miss Grace L. Phelps.

COURT IN REVERSAL OF ARSON VERDICT

SAYS EVIDENCE LACKING TO CONVICT EL CENTRO CAFE MEN

The judgment of the Superior Court of Imperial county which almost a year ago, sentenced Charles Savinovich, W. M. Rupar, and William Marcovich, a trio of El Centro cafe keepers, to serve a term in State's prison, following conviction on a charge of arson, has been reversed by the District Court of Appeals, which handed down a decision in the case yesterday.

The three men, owners and operators of the San Francisco Grill in the valley town, were arrested, charged with causing the fire which destroyed their place of business and, as well, a lodging house conducted upon the second floor of the building, last fall. The higher court held that the evidence upon which the men were convicted was inadequate to establish their guilt as malicious instigators of the conflagration.

LAW COURSES ATTRACT

Southwestern University Announces Record Enrollment

The largest enrollment in its history is announced for Southwestern University school of law and school of commerce, accounts and finance, at present located on the fifth floor of the Wilcox Building, according to J. J. Schumacher, business director of the institution.

A special course in law of real estate, both in day and evening session, is announced for the coming semester. This course will be in charge of Mr. C. F. Cable, attorney-at-law, and will enter into the legal phases of the real estate business for the benefit of those acting as real estate brokers, and for owners of real property.

PAINT YOUR CORNS AND THE PAIN STOPS

Chemist's Preparation Quickly Ends Troublesome Growths.

If you suffer from corns or calluses, paint them with the preparation known as Cactus Corn Compound. The pain will stop almost immediately and in a short time the growth will fall off, leaving the healthy flesh unharmed.

This "paint" was discovered by a chemist and has given relief to thousands when other methods had failed. A bottle of Cactus Corn Compound, costing only a few cents at any drug store, is sufficient to remove dozens of corns.

No matter how many corn remedies have disappointed you, get a bottle of Cactus Compound today. Your druggist will refund your money if you are not satisfied.—[Advertisement.

DIVORCE IS SOUGHT

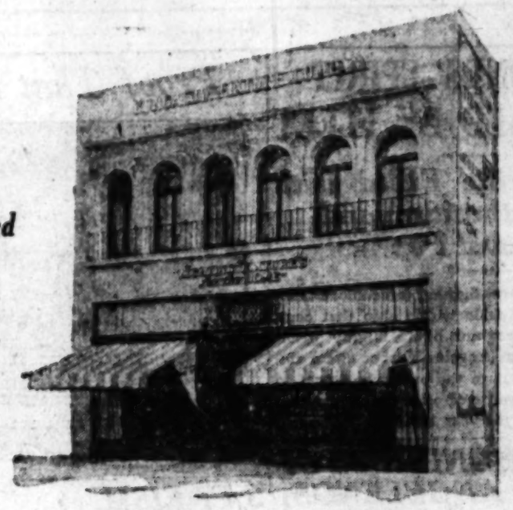
Treated Her Like Servant, Says Wife's Complaint

Three days of happiness; three months of misery. That sums up the married life of Mrs. Dorothe Arnold Hauser of Long Beach as recounted in a divorce complaint filed yesterday against Otto J. Hauser.

The first few days of the couple's honeymoon were a round of joy, the complaint reveals, but after that Mr. Hauser is said to have treated his wife like a servant. He told her repeatedly to "get out" the complaint sets forth. The husband is a building contractor in the beach city.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SCHOOL reopens tomorrow night. Moderate tuition rates for men and women. 612 South Flower street. Phone 71897. Ex-service persons admitted free.

You are cordially invited to inspect this



new building devoted to your electrical needs

A Remarkable Monument to Achievement

Our new home at 818-820 South Flower Street marks the fulfillment of a high ideal. Tomorrow, Monday, October 2nd, from 1:30 to 10 p.m. sees the formal opening of these new and unique show-rooms for the use of discriminating builders—whether owner, architect or contractor. You are most cordially invited to inspect this—one of the finest and best equipped fixture establishments in the West.

An Unusual Motion Picture Story

entitled the "Evolution of Light," will be shown at 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. This picture shows the development of artificial light from the time of the cave man to the present generation, and besides being historically correct is highly entertaining. We take pleasure in welcoming you all to this opening.

Bungalow Fixture Company
"Lighting Fixtures for the Home"
818-820 South Flower St.
Sales Phone 11486 Office Phone 15348

PLEADS FOR WIFE

Would Restrain Officers From Sending Her Out of City

On the ground that he is willing to support his wife and that she is not poverty-stricken, Nyman Fish yesterday sought to restrain the officers of the Norwalk State Hospital from sending his wife, Minnie Fish, to her former home in Rhode Island. Mrs. Fish is confined in the hospital. Mr. Fish declares it is the purpose tomorrow to deport his wife who was recently sent to the hospital owing to her mental condition.

COMMERCE BODIES BACK RAIL FIGHT

Four more chambers of commerce have indorsed the fight of the general committee against dismemberment of the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific railroads, according to announcement yesterday by Jonas F. Killian, Southern California chairman of the committee. They are those at Balboa, Watts, Orange and Garden Grove.

"Practically every Chamber of Commerce in Southern California has gone on record against the dismemberment," said Mr. Killian in making the announcement. Shippers all over the State are aligning themselves with the general committee which will present the shippers' side of the case to the Interstate Commerce Commission at its coming hearings to maintain the present unified operation of the two systems."

CITY PUBLIC DEFENDER ACTING LIKE FARMER

While the various city departments are urging their claims for some of the material to be salvaged when the city building on Normal Hill is torn down next month to make way for the new $1,500,000 central public library, City Public Defender Pope yesterday put in a request for some of the lumber for use in building hog houses and chicken coops at the city farm in Griffith Park. As the quantity of material "City Farmer" Pope desires is small, the Council is expected to grant his request.

BOOS BROS

Specials Today!

Roast Spring Chicken with Dressing

Yes, the good old-fashioned kind. Tender pieces of chicken (both light and dark meat) browned to perfection, with a generous helping of tastily spiced dressing. A more wholesome and appetizing dish could not be selected. It's a favorite with many of our patrons.

Fig Shortcake

No matter what dainties have gone before or what the quantity, you will keenly relish our fig shortcake for dessert today. Just the tastiest kind of rich cake in delicious combination with pure cream (whipped) and a lavish allotment of fresh, sliced figs.

five delightful dining places
618 South Olive St. 648 South Broadway
436 South Hill St. 328 South Broadway
319 West Fifth St.

AZTEC TREATMENT

Brace Up!

You can get well and stay well, if you take the

Aztec Treatment

A combination of purest Medicinal Herbs, Roots, Leaves and Bark. Most all diseases come from the stomach. A deranged stomach indicates bad indigestion, poor circulation, unsteady nerves and impoverished blood.

The Aztecs—the most cultured natives of the Western Hemisphere—used certain herbs and roots for purifying and enriching the blood, and at the same time strengthening the stomach.

These ancient remedies, in connection with modern scientific methods of blending the correct proportions, have given extraordinary good results, and today this wonderful medicine THE AZTEC TREATMENT, is relieving thousands of persons who were sick, weak and, as many thought, permanently diseased.

For Rheumatism, Lumbago, Colds, Catarrh, Bronchitis, and all skin diseases, as well as an excellent tonic and system purifier, the

AZTEC TREATMENT

cannot be surpassed. It contains no alcohol, no narcotics, arsenic, mercury or other injurious drugs. It is pleasant to take and tones up the system immediately after taking.

A trial bottle will convince you of its amazing results. $3.50 large bottle. For sale at No. 437 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. or P. O. Box 272, Los Angeles, Cal. Mail orders solicited.

In Hard Lines

"I could not work at all and had to take to my bed with a high fever due to intestinal indigestion, gased in my stomach and pain in my right side. I had spent my last cent for doctors and medicine, which gave me no relief. I was in despair. A lodge brother gave me a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and the first dose relieved me. Thanks to this medicine I am now in the best of health." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation, which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

NARCOTIC DRUG ADDICTION

Through the use of the newly discovered Lipoidan Substances, combined with Ozone by the ton, an entirely new method of treatment has been perfected which is positively successful. All craving and desire is quickly eliminated and an aversion for the use of narcotics created.

There is no pain or discomfort and no shock in withdrawal of the drug in treatment. In many cases a cure is effected as quickly as five to ten days.

Unlike so-called institutional treatments in that every patient is given individual and considerate attention under personal direction of our registered physicians.

Only those cases accepted who are willing to a desire for a complete restoration to health.

Interviews and correspondence sacredly confidential.

BARKER SANITARIUM
Offices 313-314 Douglas Bldg. 3rd and Spring Sts.
Tel. Main 1065. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. eve

new building devoted to your electrical needs

chievement

Street
, Mon-
formal
for the
archi-
ited to
fixture

n at 7,
nent of
to the
y cor-
n wel-

npany

Office Phone 15348

Brace Up!

You can get well and stay well, if you take the

Aztec Treatment

t Medicinal Herbs, Roots, Leaves
e come from the stomach. A de-
d indigestion, poor circulation, un-
ed blood.

cultured natives of the Western
erbs and roots for purifying and
the same time strengthening the

in connection with modern scien-
e correct proportions, have given
d today this wonderful medicine
in relieving thousands of persons
as many thought, permanently

s, Colds, Catarrh, Bronchitis, and
n excellent tonic and system puri-

REATMENT

ains no alcohol, no narcotics, ar-
ous drugs. It is pleasant to take
diately after taking.

nce, 709 of its amazing results.
t No. 627 Chamber of Commerce
ngeles, Cal. Mail orders solicited.

NARCOTIC DRUG ADDICTION

Through the use of the newly discovered Dr. Tollerman Antidote, addiction to Morphine, Opium, Laudanum, Cocaine and other habit forming drugs is quickly eliminated. All craving and desire for the drug is entirely removed and no appetite created.

There is no pain or discomfort and no attempt whatsoever of the drug in treatment. Every case is treated as carefully as if it were the only one.

Under our skilled institutional treatments it is said every patient is given individual and confidential attention under personal supervision of our registered physicians.

Only those cases accepted who are willing to pay a deposit for a complete restoration to health.

Interviews and correspondence cheerfully confidential.

BARKER SANITARIUM

Offices, 313-314 Douglas Bldg.
3rd and Spring Sts.
Tel. Main 8205. Open Mon., Wed., Fri., only.

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

Fashions Foremost For Fall

"How can you do it?"—an expression heard every day in our shops—the following is just a hint of what we can do, but we know, "seeing is believing," so be sure to see our styles before you select your new fall shoes."

Black Satin Cross Strap
$4.85
—very new style.
—very special price.

Satin Beaded
—high or low French heels.
$5.85
—of plain satin...$5.85
—of patent $5.85

Patent and French Brocade
$6.85
—of black or brown satin and brocade $6.85

Opera Pumps —Satin or Patent
$6.85
—very "good" style.
—mighty low price.

A Low Heel Style of Brown Ooze Leather Trim
$6.85
—of brown kid $6.85
—of fawn and brown ooze $7.85
—of black kid....$6.85

Tongue Pumps —Satin, Kid or Patent
$7.85
—fashion's newest at our moderate price.

THREE CONVENIENT STORES

408 W. SEVENTH
BET. HILL AND OLIVE
524 S. BROADWAY
SUPERBA THEATRE BLDG
241 S. BROADWAY
OPPOSITE CITY HALL

Just Feminine Footwear— Just Moderate Prices —

Musical Instruments for a full orchestral —may be purchased through Times' Want-Ads Pianos, violins, cornets, clarinets, trombones, flutes, drums and traps, saxophones, banjos, mandolins, guitars.

RELICS .. OF .. TIMES .. PAST .. UNEARTHED

Workers, Excavating for School, Find Gold Nuggets and Old Picture

Mystery Women Found on Buried Daguerrotype

GO BACK forty years or more. In a photographers shop, two women, young and comely, are receiving the picture for which they sat a few days before. It is a little bit of glass, bound at the edges, and bearing their likenesses.

In those days, one sitting produced but one picture—the process had not yet been devised where innumerable prints might be made from the negative. The picture the man handed them was the only one of its kind that existed.

Now come back into 1922.

Workmen operating a steam shovel at Santa Barbara and Figueroa streets unearth a handful of gold nuggets. This happened this week.

BONES FOUND

Naturally, excitement ran high. Digging continued feverishly. A few bones were uncovered—human bones.

Then a little square of glass—a picture! Two young women—their photograph as plain as the day it passed into their hands from the photographer, how many years ago!

Now, while workmen dig and occasionally find another bit of gold—to date about a thousand dollars' worth has been uncovered—one wonders:

Who are the women in the picture?

What became of the picture after they got it from the photographer?

Who was the man whose bones were found beside the old print and the few handfuls of precious yellow metal?

And what is the whole story?

You have read of the finding of the gold, haven't you?

While digging an excavation for a new automobile school to be erected at that corner, workmen made the find. The newspapers were full of it for a day or two—then when search failed to reveal the hoped-for vast quantities of gold, public interest lagged.

But with the finding of the picture comes a hint of the romance of old California. And J. A. Rosenkranz, head of the school for which the lot is being excavated, wants to learn the rest of it and to restore the gold to its rightful owners, if they can be found.

"Who are these women? Where are they today?" he asks.

"I want the gold to go to its rightful owners," he continued. "If these women are they, or if they can tell me who owns it, I want them found. Otherwise I'll let the school keep the gold as a souvenir."

VIEW ON FINDINGS

He was asked as to the report that the bones found with the gold and the daguerrotype might be those of an Indian, who, according to an old story, was shot by an Army officer in 1858. He said:

"I'm not sure, either, that the bones we found were those of an Indian. They were found so close to the old daguerrotpe that it seems to me there must be some connection. It is my opinion that a miner or a gambler or maybe one of those old-time hold-up men was fleeing from the Pueblo of Los Angeles, possibly desperately wounded, and reached what is now our property and there died.

"I've talked with several old residents of Los Angeles since the gold was discovered, and they tell me that in those days, fifty or sixty years ago, times were turbulent. Some gambling hell would make a cleanup of tens of thousands of dollars' worth of dust from the miners. Then some adventurer, a little more desperate than the ordinary miners, would "stick up" the gambling hell.

"Two wrongs never did make a right, I know, but the stick-up man was as rightfully entitled to the gold as the owners of the gambling joint.

GENTILITY SHOWN

"Seems to me this stick-up man, or mior, or whoever he was, must have been a man of family. The photograph shows so plainly the gentility of the women—it shows such exquisite details of style and dress, for those days, that this man evidently at one time had been someone worth while.

"I'd rather reserve any further opinion until the originals of the photograph are found."

Tom Botello, a resident of Los Angeles for almost four score years, and who first recalled the incidents that accounted for the gold discovery, said that Rosenkranz might possibly have been right in his supposition that the body found was that of a stick-up man, and the gold, his ill gotten gains.

If this be true there is still $7000 or $8000 of the precious metal still undiscovered. The only big sized hold-up that Botello recalls was in 1857, shortly after a big placer find was made in the San Bernardio mountains. The first discoverers of this placer deposit filled their pockets and their buckskin gold bags with thousands of dollars worth of the nuggets, and came to what is now Los Angeles to unthinkingly spread the news of their find.

SAFE RIFLED

At that time a miner's safe deposit vault was either the inside of his own red flannel shirt, or if he felt the spirits moving him toward a soothing spirit for the inner man, the big safe in the most popular saloon.

In 1857 the Red Front Saloon, standing on the site of the present Southern Pacific freight house, was held up by two unmasked men and robbed of more than $20,000 in dust and nuggets. The hold-up men escaped only after a running gun battle with the miners, and the next day one of the men was found dead, just outside the limits of the town, with almost $10,000 worth of the loot in his saddle bags.

The other hold-up was never found. If this skeleton is his, the rest of the gold should be found somewhere near the spot where the bones were found.

INFANT NAVY'S SPIRIT LIVES

(Continued from First Page)

who compose the ships' companies, was most clearly explained recently by Admiral Edward W. Eberle, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, in an address to the crew of the superdreadnaught California on the occasion of the ship's being awarded the battle efficiency pennant.

The admiral said, in part:

"Above all they represent genuine co-operation, complete understanding, scientific management and perfect team work, on the bridge, in the conning tower, in the plotting room, in control and spotting stations, in turrets and handling rooms, in torpedo defense and antiaircraft batteries, in firerooms, in engine-rooms, in all auxiliary stations. The battle efficiency pennant represents all these activities co-ordinated and molded into one great living, pulsating, striking force under one intelligent command.

"These annual trophies represent contentment, loyalty, comradeship, clean living, enthusiasm and pride within the ship; devotion to the service and to the flag—that great something, that great incentive to efficiency which we call the spirit of the ship; the true Navy spirit which has brought victories in the past and which will always bring success to our efforts in the paths of right and honor."

HOTLY CONTESTED

The most hotly contested of Navy competitions is that for the gunnery excellence trophy, awarded annually to the ship of any class that makes the highest total in gunnery for the year. The competition last year was the hardest fought in the history of the service and the dreadnaught New York captured the coveted prize with a lead of but three points.

It is the second time that the bronze plaque and the white "E" of gunnery excellence have come to the New York. For the competition year 1916-17 the New York gunners captured the trophy from the Texas, the famous "Lone Star Ship" of Capt. Victor Blue. Then the New York was ordered to the North Sea as the flagship of the American dreadnaught force that formed the Fifth Battle Squadron of the British Grand Fleet.

Under command of the then Capt. Charles F. Hughes, she made a wonderful record as a fighting craft and the autographed photographs on the walls of the New York's wardroom are evidence of the esteem in which she is held by Allied leaders. They include portraits of Admiral David Earl Beatty, commander of the Grand Fleet, King George, King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, the Prince of Wales and Admiral Hugh Rodman, then commanding the American naval forces in the North Sea.

But the most highly prized possession on board the New York is a large portrait of President Harding, autographed and praising the officers and men of the big ship for her excellent gunnery record made during the past year.

CALIFORNIA VICTOR

Equally sought after by the ships of the American Navy is the engineering excellence trophy, won in the battleship class last year by the superdreadnaught California, flagship of the Pacific Fleet. The California's performance is considered the more remarkable in that she went into the competition three months late, fresh from the yards of her builders and carrying all the stiffness and operative awkwardness of a new vessel. Despite these obstacles the craft, under the leadership of Capt. Henry J. Ziegemeier, finished two in gunnery, one in engineering, two in athletics—and won the battle efficiency pennant.

CHAMPION TURRET

The dreadnaught Texas has the champion turret of the entire Navy this year. It is fourteen-inch turret No. 3? commanded by Lieut. T. E. Ayers, and brought to the ship the Spokane cup, a massive silver trophy presented by the city of Spokane.

A few years ago, under command of Capt. Victor R. Blue, the Texas was the crack ship of the Navy. Since then oil-burning, electric-driven superdreadnaughts mounting sixteen-inch guns have gone into commission; but under the leadership of Capt. Edward S. Kellogg the Texas is staging a wonderful come-back that is placing her in the very front rank of the American Navy.

The Marjorie Sterrett Prize is the annual income of the Marjorie Sterrett Battleship Fund, started seven years ago by a Brooklyn schoolgirl, and last year was won by fourteen-inch turret No. 4 of the superdreadnaught New Mexico, the turret having made the highest score in short range battle practice for the year 1921-22.

A second-class seaman, E. S. McClure of the destroyer Sumner, won the Knox gun-pointer medal last year by attaining the highest merit of any single gun in the Navy with a three-inch gun on the Pacific destroyer.

RECORD BROKEN

Heretofore a hit every two seconds has been considered excellent shooting for aerial gunners. But last August three aviators of the Pacific Fleet Air Squadrons hung up the remarkable record of making 123 direct hits in twenty-two seconds, while flying at the rate of ninety miles per hour. They are Lieuts. G. T. Cuddihy, Lambert Hewitt and W. B. Gwin. The new world's record was established with Vickers machine guns of the fixed type.

In competition with hundreds of American destroyers, stationed all over the world, the Pacific Fleet destroyer Melvin has captured both the destroyer battle efficiency pennant and gunnery efficiency trophy for her class. The gunnery trophy, which will adorn the wardroom of the Melvin for the next twelve months, is a magnificent bronze plaque, designed by Henry Reuterdahl, noted marine painter. It represents a four-funneled destroyer slashing through a gale-lashed sea, the waters smashing over the bridge and forecastle in a smother of foam and spray. Standing upright on each side of the plaque is a replica of a Whitehead torpedo, perfect in detail.

SUBS GATHER HONORS

Submarines, too, of the Pacific Fleet, captured all honors of the Navy in gunnery, engineering and battle efficiency for vessels of the underwater class. The Battle Efficiency Pennant goes to the U.S.S. R-17, in command of Lieut. C. D. Headlee and Lieut. L. D. Webb, while that vessel also captured the Submarine Gunnery trophy by a wide margin. She is stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The engineering trophy for submarines was awarded to the S-16, also at Pearl Harbor, and in command of Lieut. D. R. Lee Bennett during the competition year.

SPIRIT LIVES

And they are not content to rest on their oars, these crews of the dreadnaughts, destroyers, airplanes, cruisers, submarines and auxiliaries of the Pacific Fleet. The spirit that has personified the American Navy since the days of John Paul Jones is there in every instance. Scrubbing the decks for field day, lined up in full dress for admiral's inspection, or in feverish action during target practice, the spirit and enthusiasm of men who believe in their ship is working to make this year the biggest yet.

NEW PASSPORT RULING

Under a passport regulation received yesterday by Charles N. Williams, clerk of the United States District Court, it will be necessary hereafter for a married woman seeking a passport to put in the application the date of her marriage.

Why Have Gray Hair or Dandruff?

Nourishine will restore your hair to original color whether black, brown or blond. Removes dandruff. Prevents falling hair and promotes its growth. Cleanses the scalp. Harmless and pleasant to use. No longer is it necessary for you to have gray hair, which handicaps you socially and in business.

NOURISHINE

Positively Not a Dye

Nourishine is a real tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus restoring it to its original vitality. It is used and endorsed by thousands of men and women. As a dandruff remover alone it is worth many times the price asked. One bottle usually is effective.

Sold by all dealers at $1.25 per bottle.—[Advertisement.

FITZGERALD'S for the Advancement of Music.

Knabe Ampico

Human

Human and real in its interpretation of the classic and folk melodies—human in its soothing companionship in the evening at home—the beauties of the ages of harmony humanly played for you by today's great masters—such is your privilege in the superb pianoforte

The Knabe with The Ampico

Other pianos of fine quality may be secured as reasonably as:

$325 Uprights
$465 Players
$685 Grands

Reproducing pianos $850

FITZGERALD KNABE MUSIC CO.
[illegible] STREET AT 737 739

$3.00 CASH **$3.00 Per Mo.**

$3 cash and $3 per month are the terms on which we will sell you any Vacuum Sweeper in any of our stores. Six different models to select from. Price $39 and up.

$5.00 CASH **$5.00 Per Mo.**

Dolly Type Electric Washer, equipped with large motor, swinging reversible wringer and extension bench for extra tub at a very Special price and on terms of $5 cash and $5 per month.

$7.00 CASH **$7.00 Per Mo.**

Here we offer you your choice of a Cylinder Washer complete with gas burner for heating water, or a copper tub Oscillating Washer for the price of $140 on the very low terms of $7 cash and $7 per month. Nothing additional will be added to the above price where $7 monthly payments are made. Both washers have 12-inch wringer rolls, swinging reversible wringers and quarter horse power motors.

$8.00 CASH **$8.00 Per Mo.**

$8 cash and $8 per month are terms on which we will sell you either the Horton enameled copper tub, vacuum cup washer, or the Famous Super Electric A. B. C. with copper tub and zinc cylinder. These are two of the highest class electric washers manufactured today and when offered on these easy terms we put them within the reach of all. Call at any of our stores and make your selection from the largest and most complete line of electric washers on the Pacific Coast.

ALHAMBRA WAS ADDED TO OUR CHAIN OF STORES LAST WEEK.

Glendale, 140 S. Brand.
Long Beach, 136 E. 3rd.
San Pedro, 378 Sixth.
Fresno, 1243 Jay St.
Alhambra, 18½ E. Main.
Hunt. Park, 140 Pacific.
Inglewood, 102 Commercial.

WASHER WILSON

Phone Broadway 1139—612 S. Spring.

Fullerton, 108 E. Amerige.
San Bernardino, 666 Third St.

Where to Buy Wall Board and Plaster Board

The "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's TIMES gives list of live dealers revised up to the last minute.

PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS:
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
E. K. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager and Managing Editor.
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis-Chandler, E. K. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis-Booth, Harry E. Andrews, Directors.

Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED Dec. 4, 1881.—41st YEAR.

Sworn average circulation for every day of August, 1922.....118,726 Copies
Sworn Sunday only average circulation for August, 1922.....128,625 Copies

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 621 South Hope Street.
Washington Bureau, 501 Ridge Building.
Chicago Office, 111 West Monroe Street.
New York Office, 286 Fifth Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Paris Office, 150 Rue Saint Honore.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ees)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

A STORMY PETREL

It would hardly be just to say that in the death of Senator Tom Watson the country had sustained a great loss. But in Georgia he had a large following because he was a cantankerous fighter. People seem to put up with a lot from a fighter, although they profess to love peace. Senator Watson would quarrel with his party or his country if his mood or conscience so decided. His service to the nation consisted in pointing out what he thought were its faults. His service to his party was embodied in his efforts to emphasize its frailties. He had his place and his following, but the country will quickly underwrite his loss.

CLOSING FIGURES

The official plurality of Friend Richardson, as determined by the final canvass of votes, is 84,921. The Stephens campaign managers steadily insisted that the Governor would have a plurality of more than 150,000, while Richardson said it was quite possible that Richardson would win by as much as 25,000. Neither was right. Richardson was seventy-nine votes shy of his figure—which is still reasonably good guess work for an off year. But how about the Stephens claimants? Hereafter people will pay some attention to the Richardson estimates—especially as to the amount of money that can be saved on the State expenditures or the amount of rope that is to be given the old machine.

WHEN A RAILWAY DOESN'T RAIL

Angelenos living on the classic summit of Mt. Washington have on their hands something worse than a white elephant, something that, in addition to being useless, has become an eyesore.

Think of all things you've found most useless overground: A watch that doesn't tick, jelly that doesn't jell, old paste that doesn't stick, chewed gum that sticks like hell, a dead hog's vanished squeak, a street-car window sash, hot-water bags that leak, peaches that will not mash. But of all things accursed, whose middle name is "fail," a railway is the worst that long since ceased to rail.

For a long time our Mt. Washingtonians have growled and grumbled about the unsightly junk that was once an angel's flight—but so far they have been unable to rail it away.

MAKE IT SNAPPY

It is now thought that there will be no special session of Congress in November. The President is thought to be willing to admit that the country has been sufficiently congressed for a while. What the people would appreciate would be a long Congressional vacation. The plot is to have the committee leaders back in Washington right after the election for the purpose of lining up the appropriation measures and then start in the regular session with a fairly defined program. The ship subsidy bill and the necessary appropriating acts will be about all that the administration expects. The idea is to make the regular session short and snappy and give the country a legislative vacation from next March to December. This sounds all right, but no one can safely predict that it will be possible.

THE RADIUM MARKET

It is pleasant to note that the price of radium has been reduced to $90,000 a gram. Less than a year ago it was selling at $120,000 a gram. Coal may be scarce and the price high, but it is very evident that radium is coming down. A slump of 25 per cent in a few months will mean a whole lot to those who find themselves shy of radium just as a hard winter is approaching. Chemically, there is little difference between a diamond and a lump of coal. Yet, even at present prices, diamonds are much more expensive. People can hock their diamonds to buy their coal. Weight for weight radium is worth much more than rubies or diamonds. The most precious of diamonds is not worth more than the rate of $40,000 a gram. Until recently radium has been held at three times that value. The world's output of radium this year will be about forty grams. Who wants a gram while the price is falling? It may be the last chance.

THE ROLLING ROAD

Paris is clamoring for moving sidewalks. The idea has become firmly intrenched in the French bean and the Parisians will not be happy unless they can do part of their walking sitting down. To begin with, they will install the traveling walk on one or two of the leading boulevards and, if it works well, the system will be extended. The Paris municipal council is offering prizes of approximately $60,000 francs for plans and suggestions and thus far there have been forty-four entrants. Numbers of Americans have submitted blue prints and estimates and for some reason the Frenchmen expect the Americans to furnish the most popular and practical plans. If the Americans equip the French capital with gliding pavements they may yet get a chance to put in a roller coaster sidewalk in Washington. We may have one on new Wilshire boulevard before we get through with that ambitious thoroughfare.

TOPSY-TURVY CHINA

China is the mother of mysteries, the paradox of nations. Attempts to modernize her only render her more incomprehensible. As a monarchy she upset monarchical traditions; as a republic she has achieved a triumph of confusion.

Our boys in America are taught that "there's lots of room at the top." Young China accepts this as true, but for what different reasons? In America, because so few can climb up; in China, because so many are climbing down.

Here we are surprised to find a man who doesn't seek the office; there they are in a quandary to find one who doesn't run away from it.

We should consider a republic where the highest offices go begging and the President is put to all sorts of subterfuges to avoid service a fit subject for a Gilbert-and-Sullivan comic opera.

It sounds funny, but in China today it is a hard, cold fact. And it isn't as funny as it sounds. It comes too near suggesting chaos.

A man in China has just been named Premier of China. He refuses point blank to come to Peking. The present Premier has just retired to a hospital and declines any longer to act. Another man, requested to act temporarily, packed up his grip and at once disappeared from public view.

The President of China has twice sent in his resignation to Parliament. Twice the Parliament has tabled the resignation without even discussing it. Now the President is trying to prove that he is not a legal President at all.

Three Cabinet Ministers in the Chinese government decline to assume office and a fourth has fled away into the country. No one can be found in Peking who wants the empty and half-empty posts.

The Minister of War has given orders for troop disbandment. But he doesn't know where the troops are and nobody can tell him. Not without reason the Minister of War decides that his position is superfluous.

Unfortunately, this office-holding comedy contains a tragic financial sequel.

There is no money in the national treasury and no income in sight. Taxes seldom reach the capital and then only in negligible amounts. Foreign loans are coming due and the interest on domestic loans has not been paid. Government officials, soldiers and school-teachers have for months received no pay.

Provincial officials refuse to obey orders issued by the Peking government. The government removes the officials and the officials remain on the job. They also hang on to tax money supposed to go into the national treasury.

Sometimes large sections of the country proclaim their independence of Peking and Peking is powerless to do anything about it. Militarist chieftains take over sections of railway for any purpose they desire and, as a usual occurrence, collect all the revenue from these commandeered roads. All the Peking government does is to wait patiently till the chieftains are through with them.

The situation appears comic, but the cold facts are pregnant with danger.

No country in history has been freer from the ravages of war than China. And no country today, not even Russia or Austria, is more hopelessly bankrupt. Here is another Chinese conundrum for some one to answer.

Perhaps the fact that a republican form of government is the best form for every other nation on earth is the reason that it is totally unsuitable for paradoxical China.

THE DEVIL'S GARDEN

The belated exposure of Harry Y. Cohen, alias "Rev." Charles Newman, alias "The Love Prophet," alias "The Weeping Jew," brings to the surface an unsavory and unwholesome undercurrent in our social life of decayed emotionalism and bug-eaten credulity not pleasant for modernity to contemplate.

Who was this magician, this occultist, this mystery-monger, this link with the infinite—whence came his power to coin human hearts into Wilshire homes and extract minted gold from the dross and tailings of human misery?

Had he been endowed with supernatural attractions, with a blazing personality, with a brain of 1000 sinuosities and an imagination colored like the rainbow we would have regretted his misplaced energies, condoled with his victims and felt proud to know that, in the common sagacity of the men in the street, he at last found his master.

But, unhappily, there is no such flattering unction to lay to our souls in the cheap, common story of "The Love Prophet"—not even the salve of outwitting a master criminal.

Look at his picture—smug mediocrity personified! Consider his methods—older than the bromides used to lull the animals to sleep in Noah's Ark. And then say it was for this that hundreds, apparently sane and sensible in other respects, fell like flies on a piece of carrion. That is the most pitiful part of this satire on modern sophistication.

As a prophet of the supernatural he had but a single talent. He knew how to stir a wicked hoe in the soil of the devil's garden. And so long as there are such gardens for devils to work in some devil will find them out.

Evidently this "Cohen-Newman-Love-Prophet-Weeping-Jew" character found fruitful forage in this particular acre.

One must still wonder, however, why women should trust lightly to the keeping of this dollar-a-visit stranger such secrets of broken troths and sacrificial anguish as Magdalenes with contrite tears leave solely to the compassion of their Redeemer?

Why husbands, generally careful of their confidences and their family honor, should willingly pay out money to this unknown acquaintance to advise them on jealousies, doubts and suspicions that touch the most intimate relations in their domestic life?

Why even callow youths and green maidens should rate their love affairs so cheaply as to leave them to the discretion of a public adviser at 50 cents a throb?

Why any man or woman, with the haziest ideas on business, should believe this self-styled mystic could afford them infallible information on hidden treasures by spirit-world letters, delivered in mimeographed duplicates at $5 a copy?

Alas! reading the record of the "Rev." Newman one is forced to confess that the devil's garden, though modernized, is still very extensive.

In that garden today the devil finds his most productive crops among foolish wives and jealous husbands, thirsters for love potions, hunters for effortless wealth, victims of irritating circumstances, owners of skeleton-inhabited closets and those of weak faith, seeking to penetrate prematurely the miracle of death.

Every now and then we hunt down and capture a modern devil. But, if we cleaned up by education and enlightenment the garden where he worked—oh, well, of course, that unfolds a much more complicated problem!

HENRY IN THE WHITE HOUSE?

Unless all signs fail—as they do sometimes in dry seasons—Henry the First, he of peace ship and Muscle Shoals fame, is grooming himself for occupancy of the White House after 1924.

We say advisedly grooming himself, for he doesn't need the help of any political valet. And he doesn't need any professional chauffeur. He has the best machine a man could ask for to speed him on the road to Washington—the flivver and all that it connotes.

He has publicity, ready to his hand, such as no would-be statesman ever enjoyed before. He has but to add to his advertisements. "Buy a Ford and spend the rest," and, as the last authority on political economy, his fame is established in 1,000,000 American homes.

To know that for many years your name has been a household word with the sovereign voters, that you don't have to seek them because they have so long been seeking you—that is a big asset for Henry in a political campaign.

Every time a flivver beats a big limousine to the street crossing, that brings another vote for Henry. An elector to shake hands with the candidate has only to crank his car.

In every city, town, burg and hamlet Henry has staffs of salesmen and corps of mechanics he can manufacture into delegates from the toes up. Henry is an expert mechanic. He will soon have fixers of Fords made over into fishers of men.

No candidate will need less money to conduct his campaign and no candidate will have so much money for such light needs. Henry, it is safe to say, will not appeal to Wall street for funds.

Even his peace ship and the famous cross-examination in his libel suit will come in as valuable political scenery. They add to the interest aroused in him the element of mystery.

What made Hamlet the foremost character in drama? Because nobody knew how to reconcile his apparently dual natures. "Was Hamlet mad?" has been the question of the ages. Nobody can quite make Henry out; therefore, he must be a great man. Henry appreciates the power of the puzzle.

Like Hamlet, perhaps, Henry was fencing with a lot of people who really made him tired. Perhaps he wanted them to say the richest man in the world admitted in court he knew nothing about history. That propped their own hopes and filled them with a secret regard for Henry.

Yes, Henry should come to the next Presidential race with a flying start. But can the biggest stakes in the world be won by a flivver? "That is the question."

RED ANTS STILL BUSY

From Chicago headquarters the I.W.W. is issuing propaganda for Los Angeles consumption, the main object being to bring into contempt the enforcement of the California Criminal Syndicalism Act. A so-called general defense committee is attacking the law, the officers who have enforced it and the judge who has administered it.

The Red ants are still busy.

Against the swarming of the I.W.W. and all similar organizations smeared with the taint of anarchy, the people of California must continue resolutely to employ the infallible antidote of law enforcement. The propaganda put out from Chicago Red headquarters is a fine tribute to the efficacy of this remedy.

As might be expected, the "General Defense Committee" indulges in the usual jargon about this State "sanctioning slavery and trampling on free speech"—that "men are being sent to prison solely for being members of a labor organization"—that in none of the cases tried in Los Angeles "was there evidence of anything else against the defendants"—that "they were put behind the bars on the testimony of stool-pigeons and professional witnesses."

All this vituperation and abuse will not influence officials or judges in enforcing the Criminal Syndicalism Act wherever its violation calls for legal procedure. And the fact that it has evidently forced home on the consciousness of the "rads" and the Reds that California is not a pleasant camping ground for the enemies of society will unite our citizens more solidly for a law that protects so well and segregates so efficiently.

A COURTESY CAMPAIGN

We are supposed to be operating under a nation-wide courtesy-of-the-road campaign. The idea is to try and take the average motorist and make a white man out of him. It may be a hard task, but the promoters of the campaign have not yet declared it hopeless. It is a tight job to induce some drivers to abstain from cutting corners or bowling over pedestrians at street-car crossings. It is difficult to alter the impulses of the confirmed road hog, but we are assured that politeness is not wholly a lost art and that some day even the driver of a delivery truck will smilingly wave away his right at a crossing with the gracious exclamation: "After you, my dear Henry." Most folk will wish the courtesy campaign success, but will still be a little dubious about results.

MCNAMARA AGAIN

The radical revolutionary wing of organized labor is busy at the old game of sabotage where it has attempted the destruction of an "unfair" structure, employing for that purpose the lately released dynamiter, John J. McNamara.

If the structural-iron workers' union of Indianapolis desires to retain any shred of respect in the ranks of honest labor it will repudiate Local No. 22 and the callous dynamiter and murder-planner, engaged as its business agent.

The president of the Capitol Transfer Company, picked as the victim of this last act of sabotage, because he refused to bow the knee to the Baal of the closed shop, has been obliged to apply to the city authorities for police protection.

RIPPLING RHYMES

THE PACKAGE

I know not when my leg may break, entailing anguish sharp; I know not when my back may ache, so I can't play my harp. Today I walk with buoyant tread, I dance around the floor; I cannot see an hour ahead, I know not what's in store. This world is full of gins and snares, our health and joy to mar; I may fall down a flight of stairs or fail to dodge a car. A sandbag from an airship high may land upon my dome, while weeping peelers hear me cry, "Proud world, I'm going home." Tomorrow, if I'm still alive, I may be racked by pain, while skillful taxidermists strive to give relief in vain. I know not what a day may bring to this poor life of mine; so fondly to this thought I cling—I have a wad in brine. If I must cease to paw my lyre and whang out helpful tunes, I will not face a famine dire, I still can buy my prunes. And if perchance the sexton plants my form beneath a tree, you will not see my wailing aunts beseeching charity. And so it is with proper pride I tell myself, at times, "Whatever trouble may betide, I have some pickled dimes. No evil I anticipate, but if the luck should turn, I have about a hundredweight of pennies in the churn."

WALT MASON.

Opposing Much Needed Improvements

The Short-Sighted Citizens Who Obstinately Fight Public Improvements Are—

Always the Ones Who Are Most Pleased When the Improvement is Finally Accomplished

ARKANSAW MEWSINGS

We have often wondered if there is any law prohibiting a bank president from writing his signature so you can tell what it means?

The confirmed nagger and the chronic kicker never know they are such. They consider themselves kindly advisors and benefecent critics, unappreciated and misunderstood.

This would be a fine world if everybody was as friendly as a candidate is just before election.

A mean man suggests that the reward of virtue is never more than a promissory note which is only paid when it goes to protest.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who always carried his handkerchief in his hat?

The heathen Chinese has no sense of humor, else he would be sending a corps of foreign missionaries to Herrin, Ill.

A man often starts thing that he can't finish. But he isn't that way when he starts to make a fool of himself.

If you are right ninety-nine times and wrong once the world will always remember the time you were wrong.

The reason why father is always arguing with mother is because he is always claiming that nobody but a dum fool will argue with a woman.

The girl across the street says "the good die young and the others get married and wish they had."—[Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

Dangerous Combination

Rev. H. Wood of Iowa City, Iowa, went to the basement of his home, just for what purpose we are not advised, and walked against a live wire. His celluloid collar caught on fire. The blaze burned a ring around his neck and all the hair from his head. It doesn't pay a preacher, wearing a celluloid collar, to be poking around a dark cellar in these bone-dry days.—[Capper's Weekly.

LAW CAN BE ENFORCED

If the Volstead Act cannot be enforced, then the law against counterfeiting cannot be enforced. But Americans know that the law against counterfeiting can be and is enforced. Then the Volstead Act can be enforced and those who deny this are propagandists, not only against prohibition, but against enforcement of all law.—[Christian Science Monitor.

A Democratic Hope

We don't know just what character of referendum the country will hold in November, but we hope the people will make it as solemn for the Republican party as they made it for us two years ago.—[Houston Post.

The Price of Fame

A town will go on for years producing good citizens who don't lie about their taxes or the speed of their motor cars, but it has to bring forth a five-legged half or a triple-yolked egg before it is known beyond the county line.—[Ottawa (Kan.) Herald.

The Anthracite Rule

The duty of a coal administrator is to make it hot for an operator or a dealer who does not make it hot for the consumer.—[New York Evening Post.

THIS IS THE DAY

The Spanish government by secret treaty ceded Louisiana to France in the year 1800. In 1762 Louis XV of France had ceded to Spain all of Louisiana and the territory had remained in Spanish possession all these years. Napoleon obtained from Spain a retrocession of Louisiana with the hope of establishing a French empire in America. Later on he changed his mind and in 1803 sold the territory to the United States.

THE LANCER

Rupert Hughes seems bent upon making good mamas and papas sorry for themselves.

In his new picture, "Remembrance," it's papa. In the "Old Nest" it was mama.

It is safe to say that every papa who has ever been half-way indulgent with his family is going to be quite impossible to live with after seeing this "Remembrance." He will see himself a sacrificial victim on the altar of family extravagance. He will take all the family to absorb this lesson. And he will always think he is about to hover on the brink of death—and rather hopes he will if it has such an edifying effect on the family.

Ostensibly, of course, the picture is intended to shock and reform selfish families. But that simply can't be done. Every family thinks it knows its own father. And most of them do, Pop.

The only sure effect this "Be-good-to-your-old-dad" picture is going to have is to encourage a great many papas in "self-expression" and that unpleasant "Nobody-loves-me" sense of martyrdom.

Whether it is pa or ma, the most uncomfortable person to live with is the one who firmly believes in his own sacrificial martyrdom.

• • •

There is, however, a most praiseworthy effort to make really good men interesting. Hutchinson tried it in "If Winter Comes." Hughes is trying it in "Remembrance." Cosmo Hamilton tried very hard in "The Door That Has No Key." Alice Duer Miller did her best in "Manslaughter."

But the only way they can achieve it is to heap calamity upon calamity upon the poor fellow, steep him in tragedy, flout him at every turn. What's left of him in the end is permitted a little belated glorious reward—when he is too old and battered to enjoy it.

Scoundrelly villains, on the other hand, are permitted such a bully good time throughout the whole story, only getting scotched in the last chapter or the last reel, as the case may be—when they are too old to care.

Won't somebody please let a good chap have a good time before he loses his hair and his teeth?

• • •

The lady who is persistently journalesed as "the good angel of the County Jail" cannot complain that her admirers err on the side of understatement. And—er—it must be a trifle embarrassing to live up to.

• • •

Irish enthusiasts will be glad of this enlightenment.

The correct pronunciation of the name of the Irish Parliament, as nearly as can be interpreted in the odious English language, is "Dhaull Aya-run," according to a correspondent who has nothing but my rectitude at heart. And if you simply can't say "Dhaull" say "Daul," but, as you hope for salvation, never say "Dail" as rhyming with "mail."

"In Irish a D before a broad vowel is pronounced with the tongue against the teeth," writes my informant. And preferably, I think, standing on the head.

• • •

This same correspondent is indignant with the way we spell some of the Turkish names of places and peoples. After numerous examples he adds: "The better we become acquainted with the Islamic world the more accustomed shall we become to the use of 'Q' as a consonant," which, he explains, invariably has the 'K' sound.

Well, Turkey is doing her best to get us acquainted with Islam. We may have to spell them "Greeq," the "Balqans" and even "Americqa" yet.

In the meantime I shall misspell those Turks, just for spite.

• • •

"Don't address me as 'My Dear Sir,'" snapped an irate professor in an argument recently.

Almost as insulting as "My good woman," when you come to think of it.

Which recalls the classic case of Lord Broughton when Thackeray brought him a glass of port with "There, drink that up, my dear old boy."

"I'm not old. I'm not your dear boy. And damn your port," was a reply that could never be duplicated in this country in these rare port days.

• • •

The news carries a great many seeming persecutions of nice, innocent gentlemen at the hands of ruthless ladies—Rawlinson, Poulin, Vanderbilt Whitney, Candler, Bill Hart, etc.

Isn't it about time we instituted an age of consent for men—round about 65?

• • •

And talking of masculine ages, a lady draws my attention to the fact that nearly all the film heroes of any particular standing are near or in their forties—with perhaps a couple of notable exceptions. Think them over, she is not far wrong.

But the lady stars—never a one that will confess to more than 23 if she values her job.

Now, perhaps, if the lady stars were 40 and the gentlemen stars under 22—oh, but the censors would never stand for that.

• • •

With the November campaign meetings—with campaign music and campaign songs—about due, couldn't the organizing committees be persuaded to avoid desecrating the old familiar songs and tunes? Fancy substituting campaign slush for the fine, old words of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Fancy playing the "Star Spangled Banner" to make the audience rise when the candidate arrives!

If they must have music, let it be properly interpretive — and frankly jazz. But must they have music? Why?

THE LANCER.

PEN POINTS

It is getting so in this country that the goat is the man who happens to be President.

Almost every day now we hear of the discovery of "a nation-wide bootlegging conspiracy."

The trouble about those cash-and-carry bags is that they are certain to "bust" before one gets home.

The wets have carried Sweden, but, then, it is more than 50 miles from Los Angeles to Stockholm.

What gets us is, how the man "continues to slump." Thought he was down to the zero of valley long ago.

Scientists are discussing whether vacuity can have a nucleus. Why not try it out on the California Legislature?

Former Premier Clemenceau of France will make a trip to the dear old America. Possibly to get into the movies.

It is a matter of regret that Jimmy Cox did not run for something while he was in Europe. That evidently love him over there.

The London Times will soon be put on the market. The folks who think they know all about running a newspaper might drop in and make a bid.

The government has sold ships costing $300,000,000 for $750,000. We presume Uncle Sam would make more money if he sold more at the same rate.

Harps and other things will not cover all of the joys of heaven. We can laugh at the coal barons, the striking miner, the allied shipcrafts and other forms of human trouble.

We don't understand that war between the Greeks and Turks. The fun has been going on for some time and neither country has asked the United States to loan it money.

The victory of Senator Townsend in Michigan is not exactly a tribute to Newberryism (who ever that is,) but it is an appraisal of the splendid record of the Senator from the Wolverine State.

Chairman Hull of the Democratic National Committee says the election in Maine was very encouraging to the Democrats. It certainly was—there are enough of them left to form a small minority in that State.

David Lloyd George is about to undergo the acid test of fame. He will write a book, or possibly it would be nearer the truth to say that he will furnish the data and somebody else will do the real work of the memoir.

Over in Germany the unions have asked the government to adopt a law limiting the alcoholic content of beer to 8 per cent. That would never satisfy a lover of beer in America. "Light wine" has more alcohol in it than that.

IN MEMORY OF CAPT. ROSS SNYDER

On my altar hearth burns a tiny tern in loving memory of a noble blue-eyed lad killed in action on the 28th of September, 1918. Below, under the lantern is his picture and on the picture is inscribed:

"When I have gone into the dark
I know quite well how they will mark
The muddy hole where I must lie
A wooden cross and set thereby
In case the weather leaves it blank
A bottled tag, with my name and rank.
And yet I'm fool enough to pray
Some one may dig me up some day
And box and ship me back again
To the golden land of little rain.
To the silver sage and the turquoise sky,
And the far-off hills that look close by—
And raise a stone above my head
The way they should when a fellow's dead,
With my name and age and place I died
And perhaps a line or two beside
Not pious lies, but just the truth
'Here lies a cup that the wine of youth
Filled up once to the very brim
Its owner clinked it rim to rim
With the cups of all the folks about
And never cared if a bit spilled out
Till, just when he had had a taste
And knew the cup too good to waste,
Big trouble started in the place
And he flung the wine in a bully's face,
Cup and all, and the wine was lost
The cup was broken. He knew the cost;
And with legs still steady and eyes still bright
He walked from the tavern into the night.'
And the boys I knew will turn aside
Perhaps as much as a half-day's ride,
To pass the place where the spot is set,
For they aren't the sort that soon forget."

He never returned again to the "golden land of little rain." And we cry:

"Peace, peace! he is not dead, he doth not sleep—
He hath awakened from the dream of life—
'Tis we who, lost in stormy visions, keep
With phantoms an unprofitable strife,
And in mad trance strike with our spirit's knife
Invulnerable nothings."

And we sometimes wonder why the gallant lads who kept the "Rendezvous With Death" [illegible] of us?

ALTHEA RAYMOND.

PEN POINTS

It is getting so in this country that the goat is the man who happens to be President.

Almost every day now we hear of the discovery of "a nation-wide bootlegging conspiracy."

The trouble about those cash-and-carry bags is that they are certain to "bust" before one gets home.

The wops have carried Sweden but, then, it is more than 800 miles from Los Angeles to Stockholm.

What gets us is, how the mark "continues to slump." Thought it was down to the zero of value long ago.

Scientists are discussing whether vacuity can have a nucleus. Why not try it out on the California Legislature?

Former Premier Clemenceau of France will make a trip to that dear old America. Possibly to get into the movies.

It is a matter of regret that Jimmy Cox did not run for something while he was in Europe. They evidently love him over there.

The London Times will soon be put on the market. The folks who think they know all about running a newspaper might drop in and make a bid.

The government has sold ships costing $300,000,000 for $750,000. We presume Uncle Sam would make more money if he sold more at the same rate.

Harps and other things will not cover all of the joys of heaven. We can laugh at the coal barons, the striking miner, the allied shop crafts and other forms of human trouble.

We don't understand that war between the Greeks and Turks. The fun has been going on for some time and neither country has asked the United States to loan it money.

The victory of Senator Townsend in Michigan is not exactly a tribute to Newberryism (whatever that is,) but it is an approval of the splendid record of the Senator from the Wolverine State.

Chairman Hull of the Democratic National Committee says the election in Maine was very encouraging to the Democrats. It certainly was—there are enough of them left to form a small minority in that State.

David Lloyd George is about to undergo the acid test of fame. He will write a book, or possibly it would be nearer the truth to say that he will furnish the data and somebody else will do the real work of the memoir.

Over in Germany the unions have asked the government to adopt a law limiting the alcoholic content of beer to 5 per cent. That would never satisfy a lover of beer in America. "Light wine" has more alcohol in it than that.

IN MEMORY OF CAPT. ROSS SNYDER

On my altar hearth burns a lantern in loving memory of another
blue-eyed lad killed in action on
the 26th of September, 1918, and
under the lantern in his picture
and on the picture is inscribed:
"When I have gone into the dark.
I know quite well how they will
mark
The muddy hole where I must lie,
A wooden cross and set thereby
In case the weather leaves it blank,
A bottled tag, with my name and
rank.
And yet I'm fool enough to pray
Some one may dig me up some day
And hoe and ship me back again
To the golden land of little rain:
To the silver sage and the turquoise
sky,
And the far-off hills that look close
by—
And raise a stone above my head
The way they should when a fellow's dead.
With my name and age and the
place I died
And perhaps a line or two beside
Not plous lies, but just the truth
'Here lies a cup that the wine of
youth
Filled up once to the very brim.
Its owner clinked it rim to rim
With the cups of all the folks about
And never cared if a bit spilled out.
Till, just when he had had a taste
And knew the cup too good to
waste,
Big trouble started in the place
And he flung the wine in a bully's
face.
Cup and all, and the wine was lost.
The cup was broken. He knew
the cost;
And with legs still steady and
eyes still bright
He walked from the tavern into
the night.'
And the boys I knew will turn
aside
Perhaps as much as a half-day's
ride,
To pass the place where the stone
is set,
For they aren't the sort that will
forget."

He never returned again to the "golden land of little rain." And we cry:

"Peace, peace! he is not dead, he doth not sleep—
He hath awakened from the dream of life—
'Tis we who, lost in stormy visions, keep
With phantoms an unprofitable strife,
And in mad trance strike with our spirit's knife
Invulnerable nothings."

And we sometimes wonder what the gallant lads who kept their "rendezvous With Death" THINK of us? ALTHEA RAYMOND.

ALCOHOL HAS FIGHT AHEAD

Association Tackles Problem Along New Lines

Public Meeting Planned for Friday Evening

Effects of Drink Will be Shown Audience

To acquaint the public with the aims of the new Alcohol Education Association, a public meeting will be held Friday evening in Trinity Auditorium.

With headquarters at Pasadena and headed by Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson as president, the organization plans to go about the problem of temperance from a new angle—that of dissemination of purely scientific facts concerning the effects of alcohol on the human system and on society, as proved by exhaustive scientific investigation.

FACTS VS. OPINION

"Its purpose is to substitute, as far as may be, fact for opinion and science for emotionalism and partisanship, in the discussion of matters concerning the effects of alcohol," explained Dr. David Starr Jordon, who was president of the association at the time of formation in 1921, and who now is chairman of its committee on scientific research.

The national offices of the organization are in the Braley building, Pasadena, where Monia Willis Flowers, general secretary, and H. R. Bonner, director of the department of educational research, are engaged in their work with a staff of assistants.

Plans are under way for the establishment of chairs of research at Stanford University and also at Lausanne and Tokio.

In addition to the American officers, the association has organized a European department of scientific research, headed by Dr. Robert Hercod of Lausanne, and a European advisory committee on research, of which Dr. Ley of the University of Brussels is president.

The meeting to be held here on Friday will be addressed by speakers who, under the subject of "New Facts and New Factors in Public Welfare," will explain the aims of the association.

Other community meetings to be held this week are as follows: Tomorrow, Santa Ana. High School; Tuesday, San Diego. Lincoln School; Wednesday, Glendale, Union High School, and Thursday, Whittier Woman's Club.

LABOR HEAD INDICTED

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Fred Mader, former head of the Building Trades Council, and under conviction for bribery, and five other men were indicted by the county grand jury today in connection with labor troubles.

Sulphur Clears Rough, Red Skin

Face, Neck and Arms Easily Made Smooth, Says Specialist

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ring worm.

It seldom fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.—[Advertisement.

Makes a Family Supply of Cough Remedy

Really better than ready-made cough syrups, and saves about $5. Easily and quickly prepared.

If you combined the curative properties of every known "ready-made" cough remedy, you probably could not get as much real curative power as there is in this simple home-made cough syrup, which is easily prepared in a few minutes:

Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with syrup, using either plain granulated sugar syrup, clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, as desired. The result is a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Tastes pleasant and never spoils.

This Pinex and Syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phlegm, stops the nasty throat tickle and heals the sore, irritated membranes so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.

A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma, there is nothing better.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations to break severe coughs.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Superfluous Hair Permanently REMOVED

from face, neck, arms, limbs, without burning, pastes, liquids or electric needle.

Physician's Investigation Solicited

If you have tried everything in the line of depilatories and electric needle and still handicapped by unsightliness and embarrassing hair, let me show you that your affliction is absolutely curable now, by Appointment.

The Art and Science of Facial Chemistry

Jules M. Marton, Ph.D.
Marton Method
Western Office
402-403 Black Bldg.
N. W. Corner Hill and 4th Sts.
Los Angeles, Cal.

LIBRARY HERE BENEFITS ALL

Science, Industry Department Attracts Many

Busy Workers of All Walks Are Aided

Bankers, Builders, Boosters Get Information

BY GUY E. MARION.
Assistant City Librarian

The Public Library is not alone for fiction and recreational readers, students and travelers. It is here to help the busy workers in the everyday ways of life; the engineers, the real estate men, the chemists, the manufacturers, the bankers, the scientists, the builders and even the boosters. To substantiate this fact, you should see the groups of people standing around the weekly exhibit on the eighth floor of the library just now.

There is displayed an excellent collection of trade information obtained from all over the United States. The way this material has been exhibited seems to have won the commendation of all. Business men on their way to the industrial department on the ninth floor have been stopping daily to examine the publications.

The central group around which the others radiate is devoted to "Are you building a home?" Such interesting matter as the very beautiful photographs of the American Face Brick Association startle the attention first. Then their pamphlets, "Permanence and Beauty in Building;" "Brick for the Average Man's Home," "Brick—How to Estimate," "Bills of Cost Compared in a Face Brick House," "Data on Comparative Small House Costs," and others follow.

Then, for those interested in stucco houses, there are, "Bishopric for All Time," "Pyrobar Gypsum Tile" and "A Job That Took a Million Years." For those interested in more of the details of building, there are David Lupton's Sons' "Casements and Double-Hung Windows," "Locks and Builders' Hardware," "The Architects's Specification Hand-book' and "Once Upon a Time" and "How to Build a Better Home," published by the Copper and Brass Research Association.

WOMEN INTERESTED

Then every housewife will be interested in "Beautiful Floors, Woodwork and Furniture," "Crescent Protective Products," "Proper Treatment for Floors, Woodwork and Furniture," "Permanent Furniture," "Modern Wood Finishing" and "Preservative Paints and Compounds," as well as "Bathroom Individuality," "The Book of Better Bathrooms" and "How to Care for Your Rugs."

Grouped around this home building information are found four other groups of things to interest the business man.

One of them attempts to answer the question, "Is your factory on fire?" with "Appliances for fire prevention and protection," a catalogue of the Grinnell Company and their bulletin upon "Automatic sprinklers."

This collection could be greatly increased from the supply of material in the science and industry department.

Another group attempts to answer, "Are you developing a Los Angeles tract somewhere?" with "Trenching machines," "Texaco asphaltic concrete and macadam" and "Reducing the guess in road work."

A third little group emphasizes, "Some materials about which you may not know too much," and contains interesting data concerning platinum.

The fourth and last group is directed to the attention of those in charge of power plants. This contains boilers, tanks and towers, W. S. M. installations and the Fulton Diesel engine.

It is with such material as this that our local library is busying itself in this rapidly growing great industrial center. It hopes that business men and executives from every line of work will use its collections in developing their private plans.

Gain is Shown in Enrollment of University

In reorganizing the University of Southern California great stress has been laid on both the college of commerce and the extension division, which includes off campus courses, not only in educational work, but also highly specialized training and professional work.

Under this new plan the extension division has increased its enrollment this year more than 100 per cent. In Pasadena, Santa Monica and Venice courses have been arranged more especially so that teachers might have the advantage of studying the latest developments in educational work.

Although most of the extension division courses have been opened, classes in accounting are being reorganized and are still open to registration. In this course the business man or woman is offered the advantage of expert training in accounting. D. Walter Morton, A.M., C.P.A., professor of accounting at U.S.C., gives in his course both the theory and principles of accounting along with the practical economic angles.

BIRD CLUB TO HAVE MEETING TOMORROW

TWO DAYS OF FIELD STUDY SCEDULED FOR OCTOBER

The Bird Study Club announces the October calendar to begin with an indoor meeting tomorrow at Southwest Museum. Members are asked to bring manuals to the meeting, which begins at 2 p.m.

On October 16 there will be field study at Griffith Park at 9 a.m., and on October 30 shore birds will be studied at Playa Del Rey, the members of the club meeting at the Hill-street station at 8:50 a.m.

STANDARD OIL HEAD DIES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

TOKIO, Sept. 29.—R. D. Cochrane, Yokohama manager for the Standard Oil Company, died of heart failure today while swimming from Oyushi Island on the Inland Sea near Yokohama.

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

By the Sentry on His Beat

The political breathing spell is over; the campaign is on.

Friend W. Richardson, Republican nominee for Governor, hailed as the biggest figure in Republican ranks for many a year, is proceeding about his business with the same calm and moderation that has always marked his affairs.

And Mr. Woolwine, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, who apparently had no thought of being a nominee, is earnestly seeking an issue and showing a willingness to espouse any matter calculated to win votes.

The Democratic nominee, while attempting to balance a tray of "light wines and beer" with one hand, is handing out propaganda for the State machine with the other, and, on the whole, making as much noise as the Hearst papers will permit. Mr. Woolwine has seemingly dropped the "Democratic" part of his political appendage and would have himself appear as a "Progressive" who is out to fight a "reactionary," the said "reactionary" being Friend William Richardson, who helped to found the Progressive party in California ten years ago and who has since given his aid and support to every so-called Progressive measure and candidate before the people.

And while this very transparent divertisement is in progress, Democratic women by the hundreds and thousands throughout the State and, yes, not a few Democratic men, are flocking to the standard of Mr. Richardson and pledging him not only their votes, but their active and energetic support.

Friend Richardson, a son of a Quaker, a man who doesn't like to be called "mister," and a candidate for office who believes in carrying himself and his message direct to the people, has become the big dramatic figure in one of the most significant political struggles California has ever witnessed.

Richardson's campaign before his primary was clear-cut and specific. He promised to accomplish certain things if made Governor. One of the things he promised to do is to "kick the State machine out of politics." The first real test of the sincerity of this specific pledge came at San Francisco a few days ago, and Mr. Richardson "made good on the job."

There was real drama in the clash between Boss "Al" McCabe —the smiling boss—and the Quaker's son who wants to be Governor.

For Mr. Richardson there was no alternative, he faced surrender to or a fight with a man commonly regarded as the strongest machine politician in California. With Boss McCabe there was no alternative, he faced surrender, too, and he, too, chose to fight. Inbehalf of the party boss it should be said that the thought probably never occurred seriously to him that Richardson would actually repudiate him in public.

Long accustomed to giving orders to politicians whose sole anxiety was to carry out his instructions, long accustomed to the fawning of men who, even if they secretly hated and distrusted him, jumped eagerly to do his bidding, Boss McCabe was not prepared to have a country newspaper editor defy him.

A great bluffer in the political game himself, doubtless he credited Richardson with "pulling a bluff." Mr. Richardson had informed the boss that he regarded the election of a Republican State Central Committee chairman as very important to his campaign and that he would not accept a machine representative for this post, specifying his particular objection to former State Senator Boynton, and Boss McCabe had assured Mr. Richardson that his wishes would be observed.

At a moment he may have deemed psychological, the boss, determined to hold on to his place as head of invisible government, calmly informed the Republican gubernatorial nominee that, promises and pledges to the contrary notwithstanding, Boynton would be the committee chairman.

Boynton was ready with a conciliatory speech complimenting Richardson and pledging support and harmony; Boss McCabe was ready to forgive and forget and, incidentally, to make the next Governor his political vassal just as he had succeeded in making the retiring Governor his political victim.

It was to be a matter of the lamb and the lion lying down together—with the lamb safely bestowed inside the lion. And Mr. McCabe was always his smiling self, proving that a man may smile and smile and still be a political boss.

Then Mr. Richardson failed, in the parlance of such as Mr. McCabe, to "perform;" he declined to "take the program." He violated all the principles of machine politics by reaffirming his political convictions and by publishing a full account of all that had transpired.

Mr. Richardson has clearly defined his attitude. He is a Republican nominee seeking the election of himself and all other Republican nominees. He has no quarrel with the Republican State Central Committee—no personal disagreement with the machine chairman, Mr. Boynton—but he seems to want all who run or read to understand that the rule of Boss McCabe will definitely and permanently terminate on or about Jan. 1, 1923, if Friend W. Richardson is the next Governor of California.

There are indications that the Los Angeles Republican County Central Committee and the southern branch of the Republican State Central Committee will join in a single campaign for the various Republican nominees.

Assemblyman Elmer P. Bromley, incumbent and Republican nominee for the Assembly from the Seventy-third District, is opposed by a Socialist nominee and by two "independent" candidates who filed their nominating petitions last Thursday. Mr. Bromley expects to conduct a brisk campaign on the same platform that won him the nomination—"economy and efficiency in government."

The celebrated five-foot shelf of books containing the learning and culture of civilization can cover very little more in the way of human affairs than the thirty proposed amendments to the State Constitution and proposed statutes to be submitted to vote of the people November 7.

The proposed measures will appear on the November ballot in the following order:

Veterans' validating act, prohibition enforcement act, veterans' welfare bond act, land settlement bond act, State housing act, regulation of the business of title insurance, act for exempting veterans from taxation, municipalities act, municipal charters, taxation of publicly owned public utilities, regulation of publicly owned public utilities, proposed State budget, judges' salaries, local taxation, State taxation, chiropractic act, use of streams, municipal public works, $500,000,000 water and power act, osteopathic act, prohibiting certain special laws, absent voters, act providing for deposit of public moneys, regulating the practice of law, act relating to judges pro tempore, school districts act, act relating to a change in the initiative law, act prohibiting vivisection, land franchise taxation (single tax.)

A digest of all proposed amendments and new statutes has been prepared by the legislative counsel bureau at Sacramento and is being distributed by Secretary of State Jordan.

A check of signatures filed by J. Stitt Wilson, Berkeley Socialist, to obtain his nomination as an independent candidate for Governor, will be completed, it is believed, tomorrow, when Mr. Wilson will learn whether his efforts to get on the November ballot have been successful.

With Mr. Wilson in the gubernatorial fight there should be even greater theatrical effects than are promised single-handedly by Mr. Woolwine. Doubtless if these gentlemen should run short of finances they could raise a few hundred dollars by appearing together in some dramatic spectacle or extravaganza.

THE WATCHMAN.

BOY IS CARELESS WITH RATTLER

Pupil at Arizona School Struck in Leg, Now Out of Danger

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAFFORD (Ariz.) Sept. 30. Possible dangers attending education in Arizona were illustrated when, in front of the Artesia school, Sparks Roberts, aged 14, became a bit careless in approaching a large rattlesnake that coiled in the road. The boy, struck in the right leg below the knee, was brought to Safford at once, and now is reported out of danger.

THROUGH BOULEVARD FOR BEACH URGED

SANTA MONICA ASSOCIATION WOULD RELIEVE TRAFFIC CONGESTION

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 30. — A through cross-town boulevard eighty to one hundred feet wide and extending from Washington Boulevard to San Vicente Boulevard along the present course of Eighth street will shortly be constructed if plans announced today by the Eighth-street Improvement Association here materialize. The proposed boulevard will connect Santa Monica, Ocean Park and Venice with a broad automobile highway and is expected to solve the problem of traffic congestion which has been troubling city officials here for some time.

At present the Speedway, an inadequate narrow alley running along the ocean front, accommodates most of the traffic. The proposed new highway would divert considerable of this heavy traffic from the alley to a place of safety.

Eighth street was selected as the connecting artery between the beach cities because of its accessibility to all points along the ocean front. It joins Washington Boulevard on the south, and crosses Venice, National, Pico and Santa Monica Boulevards.

BOSTO NUNIVERSITY ALUMNI WILL MEET

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION FOR SOUTHWEST IS PLANNED

Southern California alumni of Boston University will meet this year at a banquet at the City Club on the evening of October 4. The formation of a permanent organization for the Southwest is planned.

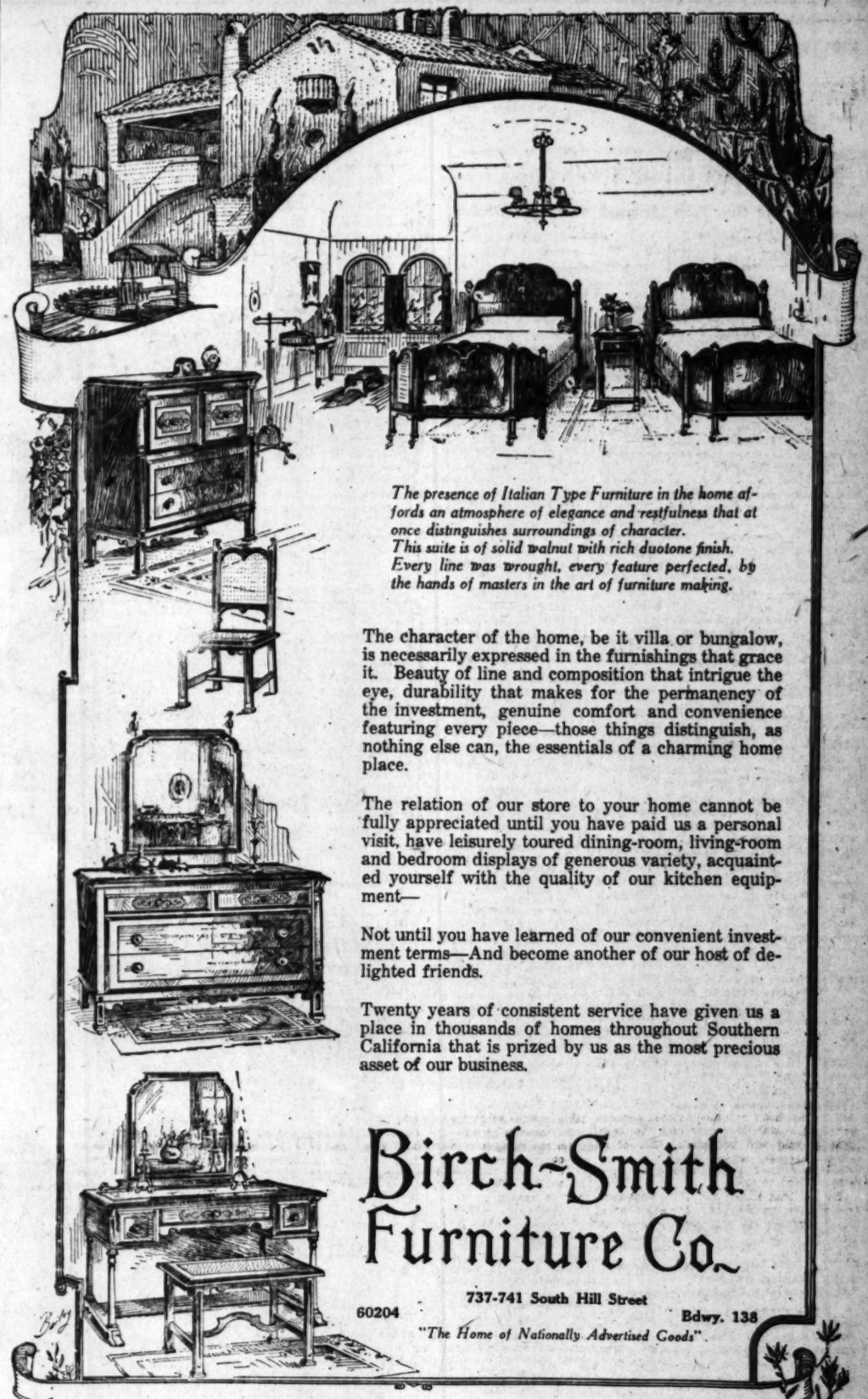
Reservations for graduates and former students can be made through Prof. R. L. Powers of the University of Southern California.

If Piles, Send For Pyramid

Pyramid Pile Suppositories Are Known Everywhere for the Wonderful Relief They Have Given.

If you are one of those unfortunates struggling with the pain and distress of itching, bleeding, pro-

truding piles or hemorrhoids, ask any druggist for a 60 cent box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories. Take no substitute. Relief should come so quickly you will wonder why anyone should continue to suffer the pain of such a distressing condition. For a free trial package, send name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 130 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.



The presence of Italian Type Furniture in the home affords an atmosphere of elegance and restfulness that at once distinguishes surroundings of character. This suite is of solid walnut with rich duotone finish. Every line was wrought, every feature perfected, by the hands of masters in the art of furniture making.

The character of the home, be it villa or bungalow, is necessarily expressed in the furnishings that grace it. Beauty of line and composition that intrigue the eye, durability that makes for the permanency of the investment, genuine comfort and convenience featuring every piece—those things distinguish, as nothing else can, the essentials of a charming home place.

The relation of our store to your home cannot be fully appreciated until you have paid us a personal visit, have leisurely toured dining-room, living-room and bedroom displays of generous variety, acquainted yourself with the quality of our kitchen equipment—

Not until you have learned of our convenient investment terms—And become another of our host of delighted friends.

Twenty years of consistent service have given us a place in thousands of homes throughout Southern California that is prized by us as the most precious asset of our business.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

60204 — 737-741 South Hill Street — Bdwy. 138

"The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods"

Fireproof Storage, Private Locked Rooms, Packing, Shipping, Forwarding, Spacious Cedar Lined Rug Rooms. Information Cheerfully Given.
Phone South 2392

All the newest patterns and designs of the Famous Armstrong Linoleums. Our men are experts at laying Linoleum in the most economical and artistic way.

95% KILL BY FUMI-SPRAY

Severe Test of Various Sprays Made by Fontana Farms Company

The Fontana people made a test of various sprays, and FUMI-SPRAY headed the list with the unusually high kill of 95% to 97% of Black Scale, dozage of 30 to 1.

We have been claiming right along in our advertising that FUMI-SPRAY equaled Fumigation in effectiveness. These statements were based upon our own practical, exhaustive tests. However, our own tests are not as convincing as those made in the field by the grower himself. These tests are more than corroborating our statements, and we leave you to form your own conclusions as to whether FUMI-SPRAY is not actually SUPERIOR TO FUMIGATION!

FUMI-SPRAY is winning its way rapidly with conservative ranchers. It is repeating the above record at grove after grove.

FUMI-SPRAY is a non-poisonous hydro-carbon oil emulsion—the result of years of research by expert chemists. It will not harm the most tender growth—AND IT KILLS ALL KINDS OF SCALE!

Write for prices. We make a special proposition to reliable commercial sprayers.

Herbicide Chemical Laboratories, 1963½ Santee St., Los Angeles, Cal.

LEG SORES

ARE CURABLE. If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers, I will send you absolutely FREE a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my remarkable painless treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 35 years' specializing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTIER, Suite 136, 421 East 11th Street Kansas City, Mo.—[Advertisement.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Locklath

LOCK LATH

Locks Plaster on Walls

PLASTOID PRODUCTS Inc.
7855 Santa Monica Blvd. phone 577036

FREEDOM FLIES FROM IMPERIAL

Somebody Planning Mountain Resorts for Wives

Husbands Can't Ship Them to Ocean Any More

"Motor Up Here Over Sunday," Will be Dictum

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, Sept. 30.—Paradise had its serpent; America had its Valstead; and now Imperial Valley has the individuals who are developing near-by mountain resorts for wives!

Is there no balm in Gilead, but that some poor fish must needs come along and cast a handful of flies into it?

For many a year Imperial has gloated in the fact that it is the valley of connubial so-called bliss. With mouthings of pride, inhabitants jubilated over the statistics that showed proportionately more happy marriages and fewer divorces than elsewhere.

"Where to be Happy Though Married!" screeched the bearers of glad tidings. And real estate men made special overtures to newlyweds who were still tasting the sweet cider of matrimony before it developed the habit of becoming vinegar.

Howcum all this?

Wherefor this strange fact?

'TIS THE CLIMATE

Ah, brethren! 'Tis the climate of Imperial that is again given the credit. Many miracles are attributed to this climate, but the greatest of all these is that in Imperial Valley it has been keeping married folk happy.

It's like this:

At least three months in every year, Imperial Valley is hotter than wives make it for husbands for the remaining nine months. For those three months, then, wives have been migrating away from Imperial Valley.

And hubbies, for those three months, deemed the hottest heat that could be produced by the sun in Imperial's glades merely the blessing of an all-seeing Providence.

"STAY AT THE SHORE"

"My dear," they wrote to their seashoring wives, "I couldn't think of your coming back. Much as I miss you"—(O, matrimony, what lies are committed in thy name!)—"yet I would never ask you to come back to this terrible heat. Stay at the shore, dear, and I will struggle through here alone."

And then they posted the letter in the corner mailbox and offered a silent prayer that Mrs. would enjoy the seashore for a long time.

In short, Imperial's summer heat made every wife do a Fanny Hurst stunt. What could make the married folks happier?

But now—

In the mountains that fringe the valley are resorts that are comfortable and cool even in summer. And some poor fish conceived the idea of parking the wives of Imperial there in the summer months, requiring friend hubby to motor up every week-end.

Instead of hundreds of miles there's merely to be a steep grade between Mr. and Mrs.

And the divorce lawyers are rubbing their hands in ghoulish glee.

OVERSEAS CLUB TO HAVE BUSY NIGHTS

BELGIANS ENTERTAIN MONDAY, BRITISH TUESDAY IN GOOD PROGRAMS

Monday and Tuesday nights at the Overseas Club will be busy ones. A special program for each evening has been arranged by the Belgian Circle and the British Overseas Club. The Belgian Circle will entertain on Monday at 8 p.m. Outstanding features listed are several operatic selections, a number of readings and a fencing exhibition.

On Tuesday night representatives of New Zealand will present the Overseas Club with the national colors of New Zealand. Capt. Arthur St. Remie, F.N.E., and Fred Cavens, B. A. will stage the duel scene as presented by them in "The Prisoner of Zenda." There also will be a concert which will be followed by a dance.

SURRENDERS ON STATE CHARGE

Three Accused of Violating Securities' Act

Promoter Deposits Bail for His Appearance

Asserted Aides Are Broker and Salesman

With the surrender yesterday in Judge Shenk's court of C. E. Funnell, it was disclosed that a third secret indictment was returned by the county grand jury on Friday as the result of that body's investigation of the asserted activities in this State of Alva E. Smith, accused of wrecking a bank at Parker, Ariz.; Frank Thompson, a broker, and H. C. Staggs, a salesman.

BONDS FURNISHED

In the indictment Funnell, a promoter, with offices in the Pacific Mutual Building; Thompson and Staggs are accused of conspiracy to violate the Corporate Securities Act. Funnell, accompanied by his attorney, appeared before Judge Shenk and furnished bonds for $5000 for his appearance in court for arraignment. It is charged in the indictment that Thompson, Staggs and Funnell conspired to violate the Corporate Securities Act by an intricate system of evading conditions under which they were permitted to sell stock of the National Consolidated Petroleum Company, a trust company with properties in this State.

It was said in the document that the permit to sell stock only allowed them to dispose of a total of $5000 worth and for cash only. It is charged that they agreed to sell stock in larger amounts and that they took promissory notes in exchange. Edgar D. Anderson was sold $10,000 worth of stock for a note; Roy S. Wathins was sold $10,000 worth on a note, and T. C. Cox $25,000 in the same manner, according to the indictment.

NOTES FORWARDED

Information was given to Dep. Dist.-Atty. Stafford, who conducted the investigation before the grand jury, aided by John Knox, Bank Examiner of Oklahoma, that after such notes were obtained here, they were forwarded to the First State Bank of Clarita, Okla., from which institution they are said to have received certificates of deposit. Some of these certificates are said to have been cashed here and elsewhere.

Smith, who is now in the Yuma jail awaiting trial, is said to have been associated with the Clarita bank, which was closed on August 2, last, by Examiner Knox. Staggs and Thompson are now in the County Jail, awaiting hearing on various charges and arraignment on the grand jury indictments filed against them for forgery.

FRIENDS RAISE BONDS FOR RAIL STRIKERS

INDICTED MEN WILL APPEAR TOMORROW TO PLEAD BEFORE JUDGE

Friends of R. H. Clements and John A. Stecklein, striking machinists of the Santa Fe Railway, who were indicted by the Federal grand jury for conspiring to stop transcontinental trains over that road at Needles, August 10, last, yesterday secured personal bonds and qualified before a justice of the peace at Needles. The bonds were later approved by U. S. Dist.-Atty. Burke.

As Clements and Stecklein are now living in Los Angeles, it was arranged that they appear in Judge Bledsoe's court tomorrow and plead to the indictment, when a trial date will be set. The other six defendants, likewise under indictment will not appear to plead until a week later.

RECEIVER GETS CAFE

Persons declaring themselves creditors of T. B. Orr, who conducts Jack's Cafe in Pasadena, filed a petition in the United States District Court yesterday asking that he be declared a bankrupt. W. H. Moore, Jr., was appointed receiver under a bond of $2000. B. F. Myers presented a bill of $174.85; F. W. Rayle, $2250, and F. C. Nash Company $47.61.

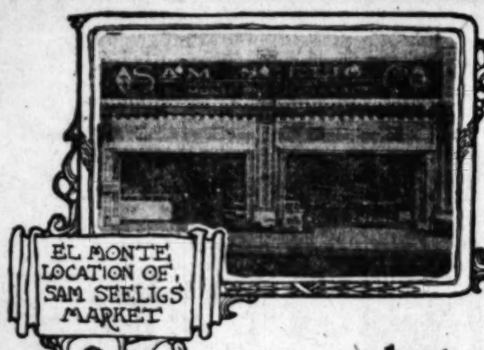
CH WOLFELT CO
BOOTERY
CHICAGO · PASADENA · SAN FRANCISCO · LOS ANGELES · PARIS
New York Studios—Custom Shop—27 West 57th St.

Fine Hosiery

—an unusual showing, with Pointex heels, in medium weights and very sheer effects—and with lisle tops, in white, black, brown and gray. Also an interesting display of lace clockings in black.

611-615 West Seventh

America's Smartest Shoe House



More than 100 Rental Properties CONTROLLED by the Sam Seelig Realty Co.

THEODORE H. PRICE, EDITOR OF COMMERCE AND FINANCE SAYS IN THE B.C. FORBES MAGAZINE

"No business can be made fool proof. Good judgment, intelligence and efficient management will always be essential to success. But, granting these essentials, it would appear that the SECURITIES WHICH REPRESENT THE CAPITAL EMPLOYED IN THE CHAIN STORE BUSINESS MAY NOW BE CLASSED AS INVESTMENTS FOR THE CONSERVATIVE.

"The chain store is no longer a hazardous adventure in an uncharted sea. The lanes through which its course should be laid are accurately ascertainable. THE RISKS HAVE BEEN ELIMINATED OR LIMITED.

"In a country having a population of a hundred and ten million people who dress alike, speak alike and eat alike, the standardized store ought to be a success if it sticks to its last.

"Some artistic souls will lament our standardization because it is fatal to the picturesque, but the despair of the artist is at least the consolation of the investor in chain store stocks and bonds."

* * * * * *

This is the view of one of America's foremost financial writers on investments in chain store organization. It should be of convincing interest to every investor or prospective investor in the Sam Seelig Realty Company.

An Investment Based on Logic

Daily three meals are served in every home.
Daily this food is purchased from stores which pay rent to some one.
The 110 stores occupied by the Sam Seelig Company and other tenants pay rent to the SAM SEELIG REALTY COMPANY.
And your stock in the SAM SEELIG REALTY COMPANY pays you 7% interest on every dollar invested.

An Actual Investment Fact

The present earnings from these 110 rental properties are more than sufficient to pay three times the dividend requirements on the $250,000 issue of 7% cumulative preferred stock that you now have the opportunity of buying. The proceeds from the entire issue of 2500 shares will be devoted to expansion, money being required to develop properties in order that they can in turn be leased to the parent company and other tenants.

Present and Future Stability of Concern

The soundness of the SAM SEELIG REALTY COMPANY has assuredly been manifested by the confidence displayed by patrons of the Sam Seelig Grocery Company, who have for nearly twelve years continued to purchase from that company in ever-increasing numbers. Sam Seelig Stores are now located in more than 110 neighborhoods. They have brought to each of their communities an activity that commands the respect and confidence of every housewife.

SALE OF STOCK

The sale of this issue is open to everyone, on a cash basis, or terms, (see "Terms of Purchase"), and when purchased, you have invested your money in one of the soundest and most progressive institutions in California.

TERMS OF PURCHASE

All stock purchased for cash is $95 per share.

1 Share, $10 Cash and $10 Mo., or $ 2.50 Wk.
2 Shares, $20 Cash and $15 Mo., or $ 3.75 Wk.
3 Shares, $20 Cash and $15 Mo., or $ 3.75 Wk.
4 Shares, $20 Cash and $20 Mo., or $ 5.00 Wk.
5 Shares, $25 Cash and $25 Mo., or $ 6.00 Wk.
10 Shares, $50 Cash and $50 Mo., or $12.00 Wk.

This stock is exempt from taxation and the income from this stock is exempt from all normal income taxes.

Every officer of the company, and every man occupying an executive position, has subscribed for shares of this stock, and there need not be the least hesitancy on the part of anyone in recommending this stock to his friends. It is not a speculative stock, but a safe and sound investment.

Subscription Blank

Enclosed please find my check for $.....
This is payment in full for ..... share (s) of your preferred capital stock.
Or
This is first payment on ..... share (s) of your preferred capital stock. Balance to be paid in accordance with your "Terms of Purchase."

Name .....
Address .....
City .....

SAM SEELIG REALTY CO.
1325 Palmetto Ave. Los Angeles, Calif.

Sam Seelig Realty Co.

Full information at your NEIGHBORHOOD SAM SEELIG STORE

ROOFING PAPER

For residences, business blocks, garages, sheds, poultry houses—any quantity—for home use or professional builders. Consult the "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's TIMES, the up-to-the-minute directory for wide-awake builders.

It's Easy to Use Roofing Paper

The time to put on a new roof is before the rains begin. To buy roofing paper to advantage, see the "Miscellaneous For Sale" Columns in today's TIMES.

opperties
ED
y Co.

pay rent to some one.
npany and other ten-
COMPANY.
Y COMPANY pays

ies are more than
nts on the $250,000
have the opportunity
00 shares will be de-
p properties in order
nts.

G REALTY COM-
ed by the confidence
eelig Grocery Com-
years continued to
ver-increasing num-
110 neighborhoods.
y that commands the

"Terms of Purchase"),
dest and most progressive

ion Blank

y check for $.....
r ..... share (s)
stock.

..... share (s)
stock. Balance to be
your "Terms of Pur-

ALTY CO.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Full
formation
at your
IGHBORHOOD
SAM
EELIG
STORE

ns begin. To buy roofing
le" Columns in today's

Participants to Today's Sacred Radio Service

Mrs Irvin H Fellis
Soprano Soloist

Dr Ray Hastings
Pianist

Emery Foster, Baritone

Rev Henry Stauffer

In Day's Broadcast

CONCERT GETS HIGH PRAISE

Listeners Phone in Their Approval of Evening Bill

Broadcast Cornet, Violin, Piano and Vocal Solos

New Hours for KHJ After Next Monday

Listeners-in last night voiced their approval of KHJ's evening concert as well as numerous others of the week ended yesterday. KHJ has been giving radio folks a generous amount of instrumental music and last night brought forth praise from numerous interested listeners championing this move.

Piano, violin, cornet and lyric tenor describes the type of concert which KHJ gave last night; the final concert of the month ending the "dinner hour" schedule which The Times' radio station has held for the last two months.

Beginning Monday, KHJ's evening period on the air will be from 6:40 to 7:20, the period immediately preceding the twenty minutes given over for long-distance reception as arranged for October. The afternoon schedule will remain the same as it has been for the last two months—1:30 to 2:15.

Last night's concert was arranged through the courtesy of Irene Robertson, 15-year-old pianist, who acted as accompanist for the evening and in addition played three excellent piano solos—"The Mill Race," by Quincke, "Butterfliss," by Earle, and "Syncopated Echos," by Olson. Her work stamps her as one of the coming young pianists of the Southland.

Stanley Green showed his versatility by playing two instruments on the evening program—violin and cornet. His violin numbers were "Humoresque," by Dvorak, and "Underneath the Stars," by Spencer. He played one cornet solo—"I Hear You Calling Me," by Marshall. His execution on both instruments was such that listeners gave hearty assent to his work.

William Hamer, lyric tenor, sang three solos—"Drifting Along," by Visee and Tandler, "I Can't Keep You Out of My Dreams," by Tandler, and "Barcarole," also by Tandler. His voice has a clean and compelling quality at once apparent to all who hear him.

K-H-J
The Times
RADIOPHONE
Operated by G.R. Kierulff & Co.

TODAY'S PROGRAM
10:00 to 10:45 a.m. Emory Foster, baritone, accompanied by Dr. Ray Hastings, will sing: "Arise! Shine! For Thy Light is Come," by MacDermid; "The Living God," by O'Hara. Rev. Henry Stauffer, former pastor of the Park Congregational Church, who has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Congregational Church, Petaluma, will lead us in prayer and deliver his sermon on "The High Way to Goodness." Mrs. Irvin H. Fallis, soprano of the Church of the Open Door, accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Van Brakle, will sing: "Open the Gates of the Temple," by Knapp; "Beyond the Gates of Paradise," by King; "The Old Rugged Cross," by Bernard.

IRISH PRIEST WILL TALK ON REPUBLIC

Members of the United Irish Societies who reside in Los Angeles and vicinity are planning a reception for Father Michael O'Flanagan, known in Ireland as the "whirlwind of Roscommon," when he arrives here Wednesday.

He will address a mass meeting Wednesday night at Trinity Auditorium, describing the recent happenings in Ireland while discussing the question of a free republic for that country.

CUSTOMERS HOLD UP OIL STATION TENDER

When the attendant at the Trivoli oil station at Forty-second street and Central avenue started to get gasoline for two men who drove to the station early yesterday morning he was held up and robbed of $70. Both men covered him with revolvers and drove away after securing the money.

PLAN LAST RITES

Aged Mother of Actress Will Be Laid to Rest

Services for Mrs. Mary Okell Bainter, well-known local woman, who died at the Good Samaritan Hospital Friday evening, will be held tomorrow in the chapel of Boothe & Boylson. The services will be private. Mrs. Bainter was the mother of Fay Bainter Venable, the actress.

Besides Mrs. Venable, Mrs. Bainter leaves a husband, Charles F. Bainter, and two daughters, Mrs. Ada M. Fitzmier and Mrs. Grace Burgess. Mrs. Bainter was 72 years of age. She had been married fifty-two years.

ARMY HOTEL, Eighth and Figueroa, will make an attractive rate through winter up to Oct. 31. Immaculate, quiet, roomy rooms, all with large closets, plenty of heat and hot water all hours.

RADIO SHOW FEATURES TO BE NOVEL

Will Demonstrate How Properly to Use Receiving Sets; Other Useful Data

...five exhibitors, and perhaps even more, will show their wares at the radio exhibition to be held on the roof of the Arnold Building during the week of October 9 to 14, inclusive. This exhibition should be a great success, according to those posted on the matter.

There are no secrets in connection with the show. It is to be held under the auspices of the various local radio associations and has the support of many of the local dealers and manufacturers of radio apparatus, as well as a number of prominent amateurs in Southern California. It is expected that a very unique class of entertainment will be furnished throughout the entire week.

Among those who will have exhibits are: the Y.M.C.A. Radio School, the Federal Telegraph Company, and the Radio Corporation of America. Some of the latest spark, arc and tube apparatus will be shown. In addition, there will be a booth and a display of United States Army equipment, furnished by the Signal Corps at Fort MacArthur. This will include two receiving sets and a searchlight capable of penetrating to a distance of 17,000 yards.

During the week, a day will probably be devoted in showing how broadcasting is done, and about thirty real artists may participate. One night is to be devoted to the amateurs. Inasmuch as the radio convention of the Pacific Coast States is scheduled to be held the same time as the radio exhibition there will be many enthusiastic visitors attending.

The high potential feature of the show is still hanging in abeyance. There is a possibility of Maj. J. F. Dillon, United States Radio Inspector of the Sixth Radio District, holding examinations during the time of the exhibition on the Arnold Building. If the examinations take place, it will give the public an opportunity to observe the difficulties there are to be encountered in securing a radio operator's license. Maj. Dillon, it is said, has wired to Washington for authority to hold the examinations, but as yet the results of the wire are not known.

New Features to Mark KHJ Broadcasts

Two new features are to be added to KHJ's weekly broadcasts. One began last Thursday evening when Henry Christian Warnock gave his first talk on important phases of life which will be the basis of future talks each Thursday evening in the weeks to come. Beginning next Saturday night listeners-in will have an opportunity to become acquainted with California authors. Brief sketches of their lives will be a Saturday night broadcast feature from KHJ. Ann Kavanaugh, whose dramatic readings place her at the head of her profession in the Southland, will both prepare and broadcast these sketches and listeners-in know from experience that when she speaks it is convincing.

The bedtime stories will be continued as in the past. These two new features are in keeping with the policy of KHJ to make its programs both entertaining and instructive.

We manufacture "Springtime" outing apparel for women.

We manufacture "Old Baldy" sports and work clothes for men

Duck Season Now Open!

And we are ready with a bigger selection of Guns, Ammunition and Accessories than ever.

All Priced for Less

Save $3.50 Winchester Model 1912 Pump Guns $49

(Sell everywhere at $52.50)

—The old reliable Model 1912 Winchester! And at a cut price, too. Made like sketch at left. The favorite gun of thousands of sportsmen. We have them in the gauge you want. Regular price $52.50—our price $49.00.

Reg. $47.50 model 1897 Winchester Pump Guns, $45.00
Stevens Double Barrel Shotguns, any gauge, $20.00

RIFLES
—Reg. $34.75 Winchester 30-30 Carbine ..... —Savage 250-3000 Rifles, $44.00. $31.50

SHOT SHELLS
—Best Brands, 20 Gauge, Box ..... —16-Ga., $1.05. 12-Ga., $1.20. $1.00

All wool, part wool, all cotton and Army blankets

We Have Any Kind of Blanket you want and have it for less.

BLANKETS

BARGAINS!

66x80-in. Heavy Woolnap Plaid Blankets $2.95 Pr.

—Large, heavy fluffy woolnap plaid blankets for double beds. Attractive patterns. A real $4.00 blanket. Extra special—$2.95 pair. Second Floor.

72x80-in. "Nashua" Blankets ..... $2.75 pr.
—Extra large, 72x80-inch., Nashua brand cotton blankets; gray with fancy borders. Good weight; warm. Pair $2.75
—Nashua Double Cotton Blankets, 84x76 in. Pair ... $1.75

66x80-in. Woolnap Blankets ..... $4.25 pr.
—Gray or tan heavy woolnap blankets, size 66x80-inch., fancy borders, soisette bound; heavy, warm. Pair $4.25
—4¾-lb. All-Wool 70x80 Heavy Plaid Double Blankets; pair $7.95

62x82-in. Olive Drab Blankets ..... $3.95 ea.
—Olive drab blankets, government regulation, all-wool, size 66x84-in.; heavy, warm, long lasting; 4 lb. at $5.45; 5 lb. at $6.45.
—Olive Drab Blankets, size 62x82 in.; 60% wool $3.95

Boys' "Bradley" Sweaters $3.75
All wool Coat Sweaters sizes 28 to 36, two patch pockets, brown heather colors.
"Bradley" "Service King" pullover sweaters $4.95.
—All wool Pullover Sports Sweaters in best colors—special—$4.75.
Second Floor

Men's "Bradley" Sweaters $3.95
—All wool fine sweaters for men—the famous "Bradley" brand! A genteel coat style, 5 buttons, colors of tan or oxford—at $3.95.

"Bradley" Pullovers $6.45
—Fine quality all-wool "Bradley" sweaters; pullover or sports model with roll collar. Splendid range of color combinations. A dandy school and college sweater—$6.45.

"Thermo" Sweaters $5.95
—For office, sports and outing wear. Guaranteed virgin wool; 5-button, two pockets, adjustable straps at wrist. Extremely good looking. Special—$5.95.

Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Army & Navy Department Store
"The Store with the Reputation for Good Values"
530-36 South Main Street
Mail Orders Filled

Regular $6.95
Silk Skirts
—One of the most convincing values we have had in silk shirts —these are handsome quality, well made and a splendid assortment of colors and patterns. $4.50
At $1.95—Woven Stripe Madras Shirts in good assortment of patterns.
At $1.95—"Hendan" and "Calnevar" Shirts, of genuine Soisette and Regentine Materials. Regular $1.50 values. Special!
At $1.95—Silk Striped Madras Shirts, plain white and pongee color, or in patterned madras in colored stripes. Regular $1.50 value.

Gloves
$1.00 $1.25 $1.95 $2.25
At $1.00—Scully's Gray Muleskin Gloves, wrist style; special value.
At $1.25—Genuine Horsehide Gauntlet Gloves with double stitching—good and serviceable.
At $1.95—Heavy Full Grain Horsehide Linemen's Special gloves, reinforced fingers and thumbs. Regular $2.50 value—Special!
At $1.95 — Osborne's Cape Dress Gloves—a handsome quality and a real bargain.
At $2.25—Women's Soft Gauntlet Driving Gloves, adjustable snap wrist. Reduced!

Sale Monday
Men's Underwear
At 95c—"Sexton's" Night Shirts of medium weight muslin.
At 95c—"Sexton's" Athlette Union Suits, full cut, V neck—special!
At $1.95—Heavy best grade Nainsook Athletic Style Union Suits—a value! At $1.95—Lonsdale Cambric Night Shirts, silk braid trimmed.
At $1.45—Silk Lisle and French Weaves in short sleeves and ankle length Union Suits; qualities that run in value as high as $2.95.
Main Floor

Try Magnesia For Stomach Trouble

To Neutralize Stomach Acidity, Prevents Food Fermentation, Sour, Gassy Stomach and Acid Indigestion

Doubtless if you are a sufferer from indigestion, you have already tried pepsin, pancreatin, charcoal, drugs and various digestive aids and you know these things will not cure your trouble—in many cases do not even give relief.

But, before giving up hope and deciding you are a chronic dyspeptic just try the effect of a little Bisurated Magnesia—not the ordinary commercial carbonate, citrate, or milk, but the pure Bisurated Magnesia which you can obtain from almost any druggist in either powder or tablet form.

Take a teaspoonful of the powder or two compressed tablets with a little water after your next meal, and see what a difference this makes. It will instantly neutralize the dangerous, harmful acid in the stomach which now causes your food to ferment and sour, and the wind, flatulence, heartburn and the bloated or heavy, lumpy feeling that seems to follow most everything you eat.

You will find that provided you take a little Bisurated Magnesia immediately after a meal, you can eat almost anything and enjoy it without any danger of pain or discomfort to follow and moreover, the continued use of the Bisurated Magnesia cannot injure the stomach in any way so long as there is any symptoms of acid indigestion.—[Advertisement.]

Listening in KHJ

ON THE AIR TODAY

7 to 7:20—KUS, City Dye Works.
10 to 11—KFAC, Glendale.
10:00 to 10:45—KHJ, TIMES
10:45 to 11:20—KFI, Anthony.
11:20 to 12:20—KJS, Bible Institute.
3 to 3—KJO, Altadena.
3 to 4—KUS, Pasadena.
4 to 5—KFI, Anthony.
6 to 7—KYJ, Hairturgerie.
7 to 8—KFI, Anthony.
8 to 9—KWH, Examiner.
8 to 9—KUS, Pasadena.

Five tube transmitting circuits will be discussed at the regular bimonthly meeting of the Southern California Radio Association to be held Monday night at Hamburger's. The circuits to be taken up are: Cole-Pitts, Master Oscilinator, Hartley, Heising and reversed feedback. A lively debate as to the relative merits of each circuit is expected to take place and this should be of interest to all those who are contemplating installing hub transmitters.

San Francisco's new station on Telegraph Hill, to be operated by the Mercantile Trust Company, will be on the air shortly. The new broadcaster, which has been assigned the call letters KPDB, is expected to have an input of approximately 1500 watts, and will probably be the largest broadcast station of the Coast.

S. J. LaDue, Minot, N. D., visiting in Los Angeles, reports that he hears two stations from west of the Rockies regularly. They are KHJ and KWH.

No longer is it necessary to wear a headband to listen to whisperings of the wild, wild radio waves—not since the inauguration of a long-nette head telephone by an eastern concern. This apparatus has been made especially for the ladies who find it uncomfortable to wear the ordinary headphones.

Radio to better our ways of living, our economic conditions and our business and commercial relations, is the aim of the first municipal broadcast station—WBU—located on the roof of the City Hall, Chicago. From WBU each day addresses are broadcast by various municipal officials, and heads of public-spirited organizations. Police bulletins are also sent out. These include the names of missing persons, stolen automobile numbers and other similar information.

CAR MEN COMPETE WITH VAUDEVILLE

Street car tenors, trained in calling streets, tuned in on opera last night when motormen and conductors of Division Three carhouse of the Los Angeles Railway entertained at the company's Recreation Hall, Georgia and Girard streets. The five divisions are competing for theatrical honors, each presenting a vaudeville program in connection with the monthly dances. The program last night ranged from classic music to boxing.

COSTLY SLEEP IN POOLROOM

George Crossan, 2914 G street, Bakersfield, entered a poolroom at Ninth and Central avenue yesterday morning with a watch and $114 in his pockets. When he awoke his money and watch were gone. He was unable to furnish the police with any description of the persons who were responsible for his nap.

ATTACKED BY TENANT, SHE SAYS

Chiropractor Beat and Kicked Her in His Home, Woman Asserts

When Mrs. Millie Fullman went to the house next-door to her own at 2701 Eagle street, S. J. Benner, a chiropractor, and the tenant of the house, attacked her without provocation, she declared yesterday when brought to the Receiving Hospital. The woman was suffering from a blackened eye and several bruises as well as pains in the abdomen. She has recently undergone an operation.

Mrs. Fullman said that previously she had requested the man to move from her property as soon as his rent was up. She declared that the chiropractor disturbed the peace of the neighborhood by quarreling with his wife and because of this she had asked him to move.

Police Officers Rico and McCarron of the Boyle Heights Police Station investigated the case.

COTTON PRINCESSES SCARCE IN ARIZONA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX, Sept. 30.—Thus far Gov. Campbell has been unable to find a feminine representative for Arizona at the Texas Cotton Palace Exposition at Waco, October 31. Prospective cotton princesses have failed to appear since learning that no provision has been made for transportation, though in Waco the young women representing the cotton States are to be the guests of the exposition.

GUESTS ROB HOTEL MAN

P. J. Power, manager of a hotel at 304 East Seventh street, was held up and robbed by two men who had asked him to show them a room in the hotel yesterday morning. The hold-up occurred after Power had taken the men to the room. They secured $8.

Want Storm Water Controlled

Action by the city to prevent the overflowing of storm waters in the district at the end of the West Adams street car line was requested of the City Council in a communication filed yesterday at the City Hall.

FAT PEOPLE CAN REDUCE QUICKLY

New Discovery Makes It possible to Reduce a Pound a Day Without Dieting or Exercise

Any fat man or woman can quickly and easily reduce to normal weight without dieting or exercise through the remarkable discovery of Rid-O-Fat by H. C. Haist, a Kansas City chemist.

You can eat what you please and as much as you wish, yet quickly reduce to the weight you desire. All you need do is to take one Rid-O-Fat tablet after each meal for a short time, and the fat will vanish as though by magic. Rid-O-Fat is a scientific product, has practically no odor or taste and can be taken by anyone with perfect safety, as it is recommended and indorsed by the highest medical authority.

So confident is Mr. Haist that Rid-O-Fat will delight everyone that he generously offers to send a free trial treatment to any reader who will write for it. This trial treatment is sufficient to reduce you from three to five pounds and will prove that you can be as slender as you wish without dieting or exercise.

Simply send your name and address to H. C. Haist, 2500 Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and the free trial treatment will be sent immediately under plain wrapper.—[Advertisement.

Underwear for Women

shows these Eight Points of Excellence which mark the difference between R. A. Underwear and just "Underwear."

1. Long, wide, curved gusset giving room where room is needed.
2. Seat remains closed and garment will not creep up.
3. Full front, giving ample room over bust and abdomen.
4. Sloping sleeves with tailored armholes that do not bind.
5. "Fashioned to fit"—to insure comfort and long wear.
6. "Flatlock" seams which last as long as the fabric.
7. Finest, whitest cotton—"Purity" bleach.
8. Correct in size and every detail.

R. A. Children's Underwear is warm, durable and comfortable. Seat is full, has special button holes that stay buttoned.

Buy of your dealer. Ask the clerk to show you the Points of Excellence.

J. C. ROULETTE & SONS HAGERSTOWN, MD.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.—[Advertisement.

Keeley Treatment

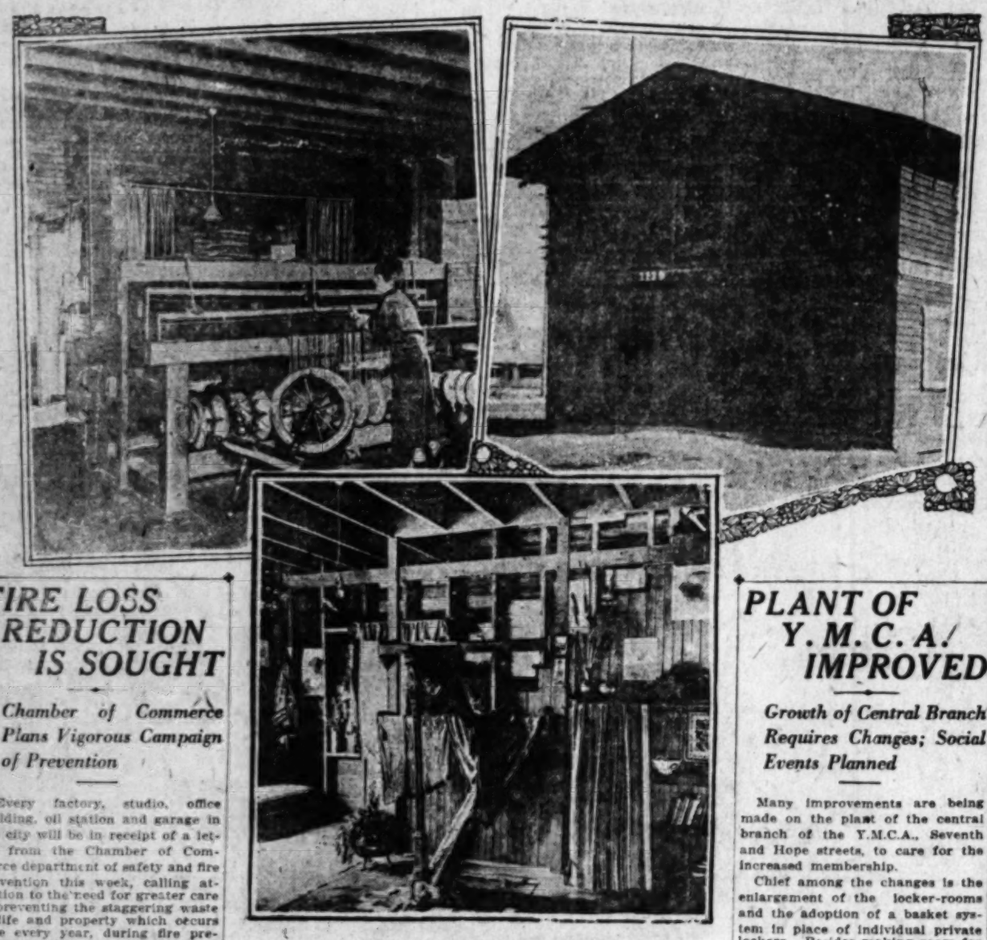
For the treatment of Liquor and Nervousness Diseases. We permanently remove the craving for liquor, in all cases, and at the same time improve the physical and mental condition.

2500 W. Pico St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 534158.

Radio Specialists

The Radio Stores Co. 348 South Spring Near 4th

House Shortage Does Not Bother This Artist



Makes Stable Beautiful Home

Above, at left, Miss Lamira Goodwin at one of her looms; at right, Miss Goodwin's studio-barn at 1139 Foothill street, Pasadena; below, a corner of Miss Goodwin's studio.

FIRE LOSS REDUCTION IS SOUGHT

Chamber of Commerce Plans Vigorous Campaign of Prevention

Every factory, studio, office building, oil station and garage in the city will be in receipt of a letter from the Chamber of Commerce department of safety and fire prevention this week, calling attention to the need for greater care in preventing the staggering waste in life and property which occurs here every year, during fire prevention week, October 2 to 9.

Ordinary care in preventing fires is not sufficient, judging by the loss in 1921. The letter calls attention to the fact that 15,000 persons lost their lives in fires and over $500,000,000 property damage was the toll for 1921 in this country alone.

Besides sending out 4500 letters, the safety department has arranged lecture schedules on the subject of fire prevention with women' clubs, grammar and high schools, trade and business organizations. John D. Maxfield, manager of the department will broadcast messages this week over the radio, and will cooperate with the city fire department in its work along the same lines.

The particular need of rapidly-growing Los Angeles for enlarged fire-fighting apparatus will also be emphasized, as will the need for voting the bond issue to provide equipment in the Hollywood, Wilshire and other sections endangered by the lack of stations there.

Stickers and posters will be employed extensively by the chamber, which has had a fire poster especially designed, reading "Five took the lives of forty-seven men in the Argonaut mine. Most fires can be prevented."

BUILDING OF HOTEL WILL BEGIN SOON

Ground for New Hostelry at Santa Monica to be Broken Within Few Weeks

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 30.—Ground will be broken within the next few weeks for the erection of Santa Monica's proposed $1,000,000 hotel on the old Busch property on Marguerita street, according to an announcement today by C. H. Russell, Los Angeles architect, who is drawing the plans and specifications for the new structure.

The hotel will be built in the Spanish style of architecture, six stories in height, at the main entrance, with three-story wings flanking either side. A large court in front of the hotel's entrance and between the wings will provide an automobile drive up to the establishment. It will be connected with the flanking annexes by a Spanish arcade.

The main building will contain 200 rooms. Small cottages, after the style of early-day Spanish missions, will accommodate about 160 additional guests. These cottages will be arranged about the hotel grounds.

Membership of Chamber Jumps Ten Each Day

More than ten members a day was the rate of increase of the Chamber of Commerce last week, according to Samuel Bostwick, membership department manager.

Los Angeles' chamber still maintains the largest membership of any commercial organization, with 8942. Last week's increase of seventy-one members is considered a favorable sign for business conditions, as a number of these were plural memberships of organizations already members of the chamber. Officials of these companies stated that they receive such numbers of services from the chamber they consider it only fair to take out several more memberships.

Membership campaigns are in order in a number of California cities at present, one chamber endeavoring to increase its membership 100 per cent, making it 10,000 by January, 1923. The Los Angeles chamber has approximately 4000 more members than any chamber on the Pacific Coast at the present date.

RUG STUDIO IN STABLE

Woman Finds Art in Bohemian Selling More Attractive Than in Southern School

Ordinarily an art career beginning in the best studios in Paris does not end triumphantly in a barn in Southern California. That, however, is exactly what has happened in the case of Miss Lamira Goodwin, who was for many years head of the art department in one of the South's most exclusive colleges for women, Ward-Belmont, at Nashville, Tenn.

She is now conducting a rug-weaving business in a gigantic race-horse stable which she uses as a studio-factory at 1139 Foothill street, South Pasadena.

In a way it is a war romance, too—this romance of the rugs and of the ghosts of famous race horses. For Miss Goodwin got the idea of applying the principles of the fine arts to more prosaic pursuits while she was engaged in reconstruction work for disabled veterans, in which she took an important part in the hospitals at Washington and Baltimore immediately after the World War.

PROFITABLE WORK

Although she had never before devoted herself diligently to anything except painting and playing the harp when she went into the work of helping to refit service men for civil life, she determined to find some method whereby she could make her previous training profitable to those in whose behalf she was engaged.

The result was that she not only learned how to weave rugs (the color possibilities in which attracted her attention at the outset) but devised and passed on to many veterans a method, or rather a technique which, now that she has completed her service with the government, has made it possible for her to draw to her studio many of the most fashionable people of Pasadena, who have been attracted as much by her novel surroundings as by her exceptional achievements in rug-blending.

Before coming to this section, however, Miss Goodwin had the choice of returning to her art work in the South or making her way as a stranger out here. She laughingly said to a friend that she would rather live in a barn out here than not to be here at all.

BUYS STABLE

Accordingly, she began by renting a weaving-room adjoining a very modest apartment, which she had secured. Within a few months she felt justified in branching out and did so by buying the structure which she now occupies, which was at one time the abode of some of the finest race stock kept in this vicinity.

Without changing the structure to any marked degree, she has converted it into an excellent living place and a commodious work shop, and, in addition, has converted the hay loft into two highly attractive studios.

In doing this she has not moved a single partition between the stalls, or even taken out the iron gratings above the partitions. The front portion, where the light harness bikes were kept is just as it was. The immense timbers and the rich natural color of the wood-work have neither been hidden by plastering nor covered with paint. The stall doors, now used as the doors for bedrooms, slide back and forth as of old on their iron tracks. Even the barn door entrance is unchanged, all visitors being compelled to step over a twelve-inch baseboard in going into the place.

That baseboard, by the way, is rather scarred, some of the most fashionable of Pasadena feet having pawed over it and kicked against it in making the unaccustomed entrance.

PLACE CHARMS

But the fitting up of the place has given it a charm which is lacking in many palatial homes.

In one corner stands a golden harp, fully six feet high and beautifully proportioned. Along the walls paintings of all descriptions, from nudes to the most conventionally overcostumed girls of a decade or so ago, are effectively arranged.

A spinning wheel, brought down from colonial times and long prized in her family, is in another corner. To be sure it is now used only for twisting thread, but it heightens the tone of the place.

In the middle of this large front room (formerly devoted to racing vehicles and harness) two large hand-looms stand—one of the ordinary (two-harness type, and the other a somewhat rare eight-harness Swedish affair, capable of many unusual tricks in the making of rugs.

All around the place interesting copperware, ancient clothes and treasure chests, unusual furniture and various reminders of the Old South and of the Latin quarter of Paris can be found.

Over hay chutes and mangers gorgeously-colored rugs of her weaving, or elusively beautiful scarfs (with a hint of the China trade in the days of sailing vessels about them) are to be seen.

Sitting quietly inside the place for a time, one can almost hear the champing of phantom horses on costly bits, or the far-off shouts of seamen bringing ancient chests ashore, or the crash of long-still hand-looms from the Indus to the Norseman's Laholm Bay.

SEEK NATURALIZATION

Ranch Workers at El Centro Appear for Examinations

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

EL CENTRO, Sept. 30.—Nineteen men representing many nationalities applied at the Courthouse here this morning for final naturalization papers.

They are being examined in Superior Court as to their fitness for citizenship. They constituted mostly ranchers, farm hands and dairy workers. Some of their nationalities were as follows: Assyrian, Belgian, French, German, Irish, Serbian, Russian and English.

OSTEOPATHS ACTIVE

Campaign Started Favoring Act on Ballot

To start their campaign for the passage of Act 20 on the November ballot, as decided upon at a meeting here last Wednesday night, the osteopaths will hold a meeting in some Southern California city each night this week. The cities decided on for these meetings are Long Beach, Pasadena, Riverside, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara and San Diego. A team of five Los Angeles osteopaths will be heard at each meeting.

TITLE MEN HOLD ELECTION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 29.—Donzel Stoney of San Francisco was elected president of the California Land Title Association at its sixteenth annual convention, held in this city today. Other new officers are: First vice-president, E. E. Hubbell of San Diego; second vice-president Howard C. Yates of Bakersfield; third vice-president, G. J. Waggoner of Los Angeles. The executive secretary of the association is Frank P. Doherty of Los Angeles.

PLANT OF Y. M. C. A. IMPROVED

Growth of Central Branch Requires Changes; Social Events Planned

Many improvements are being made on the plant of the central branch of the Y.M.C.A., Seventh and Hope streets, to care for the increased membership.

Chief among the changes is the enlargement of the locker-rooms and the adoption of a basket system in place of individual private lockers. Besides making room for more men, this basket system is said to have many other points in favor of it, over the old small lockers.

Plans are progressing for a round-up to be staged at the central building this fall. Practically every department of the branch will have a part in this event. Each department will present stunts, entertainments and socials in the lobby, auditorium and other parts of the building.

Gold Notes Are Subscribed for Chamber Project

All of the Chamber of Commerce gold notes have been mailed to Chamber members this week and are now in possession of their subscribers, according to the Accounting Department of the organization.

The entire amount was subscribed, totaling $567,700. Most of the holders took single bonds of $100, but there was an issue of $50,000 to one investor. The major portion of the money raised was for purchase of the new building site between Broadway and Hill on Twelfth street and the remainder was for paying off the incumberance on the present Chamber of Commerce Building.

Plans are progressing forward and a number are under consideration by the special building committee at present who believe that the chamber will occupy the new building within two years time. It will be a twelve-story, class A construction with provisions for luncheon and committee rooms, lecture hall to accommodate large audiences and office space for other community organizations as well as the chamber itself.

Contract Let for New Unit of Mausoleum

A contract for the construction of the fourth unit of the $1,500,000 mausoleum being erected in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, has been awarded to C. L. Peck of Los Angeles, according to an announcement yesterday from Hubert L. Eaton, chairman of the advisory board. This unit of the structure will cost $300,000, and will be known as Dahlia Terrace.

Work is to begin immediately and will be completed within a year. It is estimated that the entire mausoleum will be finished in two years, when it will be one of the finest structures of its kind in the world. It will contain a total of approximately 6500 crypts, including private family rooms.

Announcement also was made yesterday that Federal Judge Bledsoe and Dr. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, had been elected to the advisory board.

Wife and Other Woman Settle Lost Love Suit

When the $35,000 lost love suit of Bonnie E. Pankake against Anna D. Van Knuth was called in Judge Hahn's court yesterday the trial was called off because dismissal of the suit was asked. The parties had reached a settlement, it was understood.

Mrs. Pankake charged that the defendant had gained the affections of her husband, Ora Pankake, by giving him jewelry and automobiles. She is said to be wealthy. It was also charged that the defendant visited the Pankake home, expressing friendship for Mrs. Pankake especially. Miss Van Knuth denied in her answer that she influenced Mr. Pankake in any way to abandon his wife. She contended that Mr. Pankake had lost his love for his wife before the defendant met him.

VAN DEGRIFT'S Removal Sale

1200 Pairs—40 Styles
WOMEN'S SHOES

1/2 price

This big lot of Women's Shoes now on sale at HALF PRICE comprises more than forty styles in such standard makes as HANAN, I. Miller, J. Albert & Son, REGAL, Hazen B. Goodrich & Co. and others.

The immense assortment of styles and materials embraces oxfords, sandals, one, two and three-strap pumps with Louis, Baby Louis, Cuban and flat heels—black kid, black satin, black suede, Russia calf, brown kid, white kid and silver cloth. All sizes in the lot and most sizes in each style. The reduced prices range from—

$4.25 to $8.25

All other shoes greatly reduced

Our big stock must be much reduced before the end of October to facilitate moving from our 749 South Broadway Store, on which we have given a lease for 93 years.

Same reductions will prevail at our Third and Broadway Store during REMODELING

HANAN SHOES
REGAL SHOES

VAN DEGRIFT'S Standard and Finest Footwear

749 S. Broadway
224 W. Third St.
302 S. Broadway

Store at Third and Broadway Open Saturday Nights Until 9:30

CUBAN DOCTOR SENDS REPORT

(Continued from First Page)

ing a disease more fatal to human beings.

WAR ON FLIES

"I congratulate the inhabitants of Los Angeles for their campaign against flies. The municipal and county health departments have so far aided that it is very difficult nowadays to find a fly.

"Remarkable longevity cases are frequently reported here. This is not strange considering the great advantage for lengthening life that are found in this region. Diseases of the fiftieth year, that Leclerc has so well studied—albuminuria, diabetes, arterio-sclerosis and diseases of the aorta—do not appear here until much later and are not so abundant."

Dr. Altuna attempts to define the Los Angeles type as follows:

"According to reports, population increases in the city by 100,000 per annum. From that fact, it can be assured that the population is very heterogeneous. The natives of Los Angeles are in the minority. These are men of medium height, brown or blond hair, brown or blue eyes, very strong, gay natured, open hearted, hospitable. In many, Spanish blood is quickly detected. Like all Americans, they are fond of physical exercise and open-air life, which invigorates them and makes them strong and healthy. Los Angeles women are winsome, with charming manners, fine fingers, fashionably dressed; they walk gracefully, have beautiful teeth, rosy-brown hair and such velvety complexions as evidence good digestion. Their hairdressing is so artistic that it catches the eye in the theaters, where they take off their unbecoming hats which fashion imposes. Many drive their own cars, and it is only fair to say that the nervous system is so well balanced that they prove to be more careful drivers than the men.

MANY RECRUITS

"There are many families from every State of the Union, attracted here by the brilliant economical situation of the country, and after a certain period of residence they acknowledge the advantages of this climate. Chinese and Japanese have their districts and so do the Mexicans, who number 17,000. Italians are also numerous and there is no European nation or Central or South American republic that has not a citizen here. I even found boys from South Africa taking courses at the Southern Branch of the University of California.

"It would be interesting, forty years from now, to make an etnographical study of the crossing of the breed of the sub-races, pointing out the influence of the climate, pointing out the changes that have taken place, according to the theories of Lamarck, Buffon, Darwin and Spencer."

MOSQUITOES ANALYZED

Of the diseases so common to most parts of the sun-tropics and from which Cuba suffers in common with other Latin-American countries, Dr. Altuna has this to say:

"It is important to know the kind of mosquitoes that live in this city. There are some anopheles, but not the anopheles maculipennis or any other kind that spreads malaria.

Of the cases of this disease that enter the County Hospital (sixteen cases in more than 10,000 cases of other diseases registered last year) not one was contracted in the city of Los Angeles. The climatic conditions make it impossible for the life of the anopheles that produce malaria.

"No yellow fever epidemic has been known since the city was founded. The stegomyia fasciata that produces the infection, and for which the negro race has no receptivity, do not live in these altitudes. No case of hemato chyluria, or any other filariasic disease, is known. The culex ciliares, the pipiens and the anopheles claviger are unknown.

"These facts are extremely interesting to us. Our filaria patients are more numerous than supposed, as Dr. Maria Lebredo has proven, and like our malaria cases, recently infected by Haitians and Jamaicans will find in this city a means of avoiding a reinfection.

"Koppen has proposed an excellent classification of climate from a botanical point of view. According to his system, Los Angeles belongs to the mesotherms and xerophytes. Meterologically considered, the climate is a subtropical, bordering on the temperate.

"Physicians must confess that while there are mineral waters whose chemical analysis fails to show us their therapeutic actions, so also there are climates of curative power whose mechanism we do not know. Being reluctant to confess our ignorance, we have created the theory of ionization and radioactivity. Only so would it be easy to understand the healing action that the climate of Los Angeles exercises in the gastro-intestinal functions, for the vegetable diet and open-air life made possible here are not sufficient to explain it. Not only is dyspeptic trouble remedied here, but colites of different kinds, tropical anemia is rapidly modified with a sojourn in Los Angeles. Neuralgias, principally of the trigeminus, are benefited by the Los Angeles climate. The soothing effects on the nervous system are so clear that even the neurasthenic complaining insomnia obtains sleep. For the same reason the arterio-sclerosis with a moderate high pressure and slight myocarditis can be benefited by the effects of the damp air which, however, is harmful for all diseases of the respiratory system, rhino faringitis, laryngitis, bronchi and lung complaints. Gastro-intestinal diseases in children are not so frequent as death-dealing as in Cuba."

Dr. Altuna continues to describe the ravages of certain children diseases which are common most parts of the United States but which are not general in Cuba.

If you have only a few teeth in either jaw, don't have them extracted until you consult us. With these bases to start from, we can replace all of your lost teeth, and we will defy dentists or laymen to tell the substitutes from the original ones. The teeth will be as firm as your natural teeth were. Our office has every modern equipment equal to the best.

Competent Nurses
Modern X-Ray Equipment

Full Set of Teeth $5.00
Gold Crowns, 22-K $4.00
Bridge Work $4.00
Gold Fillings and Inlay .. $1.00
Silver Fillings ..... $.50
Extractions ..... $.50

OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAY TO 12 M.

DR. J. ARTHUR FOSTER

YALE DENTISTS FORMERLY FRONT 03544

7th & BROADWAY

ORPHEUM STATE THEATER BLDG.

University Will Teach Workings of Income Tax

There will be no excuse now for Los Angeles business men and investors not knowing the fine workings and ramifications of the Federal income tax, for the University of California is starting a weekly course on the subject as part of its Extension Division work in this city.

The class will be conducted every Tuesday evening beginning October 10, by William S. Holman, a recognized authority on the income tax law and formerly Assistant Chief Deputy of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Mr. Holman's classes will include a fifteen weeks' course for those who intend to specialize in income tax work, the lectures to be given at the headquarters of the University Extension Division in the Junior Orpheum Building.

RIFT'S

val

le

—40 Styles

'S SHOES

rice

's Shoes now on sale at
s more than forty styles
s as HANAN, I. Miller,
L, Hazen B. Goodrich &

t of styles and materials
ls, one, two and three-
Baby Louis, Cuban and
lack satin, black suede,
, white kid and silver
t and most sizes in each
es range from—

o $8.25
greatly reduced
uch reduced before the
te moving from our 749
n which we have given

evail at our Third and
ing REMODELING

EGRIFT'S
Standard and
Finest footwear
oadway
Third St.
oadway
en Saturday Nights Until 9:30

If you have only a few teeth left in either jaw, don't have them extracted until you consult us. With these bases to start from, we can replace all of your lost teeth, and we will defy dentists or laymen to tell the substitutes from the original ones. The teeth will be as firm as your natural teeth were. Our office has every modern equipment equal to the best.

Competent Nurses
Modern X-Ray Equipment

Full Set of Teeth	$5.00
Gold Crowns, 22-K	$4.00
Bridge Work	$4.00
Gold Fillings and Inlay	$1.00
Silver Fillings	50c
Extractions	50c

OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAY TO 12 M.

DR. J. ARTHUR FOSTER
YALE DENTISTS
FORMERLY
PHONE 65544
7th & BROADWAY
EGYPTIAN THEATER BLDG.

in children are not so frequent nor so death-dealing as in Cuba."

Dr. Altuna continues to describe the ravages of certain children's diseases which are common to most parts of the United States but which are not general in Cuba.

University Will Teach Workings of Income Tax

There will be no excuse now for Los Angeles business men and investors not knowing the inner workings and ramifications of the Federal income tax, for the University of California is starting a weekly course on the subject as part of its Extension Division work in this city.

The class will be conducted every Tuesday evening beginning October 10, by William S. Holman, a recognized authority on the income tax law and formerly Assistant Chief Deputy of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Mr. Holman's classes will include a fifteen weeks' course for those who intend to specialize in income tax work, the lectures to be given at the headquarters of the University Extension Division in the Junior Orpheum Building.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS

Los Angeles Market

[Quotations furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service, 3514 Pacific Finance Building, based on prices of cars at Los Angeles.]

Cattle—Market strong and active. Beef steers, grade, 7.75@8.00; medium grade, 7.00@7.50; common grade, 6.00@6.75. Beef cows, heifers and mixed yearlings, good grade, 6.00@6.50; medium grade, 5.00@5.50; common grade, 4.00@4.50. Canners, 2.00@3.50. Bologna and butcher bulls, 3.00@4.50.

Calves—Market strong. Light, 150 to 200 lbs., good and choice, 8.00@8.50; 200 to 250 lbs., good and choice, 7.50@8.00; 250 to 350 lbs., good and choice, 7.00@7.50; 250 to 350 lbs., medium, 6.00@7.00; over 350 lbs., 5.00@6.00.

Hogs—Market firm. Good and choice grade, 200 to 250 lbs., 10.50@10.75; 250 to 300 lbs., 10.25@10.75; 250 to 300 lbs., 10.00@10.75; 300 to 350 lbs., 9.50@10.00; 350 to 400 lbs., 9.00@9.50; smooth 250 to 300 lbs., 7.50@8.00; rough sows, 250 to 350 lbs., 7.00@7.50.

Sheep and lambs—Full woaled Market strong. Lambs, good and choice, 12.50@13.00; medium, 11.50@12.50; common, 10.00@11.50. Medium grade, 12.50@13.00; common, medium to good, 8.00@8.50; yearling wethers, medium and good, 8.00@8.50.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Cattle—Market steady and active, beef steers, good grade, 7.75@8.00; medium grade, 7.00@7.50; common grade, 6.00@6.50; cows, good grade, 5.75@6.25; medium grade, 5.00@5.50; common grade, 4.00@4.50; canners, 2.00@2.50; bulls, 3.00@4.00.

Calves—Market weak, values barely steady. Light to medium, good and choice, 8.25@8.50; heavy, good and choice, 7.50@8.00; common and medium, 6.00@7.50.

Hogs—Market strong to higher. Good and choice, 250 to 350 pounds, good and choice, 7.50@8.00; 200 to 250 pounds, good and choice, 8.00@8.50; over 350 pounds, 6.00@7.00; light lights, good and choice, 8.50@9.00; feeder pigs, 8.50@9.00; smooth sows, 250 to 350 pounds, 6.50@7.00; heavy sows, 350 pounds and over, 6.00@6.50; stags, 4.00@5.00.

Sheep and lambs—Market strong to higher. Lambs, good and choice, grades, 12.00@12.50; medium, 11.50@12.00; common, 10.00@11.50; ewes, medium and good, 5.00@6.00; wethers, medium and good, 6.00@6.50.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Cattle, receipts, 2500; compared with week ago: Beef steers, medium and plain, 25 cents lower; good and choice, 25 cents higher; other grades generally 25 cents lower; bulk, 6.00@7.50; top, 8.00@8.15; early sales, 8.00@8.15; bulk of supply, 6.00@7.50; she stock, 25 cents lower; bulk, 4.00@5.00; canners, 2.50@3.00; bulls, 25 cents lower; bulk, 3.50@4.25; calves, 50 cents lower; bulk, 7.00@8.00; feeder steers, 25 cents lower; bulk, 6.00@6.75.

Hogs, receipts, 4000; quality, fair. Compared with week ago: Top, 10.75; bulk, 10.50@10.75; bulk, 250 to 350-pound butchers, 10.50@10.75; packing grades steady to strong; close weak; bulk, 7.50@8.50; top, 10.25; bulk of sales, 8.00@10.15.

Cattle, receipts, 450. Compared with week ago: Better grade corn-fed steers 25 to 50 cents lower; grass steers, mixed steers and others 25 to 50 cents lower; she-stock 25 to 50 cents lower; bulls 25 cents lower; calves steady to 50 cents lower; canners and feeders generally steady.

Sheep, receipts, 1500. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs 10 to 15 cents lower; sheep and yearlings steady; feeding and breeding lambs steady; feeding lambs 15 to 25 cents lower.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 30.—Cattle, receipts, 1800. Compared with week ago: Better grades steady to 25 cents higher; others weak to 25 cents lower; top, 11.90; fat she-stock generally 15 to 50 cents lower; canners and cutters 10 to 25 cents lower; bulls 15 to 25 cents lower; calves weak to 50 cents lower.

Hogs, receipts, 15,000; fairly active to packers; generally to strong; 15c to 20c advance mostly $7.75@10.00; bulk 250 to 350-pounders, $9.50@10.00; bulk, $8.85@9.40; packing sows, steady; some 25 cents lower; bulk, $7.00@8.00.

Sheep—receipts, none. For week: Lambs 15 to 50 cents lower; top, 14.65; sheep generally 25 cents lower.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Sept. 30.—Cattle, receipts, 3000; native beef steers, mostly 25 cents lower; bulk of supply, 6.00@7.50; top, 8.00; she-stock 25 to 50 cents lower; extreme decline, 1.00; bulk, 4.00@5.00; top, 5.50; bulk of yearlings, 11.25; single load, 13.00; canners and medium beef steers, $.00@5.00; bulk under 4.75; good fat cows, 4.00@4.50; bulk, 3.00@3.50; bulk under 4.50; canners and cutters, 2.00@2.50; bulls weak; bulk butcher, 3.50@3.75; bologna, 3.00@3.25; veal calves, 50 cents higher; bulk, 10.00@10.25; top, up to 10.75; common, mostly 8.50@9.00.

Hogs, receipts, 800; market about steady; range, 7.50@8.85; bulk, 7.75@8.40.

Sheep, receipts, 4800; bulk today's sensing billed through; market generally steady to 25 lower. Lambs fully 25 cents lower; bulk at 7.00@8.00; top, 12.50; sheep uneven; bulk fat ewes 2.00@3.00; bulk choice yearlings, 6.00@6.50; feeding lambs 25 cents higher; few to packers, 8.50@8.60; weak to lower.

ST. JOSEPH, Sept. 30.—Hogs, receipts, 2000; active and butchers strong to 5 cents higher; to packers, steady to shippers, 10.10 paid; top, 10.15; bulk, 10.00@10.15; shipping sales, 170 to 240-pound weights, 9.85@10.00; choice 300-pound butchers, 9.50; packing sows slow, steady to weak, mostly 7.75@7.85.

Cattle, receipts, 700; western steers about steady. For week: Beef native steers and yearlings 10 to 20 cents lower; cows and heifers generally and heavy cows 15 to 25 cents lower; canners around steady; best light, yearlings 9.00 paid; bulk, 7.50@8.50; bulk calves 50 cents to $1.00 lower; stockers and feeders steady to 25 cents lower; many kinds taking the loss. Week's bulk of beef steers, 6.00@8.00; western steers, 5.00@7.85; bulk cows and heifers, 3.00@5.00; bulk canners, 2.00@2.75; bulk veal calves, 10.00@11.00; stockers and feeders, 4.00@5.00.

OMAHA, Sept. 30.—Hogs, receipts, 6200; butcher hogs strong to 10 cents higher; bulk 250 to 300-pound packers, 9.10@9.35; top, 9.40; packing grades steady to strong; close weak; bulk, 7.50@8.50; top, 8.75; bulk of sales, 8.00@9.10.

Cattle, receipts, 450. Compared with week ago: Better grade corn-fed steers 25 to 50 cents lower; grass steers, mixed steers and others 25 to 50 cents lower; she-stock 25 to 50 cents lower; bulls 25 cents lower; calves steady to 50 cents lower; stockers and feeders generally steady.

Sheep, receipts, 1500. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs 10 to 15 cents lower; sheep and yearlings steady; feeding and breeding lambs steady; feeding lambs 15 to 25 cents lower.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 30.—Cattle, receipts, 1800. For week: Better grades steady to 25 cents higher; others weak to 25 cents lower; top, 11.90; fat she-stock generally 15 to 50 cents lower; canners and cutters 10 to 25 cents lower; bulls 15 to 25 cents lower; calves weak to 50 cents lower.

Hogs, receipts, 15,000; fairly active to packers; generally to strong; 15c to 20c advance mostly $7.75@10.00; bulk 250 to 350-pounders, $9.50@10.00; bulk, $8.85@9.40; packing sows, steady; some 25 cents lower; bulk, $7.00@8.00.

Sheep—receipts, none. For week: Lambs 15 to 50 cents lower; top, 14.65; sheep generally 25 cents lower.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Sept. 30.—Cattle, receipts, 3000; native beef steers, mostly 25 cents lower; bulk of supply, 6.00@7.50; top, 8.00; she-stock 25 to 50 cents lower; extreme decline, 1.00; bulk, 4.00@5.00; top, 5.50; bulk of yearlings, 11.25; single load, 13.00; canners and medium beef steers, $.00@5.00; bulk under 4.75; good fat cows, 4.00@4.50; bulk, 3.00@3.50; bulk under 4.50; canners and cutters, 2.00@2.50; bulls weak; bulk butcher, 3.50@3.75; bologna, 3.00@3.25; veal calves, 50 cents higher; bulk, 10.00@10.25; top, up to 10.75; common, mostly 8.50@9.00.

Hogs, receipts, 800; market about steady; range, 7.50@8.85; bulk, 7.75@8.40.

Sheep, receipts, 4800; bulk today's sensing billed through; market generally steady to 25 lower. Lambs fully 25 cents lower; bulk at 7.00@8.00; top, 12.50; sheep uneven; bulk fat ewes 2.00@3.00; bulk choice yearlings, 6.00@6.50; feeding lambs 25 cents higher; few to packers, 8.50@8.60; weak to lower.

ST. JOSEPH, Sept. 30.—Hogs, receipts, 2000; active and butchers strong to 5 cents higher; to packers, steady to shippers, 10.10 paid; top, 10.15; bulk, 10.00@10.15; shipping sales, 170 to 240-pound weights, 9.85@10.00; choice 300-pound butchers, 9.50; packing sows slow, steady to weak, mostly 7.75@7.85.

Cattle, receipts, 700; western steers about steady. For week: Beef native steers and yearlings 10 to 20 cents lower; cows and heifers generally and heavy cows 15 to 25 cents lower; canners around steady; best light, yearlings 9.00 paid; bulk, 7.50@8.50; bulk calves 50 cents to $1.00 lower; stockers and feeders steady to 25 cents lower; many kinds taking the loss. Week's bulk of beef steers, 6.00@8.00; western steers, 5.00@7.85; bulk cows and heifers, 3.00@5.00; bulk canners, 2.00@2.75; bulk veal calves, 10.00@11.00; stockers and feeders, 4.00@5.00.

OMAHA, Sept. 30.—Hogs, receipts, 6200; butcher hogs strong to 10 cents higher; bulk 250 to 300-pound packers, 9.10@9.35; top, 9.40; packing grades steady to strong; close weak; bulk, 7.50@8.50; top, 8.75; bulk of sales, 8.00@9.10.

Cattle, receipts, 450. Compared with week ago: Better grade corn-fed steers 25 to 50 cents lower; grass steers, mixed steers and others 25 to 50 cents lower; she-stock 25 to 50 cents lower; bulls 25 cents lower; calves steady to 50 cents lower; stockers and feeders generally steady.

Sheep, receipts, 1500. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs 10 to 15 cents lower; sheep and yearlings steady; feeding and breeding lambs steady; feeding lambs 15 to 25 cents lower.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 30.—Cattle, receipts, 1800. For week: Better grades steady to 25 cents higher; others weak to 25 cents lower; top, 11.90; fat she-stock generally 15 to 50 cents lower; canners and cutters 10 to 25 cents lower; bulls 15 to 25 cents lower; calves weak to 50 cents lower.

Hogs, receipts, 15,000; fairly active to packers; generally to strong; 15c to 20c advance mostly $7.75@10.00; bulk 250 to 350-pounders, $9.50@10.00; bulk, $8.85@9.40; packing sows, steady; some 25 cents lower; bulk, $7.00@8.00.

Sheep—receipts, none. For week: Lambs 15 to 50 cents lower; top, 14.65; sheep generally 25 cents lower.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Sept. 30.—Cattle, receipts, 3000; native beef steers, mostly 25 cents lower; bulk of supply, 6.00@7.50; top, 8.00; she-stock 25 to 50 cents lower; extreme decline, 1.00; bulk, 4.00@5.00; top, 5.50; bulk of yearlings, 11.25; single load, 13.00; canners and medium beef steers, $.00@5.00; bulk under 4.75; good fat cows, 4.00@4.50; bulk, 3.00@3.50; bulk under 4.50; canners and cutters, 2.00@2.50; bulls weak; bulk butcher, 3.50@3.75; bologna, 3.00@3.25; veal calves, 50 cents higher; bulk, 10.00@10.25; top, up to 10.75; common, mostly 8.50@9.00.

Hogs, receipts, 800; market about steady; range, 7.50@8.85; bulk, 7.75@8.40.

Sheep, receipts, 4800; bulk today's sensing billed through; market generally steady to 25 lower. Lambs fully 25 cents lower; bulk at 7.00@8.00; top, 12.50; sheep uneven; bulk fat ewes 2.00@3.00; bulk choice yearlings, 6.00@6.50; feeding lambs 25 cents higher; few to packers, 8.50@8.60; weak to lower.

ST. JOSEPH, Sept. 30.—Hogs, receipts, 2000; active and butchers strong to 5 cents higher; to packers, steady to shippers, 10.10 paid; top, 10.15; bulk, 10.00@10.15; shipping sales, 170 to 240-pound weights, 9.85@10.00; choice 300-pound butchers, 9.50; packing sows slow, steady to weak, mostly 7.75@7.85.

Cattle, receipts, 700; western steers about steady. For week: Beef native steers and yearlings 10 to 20 cents lower; cows and heifers generally and heavy cows 15 to 25 cents lower; canners around steady; best light, yearlings 9.00 paid; bulk, 7.50@8.50; bulk calves 50 cents to $1.00 lower; stockers and feeders steady to 25 cents lower; many kinds taking the loss. Week's bulk of beef steers, 6.00@8.00; western steers, 5.00@7.85; bulk cows and heifers, 3.00@5.00; bulk canners, 2.00@2.75; bulk veal calves, 10.00@11.00; stockers and feeders, 4.00@5.00.

BUSINESS ON THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

FOR THE WEEK ENDING SEPT. 30, 1922.

BONDS.

Shares.	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Year to date— High.	Low.
1	Corona P.&W. 6s	$100.00	$100.00	$100.00	$100.00	$107.00	97.50
1	L. A. Ry. 5s	94.00	94.00	94.00	94.00	94.00	94.00
1	Liberty Bnd 4¼s	99.92	99.92	99.92	99.92	100.00	99.92
64	Liberty Bnd 4¼s	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	99.90
1	Liberty Bnd 4¼s	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	99.90
1	Victory 4¼s	100.14	100.14	100.10	100.10	100.14	99.90
7	S. P. Con. 5s	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00	90.00	75.00
1	S. Cal. Edison 5s	101.37½	101.37½	101.12½	101.12½	101.37½	92.00
8	Union Oil Co. 5s	94.00	94.00	94.00	94.00	95.12½	92.00
32							

BANKS.

10	F. & Merch. Nat.	410.00	410.00	410.00	410.00	410.00	390.00
10	Security T. & Sav.	260.00	260.00	260.00	260.00	260.00	260.00
20							

INDUSTRIALS.

10	Globe G. & M. pfd	96.50	96.50	96.50	96.50	100.00	92.00
10	Globe G. & M. com	70.00	70.00	70.00	70.00	70.00	60.00
10	G'ear T. & R. pfd	71.50	71.50	71.50	71.50	72.00	70.00
20	G'ear T. & R. pfd	71.50	71.50	71.50	71.50	72.00	70.00
50	Union Sugar Co.	23.00	23.00	23.00	23.00	23.00	19.12
335							

PUB. UTILITIES.

101	L. A. G. & E. pfd	89.75	89.75	89.75	89.75	89.75	84.00
10	L. A. G. & E. pfd	89.50	89.50	89.50	89.50	89.50	84.00
73	K. J. & E. pfd.	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00	89.00	84.00
1,007	S. Cal. Ed sen com	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	84.00
30	P. G. & E. pfd.	99.25	99.25	99.25	99.25	99.25	84.00
45	Yellow Taxi C. Co.	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.00
1,330							

MIS STOCKS.

40	Cal. Bnks Pamp.	29.00	29.00	29.00	27.50	40.00	29.00
2,000	Central P. & T. Co.	.85	.85	.85	.85	.85	.85
75	Hamilton Co.	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50
10,313	L. T. Inv. Co.	1.26	1.26	1.26	1.26	1.26	.52
13,413							

OIL STOCKS.

31	Amalg. Oil Co.	99.50	100.00	99.50	99.50	111.00	98.00
200	Associated Oil Co.	115.00	115.00	115.00	115.00	115.00	115.00
100	Cen. Pet. Corp.	23	23	23	23	23	23
14,000	Continental Oil Co.	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01
500	Mascot Oil Co.	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15
1,500	Midway Northern	79½	79½	79½	79½	79½	79½
100	Mutual Oil Co.	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
70	Rand Oil of Cal.	115.00	115.00	115.00	115.00	115.00	115.00
10	Silver Oil of Cal.	178.50	178.50	178.50	178.50	178.50	178.50
75	Ch. Oil Co. pfd.	19.00	19.00	19.00	19.00	19.00	19.00
10	Un. Oil of Del.	19.00	19.00	19.00	19.00	19.00	19.00
2,750	United Pet. Co.	.28	.28	.28	.28	.28	.28
22,200	U. S. Republic	.23	.23	.23	.23	.23	.23
77,928							

MINING STOCKS.

1,000	Adams Mining	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01
2,000	Alpe Mine	.06	.06	.06	.06	.06	.06
2,000	Big Jim Cons.	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02
12,000	Black Rock	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
5,000	Blue Gold Mining	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01
3,000	Gold Dust	.11	.11	.11	.11	.11	.11
5,000	Gold Peak	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01
25,000	Lucky Boy	.11	.11	.11	.11	.11	.11
27,500	Nellie Mining	.10½	.10½	.10½	.10½	.10½	.10½
31,000	Ontman Cons.	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01
10,000	Ontman Gold	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01
158,440	Ontman United	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01
1,000	Pacific Gold Dredg.	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01
20,000	San Francisco Gold	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01
1,000	Sunset Mining Co.	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01
5,000	Sunset Oil & Mining	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01
47,000	Tom Reed	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01
2,000	Tonopah Belmont	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01
2,525	United Eastern	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.45
6,000	United Western	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01
1,000	Virginia Lode	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01
364,165							

RECAPITULATION

	Number.	Value.
BONDS	92	$77,928.13
STOCKS	Shares.	Value.
Banks	20	$ 670.00
Industrials	335	33,450.73
Public utilities	1,330	1,215.00
Miscellaneous	364,165	442,333.81
Oil stocks		191,202.50
Mining stocks	364,165	191,215.00
	364,191	$477,620.04

BOND QUOTATIONS

Bond Market Heavy

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Foreign and domestic railroad issues were heavy in today's bond market and with few exceptions the decline was substantial. Total sales, par value, were $7,000,000. Most part of the trading, fell at the close. Japanese 5s first 4½s declined 1¼ points, while second 4½s were down 1 point. Other issues lost Japanese 4s, Mexican 5s, Belgian 8s, British 5s, Denmark 8s and Prague 8s. French 5½s and Russian government issues also made recessions under pressure, while French and continental municipal issues yielded fractions.

In the domestic issues, Pennsylvania 4s of 1948 and American Telephone Conv. 4s lost 2 points, the Gary Unifing, Missouri Pacific general 4s, Pitts Income 6s, Wisconsin Central general 4s and Pennsylvania 6s declined 1 to 1½ points.

Advances of 1 point were recorded for Montana Power 5s, and Penn. Steel 7s. Northwestern Bell's slight advances was shown by Chicago and Alton 3½s, Erie gen. 4s and American Tobacco 6s. Transactions were as follows: $1,000 at 99 points; $4,000 at 94½, 10 points; $2,000 at 94½, 25 points; $2,000 at 94½, 8 points, and $10,000 at 94 points. Total sales, par value, were $6,931,000.

New York Bond List

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Below are the closing bond quotations on the New York Stock Exchange, furnished by Logan & Bryan.

RAILS

	Bid.	Asked.
Ath. Top. & S. F. 1995	91½	91¾
Ath. Top. & S. F. Adj. 4s	84	84¼
Ath. Top. & S. F. Cv. 4s	91½	91¾
Ath. Top. & S. F. Cv. 4s, 1925	91½	91¾
Ath. Top. & S. F. Cv. 4s, 1948	91½	91¾
C. M. & St. P. Cv. 5s, 2014	66	66¼
C. M. & St. P. Cv. 4s, 2014	66	66¼
C. M. & St. P. Cv. 4½s, 1932	71¾	72
C. M. & St. P. Cv. 4½s, 1932	71¾	72
C. & O. Cv. 5s, 1946	96	96¼
C. & O. Cv. 5s, 1946	96	96¼
C. & O. Cv. 5s, 1946	96	96¼
C. & O. Cv. 4½s, 1946	81¼	81½

NEWS ITEM
Eastern dispatch states Pennsylvania Railroad is contemplating the sale of $50,000,000 stock to stockholders at $50 per share.

A Manual of WESTERN SECURITIES
Listed on the Los Angeles Exchange, containing detailed statistics regarding each issue, has just been compiled by our Statistical & Research Dept. Copies of this valuable publication will be sent free upon request.

Private Wire Service With New York, San Francisco and Other Markets
Direct Wire to New York Curb (Special Curb Board)
"Prompt and Efficient Service"

A. W. COOTE
Member Chicago Board of Trade
Los Angeles Stock Exchange
San Francisco Stock Exchange
New York Curb
624 South Spring Street
6716 Hollywood Blvd.

SPECULATION is financial tight rope walking. Safe investments move forward on a well-outlined plan—on a smooth and SAFE path—guided at all times by sound and experienced investment advice. Safe investments and sight investments arrive at their destination none the worse for wear—they grow constantly—they never go backwards.
Current list of sound investments gladly mailed on request
Howard G. Rath Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
322 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles
Telephone 626-84

So. Cal. Edison Preferred
New Seven per cent Preferred Stock affords an attractive investment opportunity.
Price 100
To Yield 6 1/2-7%
Jno. O. Knight & Co.
Stocks—Bonds
411-14 Van Nuys Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Telephone 10254

McDONNELL & CO.

And Other Leading Exchanges
624 S. Spring St.
LOS ANGELES
Telephone Pico 4412
N. Y. Office, 120 Broadway.
San Francisco, 633 Market St.
PRIVATE WIRES

Again Announcing Our Free
Investment Record Book

SO MANY people have expressed themselves as pleased with our Permanent Investment Record Book that we are continuing to offer it, without cost or obligation, as long as our supply lasts. This little book, 4 by 8 inches, provides ample space for keeping a complete record of your securities, both purchases and sales of bonds and stocks, together with their numbers, cost, yields, etc.—everything you need to know for purposes of general reference as well as for computing your income tax. If you have not yet received *your* copy simply tear out and mail this advertisement to us with your name and address filled in below.

Name .....
Address .....

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER
TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING
LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND

Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

STOCK MARKET HELD IN LEASH

Turkish Crisis Dominates Great Britain

American Coal in Demand; Wool Active

Newspapers Controlled by Northcliffe Passing

BY FRANCIS W. HIRST
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger.]

LONDON, Sept. 30.—The Turkish crisis, the Greek revolution and fears of a Balkan conflagration have dominated the stock market, exchanges and general business all this week. British preparations to restrain the Turkish armies have already involved many millions in expenditure. The situation is certainly perilous, but labor and capital both are urging peace.

The effect of these events in the Lancashire cotton trade has been most depressing, all spinners and many weaving mills working short time. The protectionist report of the Indian tariff commission, just published, also is causing anxiety. Greek exchange is nominal, but Turkish piastres have gained value during the week.

WAR BOOMS COAL

Sending of transports and warships to Constantinople has caused another coal boom. More American orders are being booked for Cleveland pig iron, despite the new tariff, and a pig iron shortage is reported from Yorkshire, though the home steel trade shows no animation. The Ebbe Vale Steel Works have been closed, adding 20,000 to the army of unemployed. The tinplate trade of South Wales also is dull.

All branches of the wool industry remain active. Bradford experts, however, doubt whether the 2,000,000 bales of merino wool that have been marketed can be disposed of at present high prices. American tariff rates on pure wool are about five times higher, with the corresponding rise in sterling. The price of gold is attributed partly to war-debt payments, partly to the necessity of importing American products and the difficulty of exporting British staples since the new American tariff was enacted.

RUBBER ACTIVE

Rubber shares form an exception to the general gloom of the stock markets. The recent recovery in rubber and some fair dividends distributed by the best managed plantations have attracted investors.

The world's excess of oil production over consumption has at last brought a 20 per cent reduction in prices to British petrol consumers. News that Krassin's contract with Sir Leslie Urquhart has provoked extreme comments in Russia, and that the suggestion that the contract may not be confirmed by the Russian government has disappointed mining and engineering interests.

NEWSPAPER FINANCING

City enterprise and speculation are nearly dead. Many underwriters of loans floated earlier in the year have failed to dispose of them to the public.

Lord Rothermere's purchase of the controlling interest in the Daily Mail and other Northcliffe newspapers attracts attention to newspaper finances. A large issue of Daily Mail 7 per cent debentures is being offered at 98. Future control of the London Times is still in doubt. Recent attempts of cheap newspapers to gain readers, or rather circulation, by insurance schemes is believed to have proved very costly.

DIVIDEND ACTIONS

Alcohl Paper and Paper Company resumed quarterly dividend of $1 on common.

The following companies declared quarterly dividends: Inde Warehouses, Williams Tool preferred.

Detroit Motorbus and United Cigar Stores of America declared extra dividend of 1 per cent. Country Coal and Coke and Pittsburg Coal passed dividends.

The following companies declared extra dividends: Nipissing Mines, 15 cents; St. Joseph Lead, 25 cents; Seydel Chemical Coal Company, 1 per cent.

DAILY TRADE TALK

Bank Clearings Reveal Los Angeles' Growth; the Week in Review

The sharp recovery of Los Angeles trade during September from the slight summer depression was strikingly brought out in the clearings totals announced yesterday. September clearings in this city were $430,141,598.85, an increase of 5 per cent over August and 27½ per cent over September, 1921. The high September total presages a recordbreaking fall, as bank clearings always show a steady seasonal increase from the first of October until February. If October clearings only increase in the same ratio as they did last year this month's total should stand at approximately $467,000,000, far above the record of $438,772,763, set last May. By the same token it is almost a certainty that monthly clearings in Los Angeles will pass the half-billion mark before the end of the year.

Following are the comparative figures for 1921 and 1922:

Month—	1921.	1922.	Per cent increase.
January	$365,468,301	$410,191,187	12
February	304,303,625	338,156,254	11
March	373,773,460	413,290,683	10
April	341,967,682	400,299,825	17
May	323,552,713	438,772,763	36
June	353,234,487	433,837,978	22
July	332,929,774	428,580,859	29
August	329,817,775	409,480,226	24
September	326,789,907	430,141,598	27
October	365,769,900	.....	..
November	376,010,705	.....	..
December	407,624,463	.....	..

WEEK IN REVIEW

The Near East embroglio acted as a depressant on the security markets during the past week, completely overshadowing the marked improvement in general business that has come since the conclusion of the coal, rail and textile strikes. While the steel trade was expanding its operations, the textile mills experienced the first blush of returning prosperity and the carriers a renewal of record-breaking freight shipments. At the same time the security markets, the recognized business barometer of the country, registering weakness. The declines were not due, however, to any inherent faults in the financial and business structure of the country, but to the technical position of the stock market.

After several weeks of public participation in the market and the resulting growth of margin accounts, the professional operators used the appearance of the trouble around the Dardanelles as a handy weapon to shake out the weak holders, and the resulting success of their plans gave the bear party its first moments in the saddle since the inception of the bull market. Students of security developments are now of the opinion that the technical condition is in a normal stage, and unless new disturbing factors put in an unexpected appearance, the trend should continue to be upward with the peak expected some time next year. The conspicuous strength in credit conditions is sufficient foundation to predicate these beliefs without the inclusion of other recognized business indicators.

BANKING RESERVES

The Federal Reserve ratio of reserves to deposits and note liabilities was 78.4 per cent last week, showing no diminution in the banking reserves of the country. This plethora of credit available to business and which is not being used is the strongest note of optimism supporting the speculative markets. Business does not need to any extent or the retail consumer. Bradstreet's index of commodity prices is displaying a willingness to rise, and it is likely that before long it will move upward in an easier fashion in order to allow a greater margin of profit to manufacturers and producers. Wages are considerably higher than prewar days, despite the recent cuts and they are becoming crystallized at present figures, which enables those who control industrial projects to make moves for higher prices and a greater margin of profit.

prime commercial paper are fractionally lower. Acceptances range about the same figure.

The decline in the price of capital, or the rate at which new issues are being floated appears to be slightly checked in accordance with the firmer tone displayed by money rates. During the first half of 1921, rates on newly issued securities averaged 7.2 per cent and during the second half of the year, the prevailing rates were around 7.1 per cent. For the first quarter of 1922, the price had reached 6.5 per cent. By the second quarter it was down to 6.1 per cent; for the third quarter it has remained at that figure. This pause in the movement of capital rates suggests that investors begin to discriminate in their choice between long and short-term issues. While the price of capital was falling, long-term securities were naturally preferable because of the opportunity for appreciation in principal, but if unexpected developments should force rates upward, the short-term issues would be in demand.

CROPS ARE GOOD

Abundant crops have injected a new stimulus into business, and the realization that prosperity is just ahead is causing new buying from retail consumers, which in turn is affording manufacturers and wholesalers opportunities to advance their prices somewhat. Prosperous crops may not help California as they should, however, because of the shortage of refrigerator cars to move the perishable crops to the Eastern markets. Some uneasiness may develop from this source, but the situation is not serious enough to cause great concern to the entire region. The citrus crop will be moved on schedule, according to the opinions of the railroad traffic experts, and other eastern shipments will not be retarded.

A slight tendency has developed to raise prices on cotton and woolen goods, but such increases are not expected to become operative to

AUTO EARNINGS

One cannot see any reason for a change in the general aspect of business, a big slump in stocks or the advent of general distrust. Quite the contrary, if the activities now observable are any evidence. We all know what is going on in the principal lines of manufacture, but probably few appreciate the big turnover in the automobile industry. There is nothing quite so spectacular as the tin Lizzie, but half a dozen well-known companies could be mentioned which are doing a great business and winning high percentage, while many others are doing well. When one hears that Hupp is earning 20 per cent a month on its stock he does not believe it, but he is bound to believe that this comparatively small concern is doing handsomely. As to the Yellow Cab Manufacturing Company the wildest dreams of golden profits have already been exceeded and still the play goes on so flamboyantly that one feels that the whole thing may drop out of creation as a dream.

This Turkish affair has tapped on the door of American stock speculation, but it will take an actual brush between the armies now facing each other to cause anything like a tumble in our affairs, and even so it would be a small affair compared with what we saw in August, 1914, and later.

DRIFTING APART

But this is not what the more thoughtful have in their hearts, where there is a deep ache over what they call the war between Great Britain and France, which is not so much of a misnomer as appears on the surface. These two powers, ostensibly working together are decidedly working apart. Here are two allies between whom a break has been prevented only by the most careful procedure by skilled diplomats. They apparently are agreed as to the place that Turkey shall hold in the world, but one of them evidently is manipulating for some advantage not yet disclosed while the other is suspected of ulterior designs in regard to great areas of land and great commercial opportunities. Both want Turkey back in Constantinople, but only in obedience to a necessity.

Men whose first desire is a peaceful world see in the situation the historic antagonism of European countries, which have meant immeasurable woe and the abatement of which is not in sight.

FEW OFFERS OF FRESH ISSUES

Speculative Atmosphere Not Considered Favorable

Business Activity Preserved; Auto Earnings Heavy

England and France Drifting Further Apart

BY C. B. EVANS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Private advices, which are often much better than public ones, have been received in this city which indicate a peaceful outcome of the Turkish affair even in the face of some highly menacing incidents and attitudes. Largely, to be sure, these advices are mere matters of opinion, but the opinion of highly developed men based on facts, and the things that we see in the markets are confirmatory.

The decline in sterling exchange, large as it is compared with fluctuations in previous months, is small compared with many declines we have had since the great war, and means a shiver on the backs of dealers rather than any deep apprehension.

The same is true of the money market. If there had been a crisis or out and out evidence of a coming clash on a grand scale, the rates would have been shot up rapidly, for movable capital quietly slides away into its hole when danger is approaching or its owners exact higher rental. The money market here is a little stiffer than a short time ago, but hardly as much as would naturally be expected from the requirements of crop moving.

But the stock market of this week has put a clamp on certain promotions for the time being. The atmosphere has become so unfavorable that enterprising men in this city would consider it imprudent to offer their stocks to the public. It looks too, as if the confident bull speculation in stocks had reached its culmination and begun the natural reaction irrespective of what has gone on in Europe.

BUSINESS NEWS

Cotton Declines; Bond Market Weak; Gasoline Situation; Overproduction Continues

Cotton in New York declined exactly 1 cent a pound during the past week, with December, the active trading month, closing yesterday at 20.40 cents a pound compared with 21.40 cents on the previous Saturday. Local cotton men attribute the decline to the fact that 20 cents a pound is a high price for cotton and discounts a very short crop. An additional depressing factor, they say, is the excess of spot offers in the eastern markets which the speculative demand, driven away by the Near Eastern embroglio, is unable at present to take care of. Spinners are slow in coming to market, but the potential demand is good and will ultimately bring about a recovery.

The basis for California cotton is steadily strengthening, partly due to the anxiety of buyers to get the new crop cotton which only began to appear in quantity last week and also because of the news of crop deterioration caused by the extremely hot weather in Imperial Valley during the past five weeks. Growers now are refusing to take less than 21 cents a pound for their cotton and the going basis for what few sales are being made is 50 points on the January option.

Temperatures ranging from 105 to 117 degrees in the valley have caused the condition of the California crop to drop almost 15 per cent in the last month, according to estimates of local and Imperial cotton brokers. It is generally expected that this week's official condition report will show the California crop around 75 per cent of normal, compared to 91 per cent in the September 1 report.

BOND MARKET WEAK

The past week developed one of the sharpest setbacks in the bond market that has been experienced this year. Trading was very slow, and there was a noticeable decline in volume of business. This market, however, was anticipated as a result of the rapid rise in all classes of bonds during the past year, and is considered favorable to the general tone of the market.

H. D. Martyn, trader for Cyrus Peirce & Co., attributes the decline to several important factors; the threatening foreign situation, overexpansion of brokers' loans, profit-taking by speculators and the rise in call money.

Liberty Bonds reacted sharply, and the foreign issues fell off several points. High-grade railroad bonds and industrials also showed losses. This is merely a technical market and affords careful investors the opportunity to purchase securities at attractive prices that will show them a profit as soon as the general situation is improved.

Bonds are intrinsically as sound at the present time as they were several months ago in the strong market. Earnings are increasing continually and surplus funds are being used to retire old outstanding indebtedness, thereby increasing the equity of the junior bondholders.

HEAVY MATURITIES

An aggregate of over $100,000,000 railroad, public utility and industrial bonds matures in October. The greater part of these bonds will be paid off and little new financing is expected to effect these payments. Railroad maturities are only about $6,500,000, the largest item being $1,000,000 4 per cent bonds of the Birmingham Belt Railway Company. Public utility maturities total $68,000,000, the largest single item in this class being $50,000,000 three-year 6 per cent notes of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, maturing October 1st. In the industrial list totalling $27,000,000 the $16,500,000 Sears Roebuck 7 per cent notes, and the $3,150,000 five-year 6 per cent notes of the Chalmers Motor Company are the largest items.

The intrinsic strength of the financial position of the larger industrials and public utilities is clearly shown by their ability to meet these large payments out of earnings. This should add strength to the bond market and give confidence to the holders of high-grade securities.

The combined average price of forty listed bonds increased nearly one point during the month of September, and over 13 points during the past year.

GASOLINE SITUATION

The shopworn discussion of the possibility of a California gasoline price cut cropped up again last week with the announcement of August refinery output figures by the United States Bureau of Mines. This official statement reflects the general speeding up of refinery operations which has taken place throughout the State to supply the growing demand, giving a total August production of 67,817,696 gallons of gasoline, or 8,754,166 over July. Nevertheless, in spite of this increase, total stocks on hand September 1, were only sufficient for little more than

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

COTTON FUTURES UNDER PRESSURE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The two features on the opening decline of 15 to 35 points in the cotton market this morning were liquidation of long accounts due to nervousness over the Near East situation. December contracts broke to 20.70, under this pressure, but there was a good deal of price fixing by the trade, and if longs feared to carry contracts over the week-end, shorts were sufficiently alive to the possibility of a turn for the better in the Near Eastern affairs before Monday morning to cover their commitments. This steadied the market after the first rush of selling orders had been absorbed and there were moderate rallies, although the undertone was nervous.

The market closed easy, 58 to 68 points lower.

Spot quiet, 20.35 cents for middling upland, 70 points decline.

Southern markets: Galveston, 20c, 40 points decline; New Orleans, 20.25c, unchanged; Savannah, 20.15c, 60 points decline; Augusta, 20.50c, 62 points decline; Memphis, 20.50c, unchanged; Houston, 19.75c, 50 points decline; Little Rock, 20c, unchanged.

Following is the range of quotations today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	20.60	20.82	20.25	20.28
March	20.62	20.80	20.13	20.32
May	20.60	20.82	20.25	20.33
July	20.25			
October	20.57	20.60	20.12	20.15
December	20.80	20.92	20.40	20.43

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	20.12	20.30	19.76	19.80
March	20.13	20.30	19.78	19.84
May	20.10	20.32	19.79	19.81
October	20.07	20.09	19.70	19.74
December	21.10	20.28	19.75	19.77

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Poultry unchanged.

Blackberries, 4c per 24-box crate; raspberries, 45@60c per drawer; strawberries, 40@60c per drawer; 45@60c per crate.

Artichokes, 50c@$1 per dozen; Brussels sprouts, pound, 6½@7½c; sweet potatoes, pound, 2½@3c.

Receipts: Flour, 1128 quarter sacks; wheat, 1000 centals; barley, 4211 centals; corn, 2220 centals; potatoes, 4382 sacks; onions, 1119 sacks; hay, 281 tons; hides, 572 in number; lemons and oranges, 900 boxes; live stock, 2100 head.

Hay and grain unchanged.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To Holders of Victory Notes and Others Concerned

Notice is hereby given as follows:

(1) Call for partial redemption of 4¾% Victory Notes: All 4¾% Victory Notes, otherwise known as United States of America Gold Notes of 1922-23, which bear the distinguishing letters, A, B, C, D, E or F prefixed to their serial numbers, having been designated for the purpose by lot in the manner prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, are called for redemption on December 15, 1922, pursuant to the provision for redemption contained in the notes and in Treasury Department Circular 138 dated April 21, 1919, under which the notes were originally issued. Interest on all the 4¾% Victory Notes thus called for redemption will cease on said redemption date, December 15, 1922. Victory Notes of the 4¾% series bearing the distinguishing letters, G, H, I, J, K or L prefixed to their serial numbers, are not in any manner affected by this call for redemption and will become due and payable as to principal on May 20, 1923, according to their terms. (2) Detailed information as to the presentation and surrender of 4¾% Victory Notes for redemption under this call is given in Treasury Department Circular No. 290, dated July 26, 1923, copies of which may be obtained from the Treasury Department, Division of Loans and Currency, Washington, or any Federal Reserve Bank.

A. W. MELLON
Secretary of the Treasury

Windsor Square
Wilshire's
Highest Class — Lowest Priced
Residence Property.
R. A. KOWAN & CO.
200 Title Insurance Bldg.

A Sound Investment In a Good Utility

THE 6% bonds of the Western States Gas & Electric Company, due 1947, are the obligations of a company which has earnings and security more than adequate to make these bonds a sound investment.

During the nine-year period from 1913 to 1921 the average annual net earnings were more than sufficient to pay annual interest on these bonds. As for security, in the opinion of counsel, these bonds will be secured by a first mortgage on all properties of the El Dorado Power Company and a direct mortgage on all properties of the Western States Gas & Electric Co., subject only to outstanding liens.

The Western States Gas & Electric Co. operates in Central California, providing gas and electricity for more than thirty communities, including Stockton, Richmond and Eureka—a total population of more than 107,000.

The business of this company includes service for residences, manufacturing plants, farm pumping units, traction lines, milling, street lighting and many other purposes. The company has grown with the territory. Every year for the past six years this company has increased its list of consumers from 7 to 10%.

In today's market a sound utility company 6% bond, maturing in 25 years and priced at 99 and interest, is an attractive investment for you.

These, briefly, are the important points about this security. If you desire further information your request to us will receive prompt attention.

PASADENA
614 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
HOLLYWOOD
322 Hollywood Security Bldg.
SAN DIEGO
324 First National Bank Bldg.
SANTA BARBARA
216 San Marcos Bldg.
SEATTLE
PORTLAND
SAN FRANCISCO
CHICAGO
NEW YORK

BLYTH, WITTER & CO.
521 Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles
Sixth and Spring Streets
Phone Broadway 327

ESTABLISHED 1912

A Strong Company That's Well Known To You

The Southern California Gas Company serves gas in three counties of Southern California, including 37 cities, prominent among which are the cities of Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Riverside. The distribution system of the Company consists of 1466 miles, serving 80,319 domestic and 210 industrial and wholesale consumers.

Southern California Gas Company
$2,000,000 First and Refunding 5½% 30-Year Bonds

These bonds will be secured by a direct mortgage on all the property of the Company, by a deposit with the Trustee of $2,000,000 First Mortgage 6% Bonds due November 1950. The net earnings for 12 months ending August 31, 1922, from all sources 3.06 times the bond interest. A strong sinking fund is provided. All franchises go beyond the maturity of these bonds.

PRICE: 98½ and Accrued Interest, Yielding About 5.60%
Detailed Circular Sent on Request

Drake, Riley & Thomas
Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds
314 Van Nuys Bldg., Telephone Pico 787
Los Angeles
San Francisco Pasadena Santa Barbara

Your money is safe if invested in

Los Angeles Investment Co.'s Guaranteed Mortgages
$1500 to $5000 Each

You are secured by a First Mortgage on a new residence worth more than twice the amount of the mortgage.

You are secured by the entire resources of this Corporation.

You are secured as to title by the Title Insurance & Trust Co.

You are secured in case of fire by insurance in excess of the mortgage.

MORTGAGE DEPARTMENT
Los Angeles Investment Company
60127 1016 So. Broadway Main 5647

Watling's Systematic Savings Plan

We have a list of high-grade bonds that may be bought on regular payments made each month, and we suggest that you send for it or call at our offices in the Merchants National Bank Building. This is a new list and contains a number of $1000, $500 and $100 bonds.

Frank Burns Watling & Co.
Merchants' National Bank Building
Los Angeles, California

MONEY IN GRAIN
$12.50 buys guarantee option on 10,000 bushels of wheat or corn. *No Further Risk.* A movement of 5c from option price gives you an opportunity to take $500.00; 4c, $400.00; 3c, $300.00, etc. WRITE TODAY FOR PARTICULARS and FREE MARKET LETTER.
INVESTORS DAILY GUIDE, Southwest Branch
Dept. AT. 1004 Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo.

WE WILL BUY
TRANSPORT OIL
JOE R. TURMAN UNITS
STAR PETROLEUM
REVERE OIL
JULIAN UNITS
Ray Copper Gold Chain
Yellow Taxi Rath. Gold
Jerome Superior Golinl North
Donley Units Owenwood
Twin Bell Comanche
Coast Tire Refinace Oil
WE WILL SELL
WHITTIER SANTA FE UNITS
J. F. LASLEY INTERESTS
BANDINI PETROLEUM
4 S SYNDICATE
TERDON & YUMPILLAT STK
INVADERS CORPORATION
Scupe L. & P. Danziger Oil
Rich'fld Cons. Durant Col.
Sandburg West. Auto
Ariz. Standard Duesenberg
Tehmesral Randsburg
FOSTER UNITS
Mexian Texana
Otexa Optimo
Texan Mohayah
UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
It will pay you to obtain our prices before trading. List your holdings with us. Our co-operation will be for your benefit.
E. H. SCHIEK & CO.
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
1015 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Phone 1891

GERMAN BONDS
Government — Municipal
Industrial Issues
Get our New Quotation Sheet of prices on all principal issues.
We invite your inquiries about GERMAN BOND INVESTMENTS
Orders Solicited. Call or Write
E. H. SCHIEK & COMPANY
1015 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Phone 1891

LEONARDS & CO.
"At Market"
We will sell
C. C. JULIAN UNITS
CALIFORNIAN
CO-OPERATIVE
FOUR "S"
SANTA FE NO. 1
TEHMESCAL
WHITTIER STA. FE SPR.
For cash or on our Partial Payment Plan of Easy Monthly Installments, with Dividends Declared credited to your account. Phone or write us for full details.

Special
FOR SALE (Subject)
50 Co-operative ..... $ 170.00
5 Bellview Syn. 100.00
5 White Star ..... Mkt.
1 Ish. Exchange Pet. $500.00
2 Leonards No. 3 Well $45.00
1 Auto Radio Meter $0.00
5 Bell Lasley ..... Cheap
5 pref "o" 150.00
5 Twin Bell ..... Cheap
5 Petroleum Prod. 100.00
Wanted:
West. Auto Supply
West. Auto Parts
Bandini
Gold Chain
Julian No. 1
Twin Bell
Star Pet.
United Northern
Henderson Pet.
Durant of Cal.
Overwood
Transport Oil
Mexian Units
We have selling orders on the following:
2000 Shermot Oil ..... $ .30
Kroger Motors Pfd. 90.00
5000 Imperial L. & P. ..... .05
15 Federal 15.00
1000 Broadway 45½
5 Main Hay, & Feed 5.00
100 Chinatown 1.00
5000 Advance Oil ..... .13
5000 Seaside 37½
10 Walker Western ..... .75
1000 Gregory Pet. ..... .10
1000 Sapphy Oil ..... Mkt.
1000 Fidelity ..... .35
1000 Harvey Rim ..... Cheap
5 Gypsy Oil 85.00
2 Shell Lombaf 90.00
500 Comanche ..... .35
500 Inyokern ..... .20
500 Overwood ..... .25
10 Ogden 18.00
500 Sandini ..... Bid
100 Port Lobos ..... .75
5000 Trojan ..... .04
10 Midvale Oil 100.00
10 J. K. Hughes ..... Mkt.
10 Pathfinder ..... Cheap
500 Coll. Bottled ..... .10
5000 Reliance ..... Bid
1000 Gold Chain ..... .15
Call, phone or write for current quotations on listed and unlisted securities.
"We Are Active In All Markets"
Consult our Statistical Department for a report on your present holdings or a contemplated investment. This service is gratis.
"Service Our Motto"
Money loaned on particular stocks and bonds, listed and unlisted.
LEONARDS & CO.
Stock and Bond Brokers
1028 Citizens National Bk. Bldg.
Phone 822-331

COMMON LAW COMPANIES
Organize under declaration of Trust. Many advantages. Legal everywhere. Managed by trustee. Limited liability. No State organization fees, reports or franchise tax. Meet or do business anywhere. Better than a corporation, or partnership. Booklet free.
MODERN ORGANIZATION COMPANY,
304 South Broadway,
Los Angeles, California.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Possibilities of a clash between British and Turkish troops in the neutral zone of the Dardanelles resulted in a renewal of short pressure and the further liquidation of weakness accounts in today's brief session of the stock market, prices of a few speculative favorites registering declines of 1 to 6½ points, while moderate losses took place in a greater part of the list. The disposition of traders to wait over the week-end before adding to their commitments, resulting in a lack of fresh buying power, accelerated the decline, but there was no heavy unloading of stocks. Sales approximated 360,000 shares.

There were a few outstanding exceptions to the downward trend. National Biscuit, which was pushed up nearly 12 points yesterday, advanced 5 more today on reports of capital readjustment, but half of today's gain was forfeited before the close. Otis Elevator jumped 8 points.

Mexican Petroleum was the individual weak feature, a drive of short interests against this issue resulting in a net loss of 6¼ points. Other oils were weak in sympathy, losses of 1 to 2½ points being registered by Standard Oils of New Jersey and California, Royal Dutch, Houston Oil and Pan-American issues.

Independent steels also manifested acute weakness. Crucible being forced down more than 3¼ points; Lackawanna 2 1-8; Beth "B" 2; Gulf States 1⅞; Republic 1 5-8, and United States Steel common 1 3-8. Midvale ran against the current, advancing nearly a point above yesterday's closing quotation.

Rails were heavy with the rest of the list, but most declines were held within a point. The few which dropped a point or more were New York Central, New Orleans, Texas and Mexico, St. Paul preferred, Baltimore and Ohio, Lehigh Valley, St. Louis Southwestern and Reading. Public utilities were sold freely, some of the weakest spots being Consolidated Gas, Columbia Gas, Pacific Gas and Public Service of New Jersey.

Despite the week's stock market dealings, actual loans and discounts of clearinghouse banks showed a nominal decrease. Reserves of members in the Federal Reserve Bank increased $26,000,000, net demand deposits expanded by $87,180,000 and a cash gain of almost $10,000,000 was accompanied by an increase of excess reserves to slightly more than $56,500,000.

Stock Quotations

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Following are the closing prices, sales, high and low quotations today, and net change from previous close:

Sales	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Bid	Change
300	Alaska Rubber	18½	18¾	18¾	— ¼
1,100	Allied Chem.	83¾	83¾	83¾	— ¼
800	Allis-Chal.	54	53¾	53¾	— ¼
300	Am. Int.	100¾	100¾	100	— ¾
800	Am. Agr. Ch.	38¼	38¼	37¾	— ¼
400	Am. Beet S.	45	45	44¾	— ¼
1,600	Am. Can.	37¾	36¾	36¾	— ¾
200	Am. Car. Oil	26¾	26¾	25¾	— ¼
100	Am. Loco.	98¾	98¾	98	— ¾
100	Am. Sug.	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ¼
100	Am. Tob.	109¾	109¾	107¾	— ¼
1,900	Am. Woolen	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
100	Anaconda	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
300	Atchison	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ¼
100	Atl. Gulf	117¾	117¾	117¾	— ¼
700	Atl. Gulf	117¾	117¾	117¾	— ¼
700	Austin Nich.	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
8,300	Baldwin Loc.	125¾	121¾	124¾	— ¾
200	Barnsdall A.	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
1,400	Balt. & O.	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ¼
100	Beth Steel	70	69¾	70	— ¼
2,400	Do. "B"	70¾	69¾	70¾	— ¼
100	Do. 8% pfd.	111	111	111	— ¼
3,900	Canada Pac.	137¾	136¾	136¾	— ¾
300	Cerro Pasco	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
1,400	Chand. & P.	125¾	125¾	125¾	— ¼
1,000	Ches. & Ohio	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
200	Do. pfd.	94¾	94¾	94¾	— ¼
100	Chi. & N. W.	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ¼
400	Do. pfd.	141¾	141¾	141¾	— ¼
1,400	C. R. I. & P.	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
600	C. R. I. & P. pfd.	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ¼
100	Chile Copper	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
1,800	Chile Copper	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
500	China Cons.	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
1,100	Coca Cola	77	77	77	— ¼
300	Colo. F. & I.	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
400	Colum. Gas	84¾	84¾	84¾	— ¼
400	Cons. Cigars	59¾	59¾	59¾	— ¼
5,400	Cons. Gas	136¾	135¾	135¾	— ¾
400	Cons. Textile	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
1,500	Contl. Can.	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ¼
1,800	Corn Prod.	114¾	113¾	114¾	— ¼
6,100	Cuban Cane	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
3,500	Crucible Steel	83¾	80¾	80¾	— 3¼
400	Cub. Am. Sug.	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
900	Cuba Cane	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
100	Do. pfd.	83¾	83¾	83¾	— ¼
200	Davison Ch.	48¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
100	Del. L. & W.	108¾	108¾	108¾	— ¼
2,700	Denver & Rio G.	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
200	East. Kodak	81¾	81¾	81¾	— ¼
2,000	Erie	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
500	Erie 1st pfd.	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
200	Do. 1st pfd.	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
200	F. P. Lasky	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ¼
200	Do. pfd.	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ¼
200	Fisk Rub. pfd.	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ¼
200	Fisk Tire	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
200	Freeport Tex.	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
4,000	Gen. Asphalt	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
200	Gen. Cigar Co.	77¾	77¾	77¾	— ¼
200	Gen. Elec.	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼
200	Gen. Motors	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
100	Gt. N. R. pfd.	84¾	84¾	84¾	— ¼
200	Goldwyn	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
100	Grasby	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ¼
400	Gt. Nor. pfd.	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
2,700	Gt. Nor. Ore	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
1,800	Gulf States	88¾	86¾	86¾	— 2¼
200	Houston Oil	77¾	77¾	77¾	— ¼
7,200	Illinois Cent.	112¾	112¾	112¾	— ¼
100	Inspir. Copper	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
100	Inters. Nickel	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
2,400	Int. Paper	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
2,000	Int. Nickel	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
8,500	Int. Petroleum	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
100	Int. Mer. Mar.	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
100	Do. pfd.	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
2,400	Int. Nickel	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
1,100	Int. Paper	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
1,100	Invr. Oil	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
100	Jewel Tea	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
100	Kan. City So.	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
100	Kelly Spgfd.	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
100	Kennecott	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
100	Keystone Tire	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
100	Kresge	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
1,400	Kresge Bldg.	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
1,400	Lehigh Val.	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
2,100	Lima Loco.	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
100	Liggett's	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
100	Loose-Wiles	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
100	Mo. Leh. Val.	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
2,100	Mo. Pac.	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
4,300	Midvale S.	32¾	31¾	31¾	— 1¼
100	Miss. Pac.	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
1,400	Nat. Acme	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
100	Nat. Biscuit	122	122	121¾	+ ¼
1,500	Am. S. & C.	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
1,500	Am. Smelt.	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ¼
100	Nat. Enamel	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼
100	Nat. Lead	102	102	101¾	+ ¼
800	Nev. Con.	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
1,000	N. Y. Air B.	83	83	83	— ¼
900	N. Y. Cent.	83¾	83¾	83¾	— ¼
200	N. Y. Ont. & W.	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
200	N. Y. R. & H.	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
200	N. Y. O. & W.	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
200	Nor. Am.	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¼
200	Nor. Pac.	80¾	80¾	80¾	— ¼
100	Ohio Fuel	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
200	Oklahoma Prod.	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
200	Orpheum	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
2,000	Am. F. Pfg.	44¾	43¾	43¾	— ¾
200	Am. Fruit	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
100	Am. Sumatra	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
1,400	Am. T. & T.	121¾	120¾	120¾	— ¾
100	Am. Tob.	109¾	109¾	107¾	— ¼
100	Do. "B"	109¾	109¾	107¾	— ¼
8,700	Am. Woolen	97¾	96¾	96¾	— ¾
100	Am. T. & L. pfd.	51¾	51¾	51	— ¼
3,800	Anaconda	31¾	31	31	— ¼
300	Atchison	102¾	102	102	— ¼
100	Do. pfd.	97	97	97	— ¼
900	Atl. G. & W. I.	117¾	117¾	117¾	— ¼
700	Atl. Gulf	117¾	117¾	117¾	— ¼
700	Austin Nich.	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
8,300	Baldwin Loc.	125¾	121¾	124¾	— ¾
200	Barnsdall A.	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
1,400	Balt. & O.	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ¼
100	Beth Steel	70	69¾	70	— ¼
2,400	Do. "B"	70¾	69¾	70¾	— ¼
100	Do. 8% pfd.	111	111	111	— ¼
3,900	Canada Pac.	137¾	136¾	136¾	— ¾
300	Cerro Pasco	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
1,400	Chand. & P.	125¾	125¾	125¾	— ¼
1,000	Ches. & Ohio	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
200	Do. pfd.	94¾	94¾	94¾	— ¼
100	Chi. & N. W.	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ¼
400	Do. pfd.	141¾	141¾	141¾	— ¼
1,400	C. R. I. & P.	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
600	C. R. I. & P. pfd.	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ¼
100	Chile Copper	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
1,800	Chile Copper	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
500	China Cons.	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
1,100	Coca Cola	77	77	77	— ¼
300	Colo. F. & I.	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
400	Colum. Gas	84¾	84¾	84¾	— ¼
400	Cons. Cigars	59¾	59¾	59¾	— ¼
5,400	Cons. Gas	136¾	135¾	135¾	— ¾
400	Cons. Textile	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
1,500	Contl. Can.	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ¼
1,800	Corn Prod.	114¾	113¾	114¾	— ¼
6,100	Cuban Cane	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
3,500	Crucible Steel	83¾	80¾	80¾	— 3¼
400	Cub. Am. Sug.	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
900	Cuba Cane	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
100	Do. pfd.	83¾	83¾	83¾	— ¼
200	Davison Ch.	48¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
100	Del. L. & W.	108¾	108¾	108¾	— ¼
2,700	Denver & Rio G.	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
200	East. Kodak	81¾	81¾	81¾	— ¼
2,000	Erie	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
500	Erie 1st pfd.	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
200	Do. 1st pfd.	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
200	F. P. Lasky	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ¼
200	Do. pfd.	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ¼
200	Fisk Rub. pfd.	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ¼
200	Fisk Tire	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
200	Freeport Tex.	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
4,000	Gen. Asphalt	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
200	Gen. Cigar Co.	77¾	77¾	77¾	— ¼
200	Gen. Elec.	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼
200	Gen. Motors	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
100	Gt. N. R. pfd.	84¾	84¾	84¾	— ¼
200	Goldwyn	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
100	Grasby	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ¼
400	Gt. Nor. pfd.	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
2,700	Gt. Nor. Ore	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
1,800	Gulf States	88¾	86¾	86¾	— 2¼
200	Houston Oil	77¾	77¾	77¾	— ¼
7,200	Illinois Cent.	112¾	112¾	112¾	— ¼
100	Inspir. Copper	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
100	Inters. Nickel	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
2,400	Int. Paper	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
2,000	Int. Nickel	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
8,500	Int. Petroleum	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
100	Int. Mer. Mar.	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
100	Do. pfd.	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
2,400	Int. Nickel	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
1,100	Int. Paper	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
1,100	Invr. Oil	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
100	Jewel Tea	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
100	Kan. City So.	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
100	Kelly Spgfd.	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
100	Kennecott	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
100	Keystone Tire	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
100	Kresge	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
1,400	Kresge Bldg.	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
1,400	Lehigh Val.	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
2,100	Lima Loco.	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
100	Liggett's	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
100	Loose-Wiles	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
100	Mo. Leh. Val.	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
2,100	Mo. Pac.	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
4,300	Midvale S.	32¾	31¾	31¾	— 1¼
100	Miss. Pac.	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
1,400	Nat. Acme	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
100	Nat. Biscuit	122	122	121¾	+ ¼
1,500	Am. S. & C.	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
1,500	Am. Smelt.	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ¼
100	Nat. Enamel	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼
100	Nat. Lead	102	102	101¾	+ ¼
800	Nev. Con.	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
1,000	N. Y. Air B.	83	83	83	— ¼
900	N. Y. Cent.	83¾	83¾	83¾	— ¼
200	N. Y. Ont. & W.	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
200	N. Y. R. & H.	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
200	N. Y. O. & W.	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
200	Nor. Am.	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¼
200	Nor. Pac.	80¾	80¾	80¾	— ¼
100	Ohio Fuel	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
200	Oklahoma Prod.	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
200	Orpheum	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
2,000	Am. F. Pfg.	44¾	43¾	43¾	— ¾
200	Am. Fruit	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
100	Am. Sumatra	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
1,400	Am. T. & T.	121¾	120¾	120¾	— ¾
100	Am. Tob.	109¾	109¾	107¾	— ¼
100	Do. "B"	109¾	109¾	107¾	— ¼
8,700	Am. Woolen	97¾	96¾	96¾	— ¾
100	Am. T. & L. pfd.	51¾	51¾	51	— ¼
3,800	Anaconda	31¾	31	31	— ¼
300	Atchison	102¾	102	102	— ¼
100	Do. pfd.	97	97	97	— ¼
900	Atl. G. & W. I.	117¾	117¾	117¾	— ¼
700	Atl. Gulf	117¾	117¾	117¾	— ¼
700	Austin Nich.	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
8,300	Baldwin Loc.	125¾	121¾	124¾	— ¾
200	Barnsdall A.	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
1,400	Balt. & O.	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ¼
100	Beth Steel	70	69¾	70	— ¼
2,400	Do. "B"	70¾	69¾	70¾	— ¼
100	Do. 8% pfd.	111	111	111	— ¼
3,900	Canada Pac.	137¾	136¾	136¾	— ¾
300	Cerro Pasco	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
1,400	Chand. & P.	125¾	125¾	125¾	— ¼
1,000	Ches. & Ohio	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
200	Do. pfd.	94¾	94¾	94¾	— ¼
100	Chi. & N. W.	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ¼
400	Do. pfd.	141¾	141¾	141¾	— ¼
1,400	C. R. I. & P.	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
600	C. R. I. & P. pfd.	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ¼
100	Chile Copper	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
1,800	Chile Copper	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
500	China Cons.	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
1,100	Coca Cola	77	77	77	— ¼
300	Colo. F. & I.	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
400	Colum. Gas	84¾	84¾	84¾	— ¼
400	Cons. Cigars	59¾	59¾	59¾	— ¼
5,400	Cons. Gas	136¾	135¾	135¾	— ¾
400	Cons. Textile	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
1,500	Contl. Can.	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ¼
1,800	Corn Prod.	114¾	113¾	114¾	— ¼
6,100	Cuban Cane	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
3,500	Crucible Steel	83¾	80¾	80¾	— 3¼
400	Cub. Am. Sug.	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
900	Cuba Cane	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
100	Do. pfd.	83¾	83¾	83¾	— ¼
200	Davison Ch.	48¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
100	Del. L. & W.	108¾	108¾	108¾	— ¼
2,700	Denver & Rio G.	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
200	East. Kodak	81¾	81¾	81¾	— ¼
2,000	Erie	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
500	Erie 1st pfd.	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
200	Do. 1st pfd.	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
200	F. P. Lasky	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ¼
200	Do. pfd.	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ¼
200	Fisk Rub. pfd.	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ¼
200	Fisk Tire	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
200	Freeport Tex.	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
4,000	Gen. Asphalt	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
200	Gen. Cigar Co.	77¾	77¾	77¾	— ¼
200	Gen. Elec.	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼
200	Gen. Motors	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
100	Gt. N. R. pfd.	84¾	84¾	84¾	— ¼
200	Goldwyn	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
100	Grasby	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ¼
400	Gt. Nor. pfd.	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
2,700	Gt. Nor. Ore	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
1,800	Gulf States	88¾	86¾	86¾	— 2¼
200	Houston Oil	77¾	77¾	77¾	— ¼
7,200	Illinois Cent.	112¾	112¾	112¾	— ¼
100	Inspir. Copper	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
100	Inters. Nickel	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
2,400	Int. Paper	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
2,000	Int. Nickel	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
8,500	Int. Petroleum	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
100	Int. Mer. Mar.	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
100	Do. pfd.	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
2,400	Int. Nickel	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
1,100	Int. Paper	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
1,100	Invr. Oil	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
100	Jewel Tea	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
100	Kan. City So.	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
100	Kelly Spgfd.	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
100	Kennecott	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
100	Keystone Tire	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
100	Kresge	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
1,400	Kresge Bldg.	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
1,400	Lehigh Val.	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
2,100	Lima Loco.	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
100	Liggett's	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
100	Loose-Wiles	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
100	Mo. Leh. Val.	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
2,100	Mo. Pac.	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
4,300	Midvale S.	32¾	31¾	31¾	— 1¼
100	Miss. Pac.	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼

Total sales stocks, 360,000.
Total sales, $2,252,000.
Bonds, $56,511,000.
Weekly sales stocks, 2,022,000 shares.

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange,

Notice to Interest Holders

Parkford's

SANTA FE SPRINGS OIL SYNDICATE No. 1

Monthly Distribution No. 2

All checks for August deliveries were mailed on Saturday.

You may soon look forward to increased income from Well No. 2, now drilling—

Have you investigated our new operation on 7½ acres, known as

SANTA FE SPRINGS OIL SYNDICATE No. 2

Well No. 1 is down 1500 feet.

We are surrounded by the big Oil companies

Our interests are selling rapidly, so do not delay, if you are interested.

City Office—510 South Hill Street

Phone—824042

"The Man From Mexico"

IS GOING HOME

and wishes to thank those who so promptly responded to his call.

We told you a few days ago the import of his visit—to finance the continuance of operations of his SILVER MINE, at Sinaloa, Mexico.

He proved by his credentials that he was a square shooter all through the game, made of the stuff characteristic of the old forty-niners, those fearless, red-blooded men, to whom we owe our beautiful California. He stood undaunted all through the turbulent times in Mexico, guarding that which he knew would make fortunes for him and his associates as soon as that treasure laden country was again on a firm basis. THAT DAY IS HERE.

Development work to the extent of $100,000 has already been done. This is a big SILVER MINE, not a prospect. There are hundreds of such mines in Mexico, but few are accessible. Mining in Mexico means more than getting ore. The big thing is transportation. This property is only 15 miles from railroad by good auto road and only a few hours from the base of supplies.

If the Boys of '49 could make fortunes packing in supplies on burros and bringing out the ore the same way, what can he do with water, railroad and auto trucks?

Only a few days remain in which you can secure an interest in this wonderful property. So drop in the offices and talk in over with

"The Man From Mexico"

408 Loew's State Bldg.

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.

LARGE EARNINGS CONTINUE

August 38 1/3%

This Company in August again proved its earning capacity by showing earnings, before tax deduction, of 38 1-3% on invested capital.

Opportunity Now Open For You to Participate

Limited amount of Common and Preferred Stock offered at $10 per share.

SECURITIES DEPARTMENT

2325 So. Main St., Los Angeles. Phone So. 5112

FREE OWNERSHIP MAP OF KOSSE

The World's Greatest Gusher Oil Field

A wonderful map, covering the entire Kosse Field from Kosse to Currie, showing ownership of land, producing wells, drilling wells, locations, towns, railroads, rivers and much other data. Keep posted on the greatest oil field yet discovered. A field which has just brought in a 10,000-barrel well and which promises to be the greatest discovered in Texas. MILLIONS OF NEW WEALTH being created.

THIS MAP ABSOLUTELY FREE ON REQUEST

EXTRA

5% Monthly Dividends 5% Monthly Dividends

With the FREE map we give you full details regarding an established successful syndicate which is paying monthly cash dividends—a syndicate operated by two of the shrewdest, most experienced oil operators in the business. This syndicate has producing wells, is drilling o'here and is also drilling on a tremendous tract in Kosse Field. Full information will be mailed without obligation.

WRITE AT ONCE FOR THIS FREE MAP

SCHIMMEL & COMPANY

Suite 867, 4th Floor, Nell P. Anderson Bldg.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

"We Are Active In All Markets"

Listed and Unlisted Stocks and Bonds bought and sold for Cash or on Margin or Partial Payment Plan.

LEONARDS & CO

(Established 1913)

1220 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

Los Angeles.

Open Saturday Afternoons.

WE WILL BUY

SOUTHERN CAL. EDISON STOCK AND CONTRACTS

L. A. GAS AND ELECTRIC

No Commission Charges.

Brokers Financing Corporation

730 South Spring St. (Ground Floor.)

WALL STREET NEWS

BY MONITOR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Standard Oil of New York dropped 6 points today after having sold down 20 points from the day's high following disappointment over the directors' meeting. Throughout the general market, it was believed that directors of this company would declare a stock dividend and during the last two days, Standard of New York has advanced from 526 to 556, but only routine matters were discussed at today's meeting. While the advance in Standard of New York has been the rallying point for other high-class oil stocks, especially those in the Standard group, the reaction from today's meeting did not affect the balance of the list to any great extent.

REPUBLIC AND MIDVALE

Republic and Midvale were weak in the early trading following the announcement in the morning papers of the final abandonment of the three-company merger. Selling of both of these issues was steady all day and at the close Midvale, which had held its own in yesterday's market, despite the unfavorable rumors in circulation, had declined 3 1-8 points, while Republic added 3½ points to its loss of more than 2 points in yesterday's selling.

ZINC MARKET

Current strength in the zinc market, which is now holding on the basis of $6.90 per 100 pounds, should add materially to net profits of the leading companies. Butte and Superior is expected to benefit substantially from this sharp increase in value, while other zinc stocks are also firm, and Callahan will resume operations of its mines.

STEEL PRODUCTION

It is generally expected that the unfilled tonnage report of the steel corporation due on October 10 will make a very good showing, in fact, the largest increase of any month in 1922 is anticipated.

BRASS CLIMBING

The first effect of the rapid advance in the zinc market is found in the higher price levels named by the leading companies in brass industry which products have been marked up from ¼ to ½ cents per pound. This is undoubtedly due to the zinc advance as copper has been quiet and practically unchanked for the last several weeks.

STANDARD DIVIDEND

Despite the failure of the Standard Oil of New York directors to take any action on the stock dividend at today's meeting, rumors persist that this company is planning a stock dividend said to be 200 per cent, while reports are also current to the effect that Standard of New Jersey may issue four new shares for one old, and Standard of California be established on a dividend rate which would justify a higher market price.

ANN ARBOR ACTION

Action on the Ann Arbor dividend which was deferred because of the existence of the coal and shopmen's strike, may be expected at the next meeting of the board. Newman Erb, president of the company, stated that conditions with regard to the dividend have not changed in any way.

PITTSBURG COAL

Pittsburg coal is still very in the limelight owing to the widespread surprise over the action of the directors in passing the dividend earlier in the week. Rumors have been in circulation to the effect that the Carnegie Steel was to absorb the Pittsburg Coal Company, but these reports were denied by officials of the company. It is a foregone conclusion that earnings for the September quarter as well as the final quarter of the year will show a substantial improvement over the June quarter, as the limitations of transportation form the only restriction upon coal business at the present time.

"MEXICAN PETE" OFF

Mexican Pete broke th 150 in the early selling, but recovered 2 1-8 points of this loss almost immediately and closed with a moderate loss for the day. Earlier in the week prominent officials of this company stated that earnings have been running almost exactly even month by month, which clearly indicates an average of $5 per share per month.

COAL DELIVERIES

During the first half of this week the railroads greatly exceeded the million-ton quota fixed as the amount of coal to be delivered weekly at Lake Erie ports for shipment up the Great Lakes, in order to insure an adequate fuel supply in the Northwest this winter. Reports just received show that up to 7 a.m., today approximately 1,871,000 tons of coal had either been actually dumped at Lake Erie ports, or was either waiting in cars to be dumped, or was in transit and would reach Lake Erie ports within forty-eight hours.

BUSINESS READING AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from periodicals by the Sociology Department of the Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

AGRICULTURE—Department of Agriculture's estimates of condition of crops on September 1, 1922.—[Econ. World, Sept. 16.] Banana growing in Mexico, climate and soil excellent.—[Jl. Amer. Chan. of Com. in Mex., Sept.] New Mexican fruits, the prospect.—[Jl. Amer. Chan. of Com. in Mex., Sept.]

BANKING—Association of Missouri Banks and Trust Companies opposed to branch banking.—[Chron., Sept. 16.] How the Federal Reserve functions, by H. Parker Willis.—[Mag. of Wall St., Sept. 16.]

BUSINESS CONDITIONS—American Cotton Exchange suspends operations.—[Chron., Sept. 16.] American market shows increasing strength, by Alfred W. Dyer.—[Pac. Ports, Oct.] Sales of leading mail-order houses to be stimulated by reserved farmer buying.—[Standard, Sept. 23.] Leading textile organization facts about.—[Standard, Sept. 23.] Silk prices will rise still higher.—[Standard, Sept. 23.] Will automobile companies make their own bodies? Prospects for the industry, by Henry Franklin.—[Mag. of Wall St., Sept. 16.]

COAL AND PETROLEUM—The public and the coal industry, by Herbert Hoover.—[Econ. World, Sept. 16.] The age of oil and the romance of the Pacific coasts, by Dr. Helmut Kay.—[Econ. Rev., Sept. 8.]

COMMERCE AND SHIPPING—Bills of lading under Hague Rules, 1921.—[Chron., Sept. 23.] Electrical exports during July.—[Com. Rpts., Sept. 18.]

EUROPE—Development of Russian trade conditions.—[Econ. Rev., Sept. 8.] German estimates of the losses of foreign holders through the depreciation of the mark.—[Econ. World, Sept. 16.] Great coal and steel works at Creusot, France.—[Pac. World, Sept. 16.] German porcelain tableware industry.—[Com. Rpts., Sept. 18.]

FAR EAST—Combination wireless and mail service in Australia.—[Com. Rpts., Sept. 18.] Indian government plans extensive development of railway system.—[Pac. Ports, Oct.] India's jute industry.—[Com. Rpts., Sept. 18.] Money the key to Siberian progress, by C. F. Larlor.—[Trans-Pac., Aug.] Philippines to have

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS

	Cars— Oranges	Lemons
Southern California—		
September 21	38	15
September 22	46	20
September 23-24	74	41
September 25	25	11
September 26	44	6
September 27	35	13
Total for last seven days	255	106
Total for season from Nov. 1	22,498	9,450
Total to same date last season	34,896	10,905
Central California—		
Total for season from Nov. 1	3,111	100
Total to same date last season	3,650	212
Northern California—		
Total for season from Nov. 1	373	10
Total to same date last season	365	3

ORANGES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.—The market on last stock Valencia orange is firm. Poor stock, undesirable sizes, are easier.

Latest estimates show about 1000 cars of Valencias remaining for shipment. These will go forward during the next six weeks, after which early navels from Central and Northern California districts will begin to move.

F.o.b. quotations are on a basis of $6 to $9 per box, according to sizes and district. Even especially attractive fruit, large sizes, is quoted at $9.25 and $9.50 per box.

Heavy stock is being kept by the railroads and other agencies to relieve the serious shortage of refrigerator cars, now menacing the grape crop of California, before the citrus season opens in November. While Valencia shippers are having difficulty in securing refrigerator cars, the shortage is not serious because of the small volume of Valencias to move. An appeal has been sent to the Interstate Commerce Commission by the California Railroad Commission for aid, saying that the national commission's priority orders requiring coast bad perishable to eastern railroads holding many of the cars needed in California. From 11,000 to 12,000 cars are being held by eastern lines, largely as a result of the priority orders, according to the California commission, who report that 2500 to 3750 cars are being received in the State daily when there is a need for 900.

The grape shipping season is now at its peak and another six weeks will see the opening of the 1922-23 citrus season. The Interstate Commerce Commission has announced that a representative is en route to California to assist in remedying the situation.

Lasses reports from Florida place the citrus crop at 15,000,000 boxes. Of this total about 8,400,000 boxes will be oranges and 6,000,000 boxes grapefruit. Last season the crop was approximately 13,500,000 boxes, of which 7,300,000 were oranges and 6,000,000 boxes grapefruit.

Outstanding features of this season's crop, according to reports, are the fine quality and size of fruit from early bloom and the handsetting of fruit from late bloom.

Beginning in May and extending through June, practically the entire citrus belt set on the heaviest late bloom which the State has ever seen, and with favorable weather conditions, a heavy setting of late fruit followed. The condition in most groves is, therefore, a light to fairly good crop of fruit which is showing unusual size and coloring somewhat earlier than usual. On the same trees is a crop from late bloom, filling up the loss from dropping last spring and showing every prospect of bringing up the total shipments.

LEMONS

The market on California lemons is strong. There is very little fruit in storage. Picking is light and will continue so during the next few months.

F.o.b. quotations are on a basis of $7.50 to $8 per box on good stock.

There are on hand, and available for sale within the next three days, approximately 8000 boxes of foreign lemons as against 40,000 boxes for the same period in 1921; 28,000 boxes in 1920 and 68,800 boxes in 1919.

BOSTON COPPER

[Furnished by A. H. Cyrr & Co., 618 South Spring street.]

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—Closing quotations:

	Asked	Bid
Ahmeek	61¼	61
Arcadian Cop	20	—
Arizona Com	22	21
Atlantic	5⅝	5¼
Bingham	11	—
Boston & Corb	2	1¾
Boston & Mont	50	45
Butte & Balak	20	19
Cal. & Arizona	80	75
Calumet & Hecla	560	550
Calumet & Ariz	70	68
Centennial	20	19
Copper Range	50	49
Crystal	11	10
Davis Daly	2	1½
Dominion	1¼	1
Hancock	14	13
Helvetia	30	28
Houghton	50	45
Isle Royale	15	14
Lake	4	3½
Keweenah	2	1½
Mason Val	6	5½
Mass. Con	10	9
Miami	20	19
Michigan	14	13
Mohawk	67	66
Nevada	20	19
New Cornelia	20	19
Nipissing	6	5½
North Butte	20	19
Old Colony	2	1½
Old Dominion	37½	37
Osceola	85	84
Parrot	30	29
Quincy	84	83
Ray Con	14	13½
Shannon	10	9
Shattuck	34	33
Superior	20	19
Superior & Pitts	2	1½
Tamarack	50	49
Trinity	32	31
U. S. Smelting	61	60
U. S. Smelting pf	50	49
Utah Con	11	10
Utah Metal & Tun	3	2½
Utah Apex	2	1½
Utah Copper	77	76
Victoria	3½	3
Winona	1	½
Wolverine	50	49
Wyandotte	10	9
Yerde Cent	3	2½

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to their warehouse, 1000 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday were: 2191 hides, 3971 pelts, 500 pounds tallow, 900.0 pounds wool.

Green salted hides—No. 1 steers, 14 per lb.; No. 2 steers, 12 per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 10 per lb.; No. 2 bulls, 1½ per lb.; grubby hides, 2 less per lb.; branded hides, 1½ less per lb.; glue hides, 5 per lb.; skins, $@50 each; No. 1 horse hides, $4.50 each; No. 2 horse hides, 40 to 50 lbs., $3.00 each; No. 1 horse hides, 50 to 60 lbs., $3.50 each.

Green hides—No. 1 steers, 12 per lb.; No. 1 cows, 10½ per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 9 per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; kosher hides, 1 less per lb.

Calfskins and kipskins—No. 1 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 17½ per lb.; No. 2 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 15½ per lb.; No. 1 kips, 15 to 20 lbs., 14½ per lb.; No. 2 kips, 15 to 20 lbs., 13 per lb.; horse skins, 1 less per lb.; glue skins, 5 per lb.; skunks, $@50 each.

Dry flint hides—No. 1 hides, 16 lbs. and up, 15½ per lb.; No. 1 kips, 6 to 16 lbs., 16 per lb.; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 lbs., 17 per lb.; No. 2 hides and skins, 2 less per lb. glue calfskins, 2 per lb.; glue hides and kips, 3 per lb.

Pelts—Large, long wool, 1.00 each and up; medium, $@1.00 each; short wool and shearlings, 10@20 each.

Goat skins—No. 1 common, 10@30 each; No. 2, $@10 each; badly damaged and small kips, worthless.

Tallow—Tanners, 6¼ per lb.; No. 1, 5½ per lb.; No. 2, 4¾ per lb.

Wool—According to quality and condition, 20 per lb. and up.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, furnished by A. W. Coats, 614 South Spring street:

LISTED

Bonds—	Bid.	Ask.
Cal. G.L.E. Con. M. & C. T. 5s	97	....
Cal. Gas & El. Unf. 5s	97	....
City Electric Co. 5s	97½	....
City Investment Co. 5s	....	94½
East Bay Water 5½s	99	....
Gt. Western Power 5s	96¾	96½
Mtg. & Assn. Th.	102¾	103¾
Northern Cal. Pwr. Corp. 5s	96	....
Orpheum Theater & Rlty 6s	98½	....
Pac. Gas & Elec. 5s	94¾	94¾
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co 5s	98	....
S. F. Branch Ry. of Cal. 6s	113½	....
S. F. Water Co. Con. Mtg. 5s	89½	....
Union Oil Co. of Cal. 5s	96¾	96
U. G. C. Co.	101¾	102¾
Gen. Pete. 7s	104	104¾
Water Stocks—		
East Bay Water "A" pfd.	96¾	97
Spring Valley Water Co.	72	....
Gas and Electric Stocks—		
Northwestern Elec. com.	80½	....
Pacific Gas & Elec. pfd.	89¾	90
Do. com.	83	84
San Joaquin L. & P. pfd.	29	....
Insurance Stocks—		
Home Fire & Marine Co.	87½	....
Bank Stocks—		
Anglo & L. P. Nat. Bank	100	....
Bank of California N. A.	202½	....
First National Bank of S. F.	235	....
Pacific Amer. Bank of Savings	195	....
Mercantile Trust Co.	300	....
Sugar Stocks—		
Hawaiian Com. & Sugar Co.	41	....
Hawaiian Sugar Co.	33	....
Honokaa Sugar Co.	4	....
Oahu Sugar Co.	24	24¼
Olaa Sugar Co.	20	....
Union Sugar Co.	25¾	....
Oil Stocks—		
Amalgamated Oil Co.	97½	....
Associated Oil Co.	115¾	....
General Petroleum pfd.	97	....
Do. com.	114½	....
North American Oil	117	....
Pacific Oil Co. of Delaware	19	....
Miscellaneous Stocks—		
Cal. Packing Corp. com.	82	....
Federal Telegraph Co.	7½	....
Hawaiian Pineapple Co. Ltd.	81¾	82¼
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. pfd.	90	....
Do. com.	132	....
Rowe Oil	7½	....
Pac. Oil	85¼	85½
S. C. L.	117¾	117¾

UNLISTED

Bonds—		
Great Western Power 5s	100¾	....
Palace Hotel 6s F.&A. 2nd	100	100½
S. F. & S. J. Val. Ry. 5s, A&O.	97	....
East Bay 5½s	106	106½
San Ramon Val. 5s	99	....
Bank Stocks—		
Bank of Italy	201¼	....
Merchants' National Bank	110	....
Insurance Stocks—		
Western States Life Ins.	61	....
Oil Stocks—		
Com. Mutual	75	....
T. C.	13	....
Miscellaneous Stocks—		
Engels Copper Co.	120	....
Moorehead Laboratories	16	18

SALES

Morning session: 1000 Miller & Lux 7s at 102¾; 1000 Pacific Gas 6s at 94¼; 4000 Union Oil 5s at 101¾, 5000 at 102; 2000 Gt. Western 5s at 95¾; 8000 Spring Valley Water 4s at 80¾; 5000 Orpheum 7s at 103¾; 10 General Pete. at 115; 10 Pacific Gas at 53½; 60 General Pete. pfd. at 97½; 220 North Western Elec. com. at 29¼; 80 S. F. & Marin. R.R. at 7½; 5 Cal. Packing at 82; 60 at 82¼; 55 at 82; 10 Pacific Gas 1st pfd. at 90; 10 at 89¾; 25 Union Sugar at 25¼; 10 Hawaiian Com. Sugar at 41¼; 500 Federal Tel. 2-30 at 7½; 500 at 7¼; 75 Spring Valley at 72; 60 Hawaiian Fruit & Pkg. at 82¼; 30 Hawaiian Pineapple at 82.

CALIFORNIA BEAN MARKET

Following are the selling prices for dried beans per 100 pounds in carlots f.o.b. California common selling points as quoted yesterday by the California Bean Growers' Association: Large whites, $.25; small whites, $.50; pinks, $.75; reds, $.50; red kidneys, $.25; Bayo, $.75; lupines, $.00; blackeye beans, $.00; Merchants' Exchange, Sept. 30.

Make Your Capital Work As Hard For You As You Have Had To Work For It

IDLE CAPITAL exists, more or less, among the assets of almost every business institution—particularly in their intangible assets—unbankable Open Accounts Receivable. Many concerns seek additional working capital by borrowing or taking in a partner, when they really have that needed capital right in their own business, lying dormant in their Accounts Receivable. Why not sell us for cash such profitless assets and finance yourself from the inside?

Cash works for you all the time—Accounts don't, and it is estimated that more than $5,000,000,000 constantly lies idle in such Accounts Receivable. Think what could be done with that money!

The average man has lived from one-half to three-quarters of his natural life, and, if he has yet to become a financial success he must get busy. Don't let your capital loaf on the job—make it work for you as hard as you have had to work for it, by selling us your dormant account assets—your customer who buys at credit prices instead of cash prices probably more than pays our charge if he does not discount, as our charge is probably less than the discount usually offered, and if he does discount, our charge is by the day and, therefore, very small.

Commercial Credit Company

Cash Capital and Surplus $7,250,000

BALTIMORE SAN FRANCISCO

Pacific Coast Branch:

433 California St., San Francisco.

Affiliated with

COMMERCIAL CREDIT CO. Cash Capital $2,000,000 — ACCEPTANCE TRUST and Surplus $1,500,000 CHICAGO — COMMERCIAL CREDIT COMPANY, INC. Cash Capital and Surplus $500,000 NEW ORLEANS

Stevens, Page & Sterling

GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS

Merrill, Lynch & Compan

MEMBERS NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT, CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGES

420-426 I. W. VAN NUYS BUILDING

SIGNAL HILL

Beacon of Success For All Oil Investors

Beckons you to participate in her flow of liquid gold today.

This mound of wealth produces approximately $100,000.00 worth of oil daily.

About $30,000.00 worth of this precious substance comes from the northwestern slope where we are selling land today.

About $30,000.00 worth of this amount is produced daily by

THE GREAT SHELL COMPANY

Who have already brought in one well on our tract, which is now pouring forth more than $1000.00 worth of liquid gold daily, and this giant company has already started operations for two more wells on this land.

Opportunity Now Beckons You

To invest here today so you may participate in the dividends or royalties now accruing, and which will be paid on the 10th day of each month by the Western Savings Bank at Long Beach.

WE HAVE NO STOCK FOR SALE AND YOU CANNOT BE ASSESSED FOR DRILLING as the Shell Company bear that expense. We give you a deed to an undivided interest to the land, which carries with it a certain per cent of royalty on this 20 acres.

Price $250—Only a Few Left

If interested, drive to our tract office, corner of Willow and Dawson streets, two blocks east of Cherry street Boulevard at the foot of Signal Hill, or take one of our busses or autos which leave at 10:30 daily and Sundays from

GENERAL OFFICES

THE J. F. LASLEY INTERESTS

Suite 404 Pacific Finance Building, 6th & Olive Sts.,
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 144-87 and
17 So. Marengo St., Pasadena, Phone Fair Oaks 132
138 American Ave., Long Beach, Phone 648-474

Fill Out and Clip This Ticket to OPPORTUNITY at Once.

Date———

Without obligation on my part, please send me your circular on OPP ORTUNITY:

Name ..... Address .....

Save $100 Save $100

You can save $100 by buying a lot at ATHENS-ON-THE-HILL before MIDNIGHT MONDAY, OCTOBER 2ND. We have every reason to expect that the Oil Company now drilling will prove Athens to be Southern California's great oil field.

Regardless of the splendid oil prospects, the lots we offer are worth all we ask as a real estate investment.

DO NOT WAIT TOO LONG. You can save $100 in 2 days.

This is no Stock or Units. You own the land and collect your own royalties. Get one of these lots before it is too late.

FRANK E. CLEMENTS, Agent
517 Douglas Building
Tract Offices: 131st St. and Vermont Ave.
128th and Main Sts.

NOTICE

Los Angeles business men organizing local manufacturing company to manufacture remarkable product. Demand unlimited. Profits very attractive.
We offer exceptional opportunity for a few responsible parties to join us on pre-organization basis. Small investment at this time secures substantial interest in company.
This opportunity has never before been offered anywhere. It is worth investigating quickly and thoroughly. For full particulars: Address L, Box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

8%

For ten years, principal absolutely secured, interest payable January and July. For complete details call on or address California Holding Corporation, 1120 Haas Building.

IT WILL DO YOUR HEART GOOD

To drive down to Santa Fe Springs today and look them over, **the fastest 15 men that ever stepped into a drilling rig,** setting that machinery in place on my first well on my six-acre lease there. **I'll promise you'll see no lost motion.** They are on their toes getting ready to go. We'll spud her in some time this week, and "Oh, Boy," how those "Birds" will ramble downward. They'll burn the air, that's all.

The big question that you must answer now is, Are you going to be with me? Are you going to take a chance on turning a few dollars into a real sized bank-roll?

Some wise "Guy" once said, "Your first thousand is the hardest to get together." If I don't turn every $100 you shoot with me into at least a thousand, I'll say I know nothing about the oil game, and, after all, that's really all I do know anything about.

Folks, there is really very little chance of your going wrong on me, **because my greatest ambition in life today is to make good on each of these wells.** Even if I drill a dry hole, you will be "Sitting Pretty," because I will drill the second of these two wells on some other sure-shot tract and you will participate just the same, **but I will never call on you for another dime.**

Have you stopped to realize that I am giving you 60 barrels out of every hundred that both of these wells ever produce? Not one well, but two. This 60% I have divided into 3500 equal parts and for every $100 you invest with me you get a direct assignment of 1-3500 part of this production, with one of our leading Banks appointed as trustee for you, to collect direct from the pipe line company every thirty days, **and pay you all of yours each month.**

I have not so much left now that you can afford to sit around and wait much longer.

Just say, "Here goes nothing," shoot me the old check for what you have laying around not working and see if I don't bring you home the bacon.

C. C. JULIAN

Suite 321-24 Loew's State Theater Bldg.
Seventh and Broadway
Los Angeles, California Phone 824539—824906
Offices open every evening until 9 o'clock

MARKET STATISTICS

(Furnished by A. W. Coote Statistical and Research Department)

AVERAGE PRICES

	Saturday, Sept. 30, 1922.		Saturday, Oct. 1, 1921.	
Twenty Rails	$9.60	— .48	74.58	+ .41
Twenty Industrials	96.30	— .82	71.68	+ .60

VOLUME OF SALES

New York stocks (shares)	250,900	279,700
New York bonds	$5,033,900.00	$2,223,000.00

COURSE OF PRICES

	Close.	Net change.	Close.	Net change.
Victory 4¾s	99.92	— .16	99.90	+ .10
United States Steel	100.75	—1.50	80.25	+ .75
Mexican Petroleum	176.00	—6.00	100.12½	+ .75
General Motors	14.00	.....	10.87½	+ .37½
Southern Pacific	93.25	—1.00	99.00	+ .50
Anaconda	51.00	— .62½	41.25	+1.25
Union of California	172.00	—2.25	138.00	+ .50
Oatman United	.32½	— .00½	.03	.....
United Eastern	1.70	+ .01	2.37	+ .01
South. Cal. Edison Com.	108.37½	— .12½	92.50	.....
Wheat (Sept. and Dec.)	1.10⅞	+ .00⅝	1.17½	+ .01⅛
Call money (per cent)	.....	.....	5	.....
Sterling	4.87¼	— .01	3.72½	— .00¼

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Yesterday's session on the local exchange was the usual Saturday affair with lack of interest preventing any trading of importance. The oils were inactive, the mines failed to arouse any particular willingness to buy or sell, but Southern California Edison commen commanded its usual strong market.

General Petroleum sold at 115, closing at 114¾. Globe Petroleum finished the day at 28½ cents and U. S. Royalties was up, closing at 30. Midway Northern sold at 78 cents.

Telluride lost a cent as compared with its price on the previous day, and closed at 34 cents. Oatman United was taken at 22½ cents, and Nellie was quoted at 9½ cents. United American sold at 6 cents.

Southern California Edison common was firm at 108⅜.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

BANK LIST

	Bid.	Asked.
California Bank	220.00	.....
Citizens' National Bank	310.00	.....
Commercial National	200.00	.....
Continental National Bank	130.00	145.00
Farmers & Mer. National	410.00	420.00
1st. Nat. Bk. Beaef. Cert.	377.50	385.00
Merchants' National Bank	180.00	.....
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	280.00	295.00
Union Bank & Trust Co.	128.50	.....
U. S. National Bank	160.00	.....

BOND LIST
(With accrued interest)

	Bid.	Asked.
Assn. Oil 1st Bfd. 8s, '39	95	.....
Cal. P. Ry. 1st M. 8s, '41	65	.....

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Home Service com.	$ 94.00	.....
L. A. Gas & Elec. pfd.	99.00	99.12½
San. ca. L. & P. pfd.	88.12½	.....
Do. com.	50.00	.....
S. Montana H. P. pfd.	90.00	.....
So. Cal. Edison pfd.	120.00	.....
Do. com.	108.50	108.00½
So. Counties Gas pfd.	98.00	.....
Yellow Taxi	3.50	4.00

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Delta Farms	$ 26.50	.....
Central A Fet. Imp.	.....	.....
Cons. Realty Pfd.	55.00	65.00
Home Builders pfd.	.40	.....
Do. com.	.40	.....
L. A. Athletic Club	19.00	.....
L. A. Investment Co.	1.00	1.10½
Long L. & W. pfd.	.....	.....
Do. com.	.....	.....
Occidental Life	140.00	.....
Pacific Mutual Life	510.00	.....
Title Ins. & Tr. Co.	215.00	.....

OIL STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 90.00	.....
Amer. Crude Oil	.70½	.80
Brookshire Oil	.01	.....
Central	.90	1.00
Continental Oil	.20	.....
Fullerton Oil	.....	2.25
Gen. Pet. pfd.	99.00	100.00
Do. com	114.75	115.75
Globe Pet. Co.	.28½	.29
Huntington Central	.01	.01½
Jade Oil Co.	.08	.18
Lake View No. 2	1.10	1.15
Maxoil Oil Co.	1.10	.....
Merchants Pet. Co.	.20	.22
Midway Northern	.78	.....
Mt. Diablo	.....	1.10
National Pac. Oil Co.	.03½	.04½
Olinda Land	.15	.20
Palmer Union pfd.	.25½	.28
Do. com.	.08½	.....
Premier Oil Co.	.30	.....
Rice Ranch Co.	1.40	1.50
Rio Bravo Oil Co.	.....	.....
Standard Oil Cal.	117.75	118.25
Union	172.00	176.00
Union Oil of Del.	17.50	18.25
Union Oil Association	172.00	176.00
United Oil Co.	.30	.....
U. S. Royalties	.....	.31
Victor Oil Co.	.....	.28
W. Coast pfd.	90.00	125.00
White Star Oil Co.	.02	.05

MINING STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Oatman District—		
Adams Mining	.01	.01½
Arizona Tom Reed	.01	.02
Argo Mines	.05	.06
Big Jim	.02½	.....
Black Range	.17	.20
Boundary Cope	.01	.02
Cash Entry	.03	.....
Fernandes Gold	.01	.02
Gold Dust	.10	.11
Gold Gap	.05	.05½
Highland Chief	.....	.16
Lee Arizona Mining	.12	.....
Lucky Boy	.09	.11
U. boys Central	.05½	.06
Nellie Mining	.09½	.10½
Oatman United	.22½	.23
Oatman Tomb	.04½	.05
Oatman Gold	.14½	.14½
San Francisco Gold	.04	.....
Sun Dial	.05	.05½
Sunnyside	.02	.03
Telluride	.34	.35
Tom Reed	.05	.05½
United American	.06	.06½
United Eastern	1.70	1.71
United Western	.04	.04½
Other Districts—		
Bess Gold Mining	.04	.05
Cons. Mines	.01½	.02
Hecla Mining	7.25	7.30
Montana Bingham	.08	.08
Ore Assays	.01	.02
Richmond	.23	.25½
Simon Silver-Lead	.07	.07½
Virginia Louise	.07	.08
Yellow Pine	.04	.05

SALES

Morning session—1000 Adams Mining at 1¼; 1000 Big Jim Cons. at 2; 2000 Black Range at 18; 10 General Pet. at 115.00, 10 at 114.50, 200 at 115.00; 1000 Globe Pet. at 29; 2000 at 28, 1000 at 28, 500 at 28; 1000 Gold Dust at 10; 5 Goodrich Tire at 85.00; 5 at 84.00; 10 L. A. Gas & Electric at 90.00, Bonds, unsolicited: $1000 Vic. Lib. 4¼s at 100.32; 200 Midway Northern at 78; 1000 at 78; 1000 Nellie Mining at 10, 1000 at 10, 1000 at 10; 1000 Oatman Comb. at 5, 1000 at 5, 1000 at 5, 2000 at 4½; 1000 Oatman Gold at 15, 1000 at 14; 1000 Oatman United at 23, 500 at 23¼, 1000 at 22½, 10000 at 23½, 2000 at 22½, 500 at 23; 2000 Richmond M. & M. Co. 3-8s at 23½; 12 Southern Cal. Edison at 108.37½, 2 at 108.37½, 2 at 108.37½, 15 at 108.25, 20 at 108.00, 20 at 108.50, 20 at 108.50; 1000 Sunnyside Mining at 3½; 1000 Telluride Mining at 34, 1000 at 33, 500 at 34, 1000 at 34, 1000 at 34; 1000 Union Oil at 172.00; 1000 United Americans at 6½, 1000 at 6½, 2000 at 6¾, 5000 at 6¾, 1000 at 6¾, 2000 at 6¾; 1000 United Western at 4; 1000 P. S. Royalties at 30, 500 at 30, 500 at 30, 1000 at 30; 500 Virginia Louise at 7, San Fra. L. P. pfd. at 99.37½.

Informal—2000 United Oil at 30.
United Securities—1500 Republic Pet. at 23.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE: PRICES, RANGE, SALES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Range and sales on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
275	Am. Ship.	74¼	74	74¼	.....
100	Armour pfd.	100	99¾	100	100
100	Armour Leather	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
50	Do. pfd.	87	87	87	87
50	Booth Fish	8	8	8	9¾
25	Do. pfd.	46	46	46	46
300	Com. Edison	131	130½	131	130½
4,700	Cont. Motor	10	9¾	10	10
145	Corn Prods.	92	91	92	93
10	Deere Co. pfd.	74	74	74	74½
20	Diam. Match	110¾	110¾	110	110¾
5	Earl Motors	2	1¾	1¾	2
175	Gossard	25	25	25	25½
600	Hupp Motors	21¾	21	21¾	21¾
150	Leland Mot.	48	48	48	48
47	Lib. McN. new	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
110	Lindsay Light	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
775	Mayer, Cl.	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
100	Do. Pfd.	55	55	55	55
50	Do. pf. (ex.)	99¾	99	99¾	99¾
250	Mitch. Mot.	4	4	4	4
525	N. Ward	21¾	21	21¾	21¾
50	Nat. Lea. new	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
40	Philbrown	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
10	Do. pfd.	100½	100	100½	100½
300	Pick & Co.	26¾	26¾	26	26¾
1,350	Pig. Wig &	42	42¼	42	42
20	Pub. Serv.	101¼	101¼	101¼	101
200	Rec. Motors	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
700	Stand Gas	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
7,400	Stewart W.	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾
400	Swift & Co.	107¾	107¾	108¾	107
1,150	Swift Inter	25	24¾	25	25
200	Tom. Conn.	2	2	2	2
2,400	U. C. & C.	62¾	60¾	61¾	63¾
120	Un. Brewerie	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
135	U. L. M. & R.	68	67	68	70
50	Do. 6s pfd.	77¾	77¾	77¾	78
65	Do. 7s pfd.	81¾	81¾	81¾	82
350	Wahl	58¾	58¾	58¾	59
175	West. Knit	9	8¾	9	9
175	Wrigley	101¾	100	100¾	100
870	Yel. Mfg.	201	200	200	201
1,000	Yellow Stat.	14	13¾	13¾	13

SAN FRANCISCO — F B F & Co. — FORT WORTH

Profits of $7,266.45

on each

$500 Invested!

From Californian Lease No. 1!

THAT'S what a total, combined production of only 5000 barrels per day for five years, from ALL of the wells drilled on CALIFORNIAN'S Lease No. 1, means in dollars and cents to Californian investors.

CALIFORNIAN Lease No. 1 is right in the heart of the big ones at Signal Hill—just northeast of the 3000-barrel Fifty-Fifty—due east of Tehmescal No. 3—due north of the 1600-barrel Calmont—**just across a city street from Oceanic No. 2.**

Yet That Lease Is Only a Very Small Part of CALIFORNIAN'S Rich Assets

CALIFORNIAN has a second lease in Signal Hill, where there are today 97 producers turning out oil at the average rate of better than $400,000.00 per year per well. This CALIFORNIAN Lease No. 2 is just as highly proven for big production as is CALIFORNIAN Lease No. 1. It is a neighbor to the 3500-barrel City Jergins well.

Two Signal Hill Leases Are Less Than Half of CALIFORNIAN

CALIFORNIAN has two marvelously rich leases right in the heart of the big southward swing of the rich Santa Fe Springs field—heralded the world over as the Californian Oil Field of 4000 and 5000-barrel producers — as the home of one well that has turned out more than $1,750,000 worth of oil in twelve months.

CALIFORNIAN Owns Two Santa Fe Springs Leases

No man can tell how much oil CALIFORNIAN will produce from its five-acre lease and its ten-acre lease at Santa Fe Springs. But, judged by what other leases of equal size are doing, 5000 or even 10,000 barrels of oil can easily come for CALIFORNIAN from either of these two magnificent tracts. They represent more than enough good acreage to justify the entire capitalization of CALIFORNIAN, were its unit holders to share in but these two leases alone.

CALIFORNIAN Owns 44 Acres at Athens on the Hill

CALIFORNIAN'S two leases in Santa Fe Springs—CALIFORNIAN'S two leases at Signal Hill—CALIFORNIAN'S 44-acre lease at Athens-on-the-Hill are all combined into one great offering—one great enterprise in which every investor in CALIFORNIAN shares.

ONLY 4000 UNITS

To share in all of CALIFORNIAN'S oil and all of CALIFORNIAN'S gas from its three fields—five leases—sixty acres, there are but 4000 units. And the men who will protect CALIFORNIAN investors are the men who have guided five syndicates and 3000 money-making investors to handsome profits. Those men are the Fosters. Your banker can give you their financial rating—the oil journals, their success as oil producers—3000 Foster clients can give you the history of the dividends they have paid.

FRED B. FOSTER & COMPANY
San Francisco

603 Pacific Finance Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Enclosed find $..... as a deposit on ..... Californian units.

Name .....

Address .....

A-10-1

CALIFORNIAN units represent the actual purchase of oil—not stock—they are the direct obligation of Fred B. Foster & Company — they are perpetual assignments offered today at $100 each. Each shares in every CALIFORNIAN well on every CALIFORNIAN lease—each gives you the equivalent of an interest in five different syndicates!

Although CALIFORNIAN units are usually sold in blocks of five, orders for a lesser number are accepted at $100 each.

Orders accepted either by mail or at our offices in the rotation received. Details cheerfully given.

BRECKENRIDGE

FRED B. FOSTER & COMPANY
OIL PRODUCERS
603-604 Pacific Finance Bldg. Los Angeles
603-604 Pacific Finance Bldg. Los Angeles

GRAHAM

Why THIS IS Gainsborough Genuine HAIR NET WEEK

The Net of the Life-Like Lustre

STYLES are changing. Today millions of women are considering this all-important question—DRESS—what to wear this Fall—and this Winter. And the matter of *dressing the hair* in a correspondingly appropriate mode—to many that is even more important. One of the very necessary aids in attaining a correct and charming coiffure effect this Fall will be the "Net of the Life-Like Lustre"—the Gainsborough. This net has been popular all through the "bobbed hair era"—and will be even in higher favor now.

The Gainsborough is everything a net should be,—*strong, lustrous, correctly meshed, ample size and invisible.* You may buy Gainsborough nets in dozen packages, knowing that each net will be typically GAINSBOROUGH in quality.

Why is this Gainsborough Hair Net Week? Simply for the reason that fashion has decreed *long skirts and long hair.* And it is quite logical that your thoughts should turn to the proper hair net to adopt for permanent use. With Gainsborough Hair Nets in their position of Style and Quality leadership, thousands of dealers are inviting you this week to wear them for the sake of good looks, satisfaction and economy.

The Most Thoroughly Inspected Hair Net

Hundreds of well-trained young women test all Gainsborough Nets over globes for correct size and shape. The slightest defect disqualifies the net for Gainsborough packaging. This method insures perfection.

Gainsborough Nets Are Guaranteed

Each Gainsborough Net is *guaranteed pefect.* These nets are all made under our own supervision and standards.

PRICES:

The Strong Invisible Single Strand (Cap or Fringe) **10c**

Double Strand .....2 for 25c
Gray and White .....20c each

Endorsed by Style-Leaders Everywhere

Women who are particular in dress, careful in buying—and quick to recognize exceptional value, use and endorse the Gainsborough Net.

The Life-Like Lustre

Much has been said about the typical *Life-Like Lustre* of Gainsborough Hair Nets. This is a distinctive Gainsborough quality. Hold a Gainsborough Net to the light—observe the soft natural lustre. Gainsborough Nets always blend perfectly with your own hair.

Buy by the Dozen in Convenient Packages

You will possibly find it more desirable to buy Gainsborough Hair Nets in packages of a dozen. Your favorite drug store or department store can supply you. Dealers are urged to keep assortments of styles and shades complete. Patronize the dealer who displays the Gainsborough Cabinet. For he shows his good judgment in giving you the utmost in hair net value.

No Need to Pay More than Ten Cents

Gainsborough Single Strand Cap or Fringe hair nets are the same price everywhere—*ten cents each.* There is no reason why you should be asked to pay more for you cannot purchase finer quality at any price.

THE WESTERN COMPANY

Chicago and New York

Wholesale Drug Distributors
Western Wholesale Drug Co.

Wholesale Dry Goods Distributors
Cooper, Coates & Casey Co.

WECO Product

A Small, Select, Quality Family

Gainsborough Hair Net, Dr. West's Tooth Brush, Gainsborough Powder Puff and Hank-O-Chief—typify the very utmost in intrinsic value and satisfaction. WECO—is the family name.

The Cream Sheet—Life's Other Side.

Society—Drama.
MUSIC AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 44 Pages.
LITERATURE AND ART.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1922. THE HOME: For Teachers and Pupils For Parents and Children

SOCIETY

Mrs. John N. Osborn and daughter Marjorie Lane.
© Edwin Williams for Pacific Press.

Mrs. Frank N. Chessman and daughter Jane Chessman.

Miss Katherine Torrance.
© Elmore Groveton Rush Kite News

Miss Helen Seeley.
© Elmore Groveton Rush Kite News

SOCIETY

BY VIRGINIA WOODS

Plans for Brilliant Naval Ball

Although not so formal as a winter affair, the naval ball for Wednesday at the Ambassador is engaging the attention of society almost exclusively. It is in honor of Admiral Eberle, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet and Mrs. Eberle and officers of all the ships of the Pacific Fleet and their wives and is to welcome with appreciation their return to the home base at Los Angeles Harbor.

Nearly 250 men and women prominent in Los Angeles society, with the assistance of many leading members of the Bachelor's Club, have issued invitations for this ball and reception to be held in the ballroom at the Ambassador at 9 p.m. A buffet supper is to be served.

Owing to the short time intervening since the first meeting of the committee and due to the early season, the ball will be less formal, though the list of hosts and hostesses and the ready acceptance of Admiral and Mrs. Eberle and a large number of naval officers and their wives, will make a large gathering of "fair women and brave men." Many officers have recently joined the ships and this function will be the first opportunity for representative families of the city to meet them and will give opportunity to renew pleasant acquaintances of last winter.

Besides Admiral and Mrs. Eberle, the honor guests are Rear-Admiral B. F. Hutchison, chief of staff and Mrs. Hutchison; Capt. W. H. Standley, assistant chief of staff; Commander and Mrs. G. C. Pegram, Commander and Mrs. W. R. Furlong, Commander and Mrs. L. M. Atkins, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. T. S. King, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. E. W. McKee, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. E. W. Stone, Lieut. and Mrs. A. H. P. Tawresey, Commander N. H. Wright, Lieut.-Commander E. G. Allen, Col. and Mrs. J. T. Butrick, Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Bell, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Morris, and Commander and Mrs. H. G. Bowen.

The committee in charge includes William May Garland, chairman; Mrs. Michael J. Connell, first vice-chairman; Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori, second vice-chairman; Alexander Macdonald, chairman finance committee; Mrs. Albert Llewellyn Cheney, treasurer, with Mrs. James E. Read assisting; Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, chairman hostess committee; Mrs. Homer Laughlin, secretary; Mrs. James Soutter Porter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Jeffras, chairman decorations; Mrs. Willis Gustavus Hunt and Mrs. William Eric Fowler, supper committee; George W. Peck and Norwood W. Howard, music committee. E. Avery McCarthy, head of press committee.

On the reception and floor committees are Col. William Eric Fowler, William May Garland, Harry Chandler, Albert Llewellyn Cheney, E. Avery McCarthy, Robert I. Rogers, John B. Miller, Edward Dixon, Edward L. Doheny, Jr., Alexander Macdonald, James Rathwell Page, J. Benton Van Nuys, Frank Garbutt, Richard Jewett Schweppe, William Preston Harrison, Bernal Dyas, Willis Gustavus Hunt, Alan E. Morphy, George Ennis, Reese Llewellyn, Gurney Newlin, Edward D. Lyman, F. W. Flint, Jr., H. H. Cotton, W. W. Mines, Lee Allen Phillips, W. M. Armstrong, Philip Wiseman and Michael J. Connell.

The hostesses include Mmes. Aileen McCarthy Adams, William S. Hook, Thomas B. Brown, W. Chichester, John Percival Jones, James Soutter Porter, R. D. Shepherd, Florence Snow, Charles H. Sharp, Samuel Brown Thomas, Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Andrews, Earl Armstrong, William M. Armstrong, A. Hays Busch, William Bishop, E. R. Brainerd, Allan C. Balch, Arthur Braly, Hancock Banning, Thompson Buchanan, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, Messrs. and Mmes. William A. Brackenridge, Harold Bray, Walter Brunawig, Albert L. Cheney, Michael J. Connell, Albert Crutcher, C. C. Carpenter, Jefferson P. Chandler, J. Ross Clark, William R. Crawford, Leo Chandler, Seward Cole, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Creamer, Messrs. and Mmes. William J. Doran, Bernal V. Dyas, William De Mille, Cecil De Mille, Samuel Carey Dunlap, Arden Day, Isidore B. Dockweiler, Raymond Elliott, M. G. Eshman, Robert P. Elliott, E. A. Featherstone, James Friesner, William Erie Fowler, Philip Forve, George P. Griffith, John Lake Garner, Vernon Goodwin, William May Garland, Frank Gross, Dr. and Mrs. West Hughes, Barbee Hook, William Preston Harrison, William S. Hook, Jr., Willis Gustavus Hunt, J. Haynes, Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., Herman Henneberger, Jr., Paul B. Hammond, Isaac Jones, Herman Janss, A. D. S. Johnston, Charles Jeffras, Van Buren Jarvis, Walter Leedy, Harry Dana Lombard, Richard Lacy, Robert Lowden, Homer Laughlin, Joe Mather, Sayer, Macneil, Jack O'Melveny, Wells Morris, Hansen Moore, Seeley Mudd, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. McReynolds, Dr. and Mrs. William T. McArthur, Messrs. and Mmes. W. W. Mines, Eugene O. McLaughlin, I. J. Muma, Dean Mason, George H. Malcolm, Edgar Gail Miller, E. Avery McCarthy, Robert Murray, John Milner, William Gibbs McAdoo, John Mel, W. D. Orcutt, Henry O'Melveny, Donald O'Melveny, George S. Patton, Lee Allen Phillips, Kent Kane Parrot, Kenneth Preuss, Robert Raynor, John Newton Russell, Jr., R. I. Rogers, Joseph Francis Sartori, Albert Miller Stephens, Bertnard Smith, Richard Jewett Schweppe, Raymond Stephens, Dr. and Mrs. Rae Smith, Messrs. and Mmes. George Thomas, Jr., William K. Thompson, George Wigmore, Thomas Lee Woolwine, Sydney I. Wailes, Howard Scott Waring, Alfred Wilcox, Benton Van Nuys, Misses Louise Burke, Katherine Mellus, Olga Simpson, Virginia Woods, Messrs. William A. Clark, Jr., Frank Simpson, Gurney Newlin, George Ennis, Messrs. and Mmes. Hancock Banning, Jr., Charles Gardner Bullis, E. P. Bryan, Bruce Chapman, Louis Cole, Robert Davis Clark, Walter Comstock, Howard Scott Dudley, Frank F. Flint, J. Bond Francisco, Philo Lindley, Malcolm McNaughton, Nicholas Milbank, H. S. Mackay, Charles Nebeker, Stanley Smith, Irving Sturges, Charles Modini Wood, Arthur Wright, Mmes. Nathaniel Wilshire, June Braun Schultz, Sloan-Orcutt and L. S. Montgomery.

Figured in Week's Festivities

Dr. and Mrs. Osborn, who were married a year ago, have recently come from Minneapolis, where they have resided ever since their marriage, and will move into their new home at 550 Fifth avenue early next month. Mrs. Osborn is seen with her little daughter, Marjorie Zane, grand-daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Stephens. Mrs. Chessman, wife of Dr. Chessman, and small daughter Jane, of South Hobart Boulevard, after spending the greater part of the summer at Hotel del Coronado, have returned home. During their stay at the southern resort Dr. Chessman went down each weekend for two or three days. Miss Torrance and her brother, Louis Torrance, have just returned from an extended trip through Canada. Miss Seeley and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Seeley, have returned from a three months' trip East visiting in New York, Washington, on the St. Lawrence River, Banff, Lake Louise and Seattle. They went East by way of the Panama Canal.

Parties Precede Naval Ball

Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy are to give a dinner party for Admiral and Mrs. Eberle before the naval ball on Wednesday and besides their honor guests will have in their company, Vice-Admiral Shoemaker, Capt. Yates Stirling, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland, Mrs. Neil Snow, Mrs. Aileen McCarthy Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney I. Wailes.

Dr. and Mrs. West Hughes are to have a dinner company at the Ambassador for a company of Navy folk. Others who are to give dinners include Mr. and Mrs. Homer Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gustavus Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cheney, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, who are to entertain for Mr. and Mrs. William Eric Fowler, George Ennis, Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Miss Louise Burke and numerous others.

Plans for Music Tea

Mrs. William A. Moses and Mrs. Seely Mudd, who are to entertain with a large music tea at the Los Angeles Country Club on Friday, beginning at 3 p.m., have selected a coterie of maids and matrons to assist them.

The artists who are to give the music program are Mme. Estelle Heartt Dreyfus and Miss Grace Andrews.

A bevy of girls are to assist at the musicale and include Misses Kathryn Burnand, Dorothy Brain, Virginia Deardorff, Katherine Keith and Elinor Moses. Later on at the tea tables will be Mmes. John Newton Russell, Jr., Chappell Q. Stanton, Hill Hastings, Philip Wiseman, Curtis Williams, Rufus B. von KleinSmid and Charles H. Palmer, Jr.

The decorations are all to be in autumn shades of flowers and foliage with big bronze colored chrysanthemums, dahlias and berries. Two hundred guests have been invited.

Los Angeles Colony in Paris

The names of well-known Los Angeles folk are conspicuous in the society sections of the Paris papers which give interesting news about them.

According to its pages Mrs. James Calhoun rake and her sister, Mrs. Mary Wilcox Longstreet sailed for New York on September 20 and are expected home shortly. They have been staying at the Hotel Princess Champs Elysees.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fusenot have taken a most artistic apartment in Paris for the winter.

Commander and Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner are at Saint Moritz in the Engudina.

Mrs. Lucien N. Brunswig and her daughter Miss Marguerite Brunswig are now at the Hotel Excelsior Lido, Venice, where they have been all during the month of September after motoring through the Tyrol, spending a season at Salzburg for the Mozart centenary and some weeks in Vienna. Mr. Brunswig has returned to Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Brophy have already left Paris for their home in Los Angeles but their nieces Misses Ellen and Alice Cunningham who went abroad with them will remain in Paris all winter to study French and the arts.

Miss Camille Ebordes des Foreste expects to leave Paris for California very soon with Mrs. Clark Kink, sister of William A. Clark, Jr. She has visited here before and is fascinating and was much entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy will be home in a few days but left their daughter Miss Bernardine Murphy in care of her aunt Miss Sue Sinnott to remain in Paris in school all winter.

Entertaining House Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. Benton Van Nuys are entertaining an interesting week-end house party at their country home in Arrowhead Lake. The party left Friday and will return tomorrow. Today is the opening of the duck season and tonight and tomorrow the guests expect to enjoy the fruits of the shooting. There are to be moving pictures taken of the party. There are eighteen guests.

Miss Keith Was Hostess

In honor of Miss Lucille Singer of Evanston, Ill., who is her house guest over the week-end, Miss Katherine Keith of 4033 Wilshire Boulevard gave a smart luncheon yesterday at her home for a group of twenty girls. This evening Miss Keith is giving a supper party at the Los Angeles Country Club in honor of Miss Singer.

Miss Keith, who is one of the most attractive girls in society, made her debut last winter at a brilliant supper-dance at the Los Angeles Country Club and she and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Keith, have just returned from an extended trip to San Francisco and Salt Lake City. Miss Keith is leaving in a few days for Chicago and Indianapolis, where she is to be bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Ruth Amaden. She will visit Mrs. George P. Meyer while in Evanston, Ill., and expects to be gone six weeks.

To Say An Revoir

The Hon. Anita Weir and her sister, the Hon. Isabella Weir, daughters of Lord Inverforth of London, who spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, gave a farewell luncheon at the Wilshire Country Club on Thursday, their guests being friends who have entertained them while here. It was a large and beautiful affair.

They left yesterday for New York and expect to sail for their home in England shortly.

On the evening following their luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Doheny gave a beautifully appointed dinner in their honor, having places for twenty-two. Roses centered the table and dahlias and chry-

Paris Office, 7 Rue Bergere
New York Office 50 W. 45th St.

Unusual
Unique Creations

¶ In no season has individual taste had a better opportunity for gratifying personal preference than for this fall.

¶ Whether you prefer the severe lines of strictly tailored designs or those yielding to more or less extreme graceful draping you will find many models that will woo and win your favor.

¶ Exclusiveness stamps every "Unique" style and distinctiveness marks the character of the finish.

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 BROADWAY

The Cream Sheet—Life's Fuller Side.

Society—Drama.
MUSIC AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 44 Pages.
LITERATURE AND ART.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1922. THE HOME: For Teachers and Pupils For Parents and Children

SOCIETY

Mrs. John N. Osborn and daughter, Marjorie Lane.

© Edmund Williams for Pacific Press.

Mrs. Frank M. Chessman and daughter Jane Chessman.

Miss Katherine Torrance.

© Elmore Grove for South Side News

Miss Lou Goodale, Miss Ione Cironeds.

Miss Helen Seeley.

© Elmore Grove for South Side News

SOCIETY

BY VIRGINIA WOODS

Plans for Brilliant Naval Ball

Although not so formal as a winter affair, the naval ball for Wednesday at the Ambassador is engaging the attention of society almost exclusively. It is in honor of Admiral Eberle, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet and Mrs. Eberle and officers of all the ships of the Pacific Fleet and their wives and is to welcome with appreciation their return to the home base at Los Angeles Harbor.

Nearly 250 men and women prominent in Los Angeles society, with the assistance of many leading members of the Bachelor's Club, have issued invitations for this ball and reception to be held in the ballroom at the Ambassador at 9 p.m. A buffet supper is to be served.

Owing to the short time intervening since the first meeting of the committee and due to the early season, the ball will be less formal, though the list of hosts and hostesses and the ready acceptance of Admiral and Mrs. Eberle and a large number of naval officers and their wives, will make a large gathering of "fair women and brave men." Many officers have recently joined the ships and this function will be the first opportunity for representative families of the city to meet them and will give opportunity to renew pleasant acquaintance of last winter.

Besides Admiral and Mrs. Eberle, the honor guests are Rear-Admiral B. F. Hutchison, chief of staff and Mrs. Hutchison; Capt. W. H. Standley, assistant chief of staff; Commander and Mrs. G. C. Pegram, Commander and Mrs. W. R. Furlong, Commander and Mrs. L. M. Atkins, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. T. S. King, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. E. W. McKee, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. E. W. Stone, Lieut. and Mrs. A. H. P. Tawresey, Commander N. H. Wright, Lieut.-Commander E. G. Allen, Col. and Mrs. J. T. Butrick, Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Bell, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Morris, and Commander and Mrs. H. G. Bowen.

The committee in charge includes, William May Garland, chairman; Mrs. Michael J. Connell, first vice-chairman; Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori, second vice-chairman; Alexander Macdonald, chairman finance committee; Mrs. Albert Llewellyn Cheny, treasurer, with Mrs. James R. Reed assisting; Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, chairman hostess committee; Mrs. Homer Laughlin, secretary; Mrs. James Soutter Porter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Jeffras, chairman decorations; Mrs. Willis Gustavus Hunt and Mrs. William Eric Fowler, supper committee; George W. Ross and Norwood W. Howard, music committee. E. Avery McCarthy, head of press committee.

On the reception and floor committee are Col. William Eric Fowler, William May Garland, Harry Chandler, Albert Llewellyn Cheney, E. Avery McCarthy, Robert I. Rogers, John B. Miller, Edward Dixon, Edward L. Doheny, Jr., Alexander Macdonald, James Rathwell Page, J. Benton Van Nuys, Frank Garbutt, Richard Jewett Schweppe, William Preston Harrison, Bernal Dyas, Willis Gustavus Hunt, Alan E. Morphy, George Ennis, Reese Llewellyn, Gurney Newlin, Edward D. Lyman, F. W. Flint, Jr., H. H. Cotton, W. W. Mines, Lee Allen Phillips, W. M. Armstrong, Philip Wiseman and Michael J. Connell.

The hostesses include Mmes. Aileen McCarthy Adams, William S. Hook, Thomas B. Brown, W. Chichester, John Percival Jones, James Soutter Porter, R. D. Shepherd, Florence Snow, Charles H. Sharp, Samuel Brown Thomas, Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Andrews, Earl Armstrong, William M. Armstrong, A. Hays Busch, William Bishop, E. R. Brainerd, Alan C. Balch, Arthur Braly, Hancock Banning, Thompson Buchanan, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, Messrs. and Mmes. William A. Brackenridge, Harold Bray, Walter Brunswig, Albert L. Cheney, Michael J. Connell, Albert Crutcher, C. C. Carpenter, Jefferson P. Chandler, J. Ross Clark, William R. Crawford, Leo Chandler, Seward Cole, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Creamer, Messrs. and Mmes. William J. Doran, Bernal V. Dyas, William De Mille, Cecil De Mille, Samuel Carey Dunlap, Arden Day, Isidore B. Dockweiler, Raymond Elliott, M. G. Eshman, Robert P. Elliott, E. A. Featherstone, James Friesner, William Eric Fowler, Philip Forve, George P. Griffith, John Lake Garner, Vernon Goodwin, William May Garland, Frank Gross, Dr. and Mrs. West Hughes, Barbee Hook, William Preston Harrison, William S. Hook, Jr., Willis Gustavus Hunt, J. Haynes, Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., Herman Henneberger, Jr., Paul B. Hammond, Isaac Jones, Herman Janss, A. D. S. Johnston, Charles Jeffras, Van Buren Jarvis, Walter Leedy, Harry Dana Lombard, Richard Lacy, Robert Lowden, Homer Laughlin, Joe Mather, Sayer, Macneil, Jack O'Melveny, Wells Morris, Hansen Moore, Seeley Mudd, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. McReynolds, Dr. and Mrs. William T. McArthur, Messrs. and Mmes. W. W. Mines, Eugene O. McLaughlin, I. J. Muma, Dean Mason, George H. Malcolm, Edgar Gail Miller, E. Avery McCarthy, Robert Murray, John Milner, William Gibbs McAdoo, John Mel, W. D. Orcutt, Henry O'Melveny, Donald O'Melveny, George S. Patton, Lee Allen Phillips, Kent Kane Parrot, Kenneth Preuss, Robert Raynor, John Newton Russell, Jr., R. I. Rogers, Joseph Francis Sartori, Albert Miller Stephens, Bertnard Smith, Richard Jewett Schweppe, Raymond Stephens, Dr. and Mrs. Rae Smith, Messrs. and Mmes. George Thomas, Jr., William K. Thompson, George Wigmore, Thomas Lee Woolwine, Sydney I. Wailes, Howard Scott Waring, Alfred Wilcox, Benton Van Nuys, Misses Louise Burke, Katherine Mellus, Olga Simpson, Virginia Woods, Messrs. William A. Clark, Jr., Frank Simpson, Gurney Newlin, George Ennis, Messrs. and Mmes. Hancock Banning, Jr., Charles Gardner Bullis, E. P. Bryan, Bruce Chapman, Louis Cole, Robert Davis Clark, Walter Comstock, Howard Scott Dudley, Frank P. Flint, J. Bond Francisco, Philo Lindley, Malcolm McNaughton, Nicholas Milbank, H. S. Mackay, Charles Nebeker, Stanley Smith, Irving Sturges, Charles Modini Wood, Arthur Wright, Mmes. Nathaniel Wilshire, June Braun Schultz, Sloan-Orcutt and L. S. Montgomery.

Parties Precede Naval Ball

Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy are to give a dinner party for Admiral and Mrs. Eberle before the naval ball on Wednesday and besides their honor guests will have in their company, Vice-Admiral Shoemaker, Capt. Yates Stirling, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland, Mrs. Neil Snow, Mrs. Aileen McCarthy Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Wailes.

Dr. and Mrs. West Hughes are to have a dinner company at the Ambassador for a company of Navy folk. Others who are to give dinners include Mr. and Mrs. Homer Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gustavus Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cheney, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, who are to entertain for Mr. and Mrs. William Eric Fowler, George Ennis, Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Miss Louise Burke and numerous others.

Plans for Music Tea

Mrs. William A. Moses and Mrs. Seely Mudd, who are to entertain with a large music tea at the Los Angeles Country Club on Friday, beginning at 3 p.m., have selected a coterie of maids and matrons to assist them.

The artists who are to give the music program are Mme. Estelle Heartt Dreyfus and Miss Grace Andrews.

A bevy of girls are to assist at the musicale and include Misses Kathryn Burnand, Dorothy Brain, Virginia Deardorff, Katherine Keith and Elinor Moses. Later on at the tea tables will be Mmes. John Newton Russell, Jr., Chappell Q. Stanton, Hill Hastings, Philip Wiseman, Curtis Williams, Rufus B. von KleinSmid and Charles H. Palmer, Jr.

The decorations are all to be in autumn shades of flowers and foliage with big bronze colored chrysanthemums, dahlias and berries. Two hundred guests have been invited.

Figured in Week's Festivities

Dr. and Mrs. Osborn, who were married a year ago, have recently come from Minneapolis, where they have resided ever since their marriage, and will move into their new home at 850 Fifth avenue early next month. Mrs. Osborn is seen with her little daughter, Marjorie Zane, grand-daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Stephens. Mrs. Chessman, wife of Dr. Chessman, and small daughter Jane, of South Hobart Boulevard, after spending the greater part of the summer at Hotel del Coronado, have returned home. During their stay at the southern resort Dr. Chessman went down each week-end for two or three days. Miss Torrance and her brother, Louis Torrance, have just returned from an extended trip through Canada. Miss Seeley and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Seeley, have returned from a three months' trip East visiting in New York, Washington, on the St. Lawrence River, Banff, Lake Louise and Seattle. They went East by way of the Panama Canal.

Los Angeles Colony in Paris

The names of well-known Los Angeles folk are conspicuous in the society sections of the Paris papers which give interesting news about them.

According to its pages, Mrs. James Calhoun rake and her sister, Mrs. Mary Wilcox Longstreet sailed for New York on September 20 and are expected home shortly. They have been staying at the Hotel Princess Champs Elysees.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fusenot have taken a most artistic apartment in Paris for the winter.

Commander and Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner are at Saint Moritz in the Engudine.

Mrs. Lucien N. Brunswig and her daughter Miss Marguerite Brunswig are now at the Hotel Excelsior Lido, Venice, where they have been all during the month of September after motoring through the Tyrol, spending a season at Salzburg for the Mozart centenary and some weeks in Vienna. Mr. Brunswig has returned to Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Brophy have already left Paris for their home in Los Angeles but their nieces Misses Ellen and Alice Cunningham who went abroad with them will remain in Paris all winter to study French and the arts.

Miss Camille Ebordes des Foreste expects to leave Paris for California very soon with Mrs. Clark Kink, sister of William A. Clark, Jr. She has visited here before and is fascinating and was much entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy will be home in a few days but left their daughter Miss Bernardine Murphy in care of her aunt Miss Sue Sinnott to remain in Paris in school all winter.

Entertaining House Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. Benton Van Nuys are entertaining an interesting week-end house party at their country home in Arrowhead Lake. The party left Friday and will return tomorrow. Today is the opening of the duck season and tonight and tomorrow the guests expect to enjoy the fruits of the shooting. There are to be moving pictures taken of the party. There are eighteen guests.

Miss Keith Was Hostess

In honor of Miss Lucille Singer of Evanston, Ill., who is her house guest over the week-end, Miss Katherine Keith of 4032 Wilshire Boulevard gave a smart luncheon yesterday at her home for a group of twenty girls. This evening Miss Keith is giving a supper party at the Los Angeles Country Club in honor of Miss Singer.

Miss Keith, who is one of the most attractive girls in society, made her debut last winter at a brilliant supper-dance at the Los Angeles Country Club and she and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Keith, have just returned from an extended trip to San Francisco and Salt Lake City. Miss Keith is leaving in a few days for Chicago and Indianapolis, where she is to be bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Ruth Amsden. She will visit Mrs. George P. Meyer while in Evanston, Ill., and expects to be gone six weeks.

To Say Au Revoir

The Hon. Anita Weir and her sister, the Hon. Isabella Weir, daughters of Lord Inverforth of London, who spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, gave a farewell luncheon at the Wilshire Country Club on Thursday, their guests being friends who have entertained them while here. It was a large and beautiful affair.

They left yesterday for New York and expect to sail for their home in England shortly.

On the evening following their luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Doheny gave a beautifully appointed dinner in their honor, having places for twenty-two. Roses centered the table and dahlias and chry-

Paris Office, 7 Rue Bergere — New York Office 50 W. 45th St.

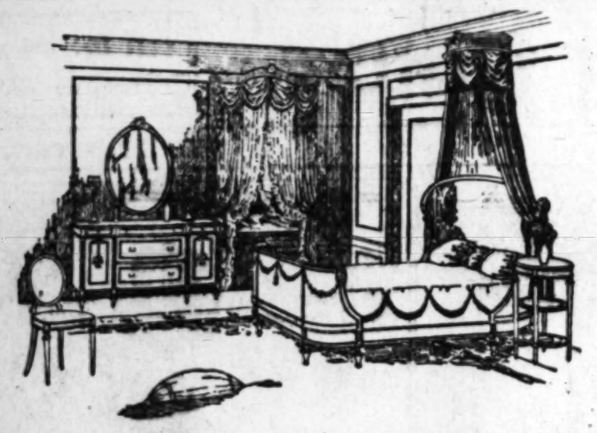
Unusual
Unique Creations

¶ In no season has individual taste had a better opportunity for gratifying personal preference than for this fall.

¶ Whether you prefer the severe lines of strictly tailored designs or those yielding to more or less extreme graceful draping you will find many models that will woo and win your favor.

¶ Exclusiveness stamps every "Unique" style and distinctiveness marks the character of the finish.

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 BROADWAY



The Keynote of Harmony in Furnishing the Bedroom

In the furnishing of the bedroom it is possible to create such an atmosphere of harmony and such a sense of luxurious repose that a mental attitude of relaxation is at once invited.

Every item that enters into the furnishing of the bedroom should contribute to the harmony of the ensemble.

While this may seem like a very simple matter and easy of accomplishment, it calls for the finest artistic expression.

The California is prepared to place at your service the sincere helpfulness of men who are qualified by experience and training to assist you in achieving the results you idealize in the furnishing of your bedroom.

You will find here a very extensive selection of unusual bedroom furnishings in every desirable style and within almost any price limitation you may wish, the inexpensive as well as the finest.

Value comparisons are not only invited but cordially urged.

A very interesting bedroom suite of Louis XVI type is presented in one of our windows this week.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646
Interior Decorators

Feagans & Co. Are Diamond Authorities

The responsibility and the reliability of Feagans & Co. as Diamond Merchants has been soundly established by more than forty years of active diamond merchandising.

This responsibility is built on more than a sincerity of purpose. It is built on a thorough technical knowledge of diamond characteristics and of diamond markets.

Thus any representations which may ever be made to you by Feagans & Co., regarding their diamond offerings will be based on definite knowledge and will be thoroughly reliable.

It is important to bear in mind that Feagans & Co. confine all their diamond selections in stones of one-quarter carat and larger—to perfect stones which reveal no imperfection under careful and scientific examinations.

The Feagans diamond collection is very comprehensive, including as it does many jewel prices of unusual importance, as well as wide selections in the lesser priced but none the less exclusive creations.

Value comparisons are cordially invited.

Feagans & Co.
Famous for Diamonds
218 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

Society Doings Here.

Chrysanthemums

Chrysanthemums were used elsewhere in the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Doheny gave a delightful six weeks' cruising party on their yacht the Casiana during the summer for their English visitors and entertained with numerous other parties on the yacht and at their home during their stay.

A Little Son Arrives

Mrs. Gerald H. Schellenbach is welcoming a little son, born September 23, at St. Vincent's Hospital. He was baptized yesterday and named Gerald Mail Schellenbach. The little boy's father, Gerald Schellenbach was killed a few weeks ago in an airplane accident.

Return From Honolulu

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodge (Eleanor Johnson) of Long Beach, have returned after a six weeks' trip to Honolulu.

Host at Yacht Club

Reese Llewellyn was host at a charming dinner at the California Yacht Club, arranged in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny and their house guests, the Hon. Anita Weir and the Hon. Isabella Weir. There were plates for twenty-four guests. Later he took the party through the Llewellyn Iron Works at Torrance.

Dinner Before Ball

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scott Dudley are to give a dinner party before the naval ball at the Ambassador on Wednesday evening.

To Entertain Hostesses

Mrs. James G. Scarborough will entertain at tea tomorrow afternoon at her home in San Marino, the hostesses for the dinner club. They will decide the date and place for their dinners and dances during the winter season. The first one will probably be set for next month.

The hostesses include Mrs. Andrew V. Baldwin, Mrs. Roy D. Bayly, Mrs. Ernest Duque, Mrs. Eugene A. Hawkins, Jr., Mrs. Hancock Banning, Jr., Mrs. Van Buren Jarvis, Mrs. Paul B. Hammond, Mrs. Scarborough and Mrs. Edwin Stanton.

In New York City

Florence Marsh and her young sister, Miss Martha Marsh are at Le Marquis Hotel at 13 East Thirty-first street, New York.

Entertains San Franciscan

Mrs. J. H. Dockweiler of 204 South Occidental Boulevard gave a charming luncheon and bridge party on Friday in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Edward H. Coleman of San Francisco, prominent in social and club circles in the Bay District.

The luncheon table was beautifully adorned with baskets filled with autumn flowers, chrysanthemums, dahlias and ferns. There were plates for Mmes. J. McGarry, Arnold Burkelman, Isabelle Maier, Charles Whipple, Carrie Shoemaker, Joseph Meemer, M. A. Griffith, Louise Denker, Charles Last, Katherine Bayer, Fred Sheather, William J. Fryre, John T. Thornton, Orando Beebe, William K. Young, John Campbell, Charles Fredericks, and Misses Rosario Dockweiler and Winifred Sheather.

At Smart Little Dinner

Judge and Mrs. Albert Miller Stephens were hosts at a smart little dinner on Friday.

There were plates for Dr. and Mrs. West Hughes, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Chappell, Q. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Hawkins and Mrs. Mary Landis.

Complimented at Country Club

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devereaux of Pasadena, whose marriage was an interesting event in social circles in August are to be honor guests at a large dinner party which Mr. and Mrs. Silas Burns of San Gabriel are giving this evening at the San Gabriel Country Club.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Devereaux was Mrs. Fred Elmer Wilcox of Pasadena.

For Miss Brauer

One of the interesting little tea parties arranged for today is that at which twenty-five girls are invited by Mrs. A. K. Brauer to greet her daughter, Miss Ruth Brauer, who has just returned from an extended trip abroad.

For Mr. Frohman

Daniel Frohman, president of the Actors' Fund of America, is to be honor guest at a dinner to be given Tuesday at the Alexandria Hotel by the Screen Writers' Guild of the Authors' League of America. It is to be held in the ballroom and a large number of prominent writers and society folk are expected.

Here From Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Hopkins and their daughter, Miss Jane Hopkins, of Washington, D. C., have taken a home at 344 South Normandie avenue, for the winter. Miss Hopkins will attend the Girls' Collegiate School and Mr. Hopkins will divide his time between Los Angeles and Washington.

To Enter Ann Arbor

Richard Young Dakin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Dakin of Pasadena, has gone East to enter the College of Engineering of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

At Coronado

Mrs. L. L. Krebs of Pasadena has been a guest at the Hotel del Coronado for the past week, where she was honor guest at several social functions. Among those entertaining for her were Mrs. Montague Glass, who gave a luncheon for her, and Mrs. Charles Holzwasser, who entertained her with an aqualaning party.

Return from Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Woodhead and Miss Charlene Woodhead have just returned from a six weeks' motor trip through the northern part of the State. The last two weeks of the trip they were joined by Miss Florence Woodhead when they motored to Lake Tahoe and returned by way of Tioga route to the Yosemite Valley, thence over the Coast route home. After a few days rest here, Mr. and Mrs. Woodhead will go to their summer cabin at Idyllwild for the month of October.

In Del Monte

Mrs. Dana King and her house guest, Mrs. Marion A. Halsey of Neodesha, Kan., left Thursday for Del Monte and San Francisco. Last week-end Mrs. King and Mrs. Halsey motored to Coronado, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. De Wit and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. McIntosh of Honolulu.

Celebrate Anniversary

In celebration of the thirty-eighth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hargreaves, are entertaining a few friends this afternoon at tea. Owing to Mrs. Bryan's ill health, the affair will be quite informal, with only a small company. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan are visiting in the Hargreaves home.

To Give Tea

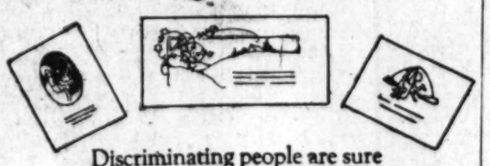
Mrs. Moore Sanborn and her daughters Mrs. George W. Grimm and Miss Geraldine Grady are to give a tea on Wednesday afternoon at the Sanborn home on West Twenty-eighth street.

Interesting Betrothal Announced

Mrs. Louise Hutchinson yesterday announced the engagement of her daughter Miss Marjorie Louise Hutchison of this city and Robert John Denio, Jr., of Modesto.

Miss Hutchison is a niece of the late Don Antonio Coronel, first mayor of Los Angeles and for years State treasurer. She comes from one of the oldest Spanish families in the State. Don Coronel's wife was the leader of society here in those days and Mrs. Hutchison was married in her grandmother's wedding dress and wore a veil that was

Little's Personal Greeting Cards for Christmas



Discriminating people are sure to be delighted with Little's showing, which contains the greatest number of new and clever original designs it has ever been our pleasure to present.

By placing your order early you avoid the holiday rush, insure yourself of care and attention, and guard against the disappointment of a late delivery.

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
432 South Broadway

THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

A New 1847 Rogers Bros. Silverware Pattern "The Anniversary"

Created in honor of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the celebrated 1847 Rogers Bros. silver plate—a design of exquisite dignity and individuality—classical in its simplicity and yet smart in its ornation.

Like all 1847 Rogers Bros. silver plate, the "Anniversary" is made in but one superior quality and is backed by the unqualified guarantee of the makers. We have this beautiful new pattern in complete open stock in all the essential flatware pieces.

Set of twenty-six pieces in special velvet lined case, $22.85 and $31.85.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Exquisite Satin Brocades—

$10.50

Fine Hosiery

$1.65 to $7.50

Wetherby-Kayser
Preeminence in Style Quality and Value

To appreciate these new arrivals you must see them

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
Main Floor Downstairs
Broadway at 4th St. 416-418 West 7th Street

Brocade Combinations
$10.50

New
gers Bros
re Pattern
ersary"

seventy-fifth anniversary
Rogers Bros. silver plate
dignity and individuality
y and yet smart in its ce-

os. silver plate, the "An-
one superior quality and
ified guarantee of the
beautiful new pattern in
ll the essential flatware

ohrmann Co.
Housewares
th Broadway

n

es-

-Kayser
e in Style
Value

ese new
must see them

-Kayser
e Co. Downstairs
416-418 West
7th Street

Society.

given to her by the King of Spain and is said to have been one of the first if not the very first one ever brought to Los Angeles in the Eighteenth century. This veil Miss Hutchison will wear at her wedding which has been set for October 18. She is a graduate of the Los Angeles State Normal while Mr. Dente is a [illegible] engineering from the University of Washington. Mrs. Hutchison is a well-known club woman and lecturer and is considered the best teacher of Spanish in Southern California.

Engagement Announced at Dinner

Among the recent engagement announcements to be made at the Ambassador Hotel was that of Miss Myrtle C. May, daughter of Harry May of 727 S. Westlake, to Dr. Elmer O. Harris on Sunday at a dinner there. Dr. Harris is a physician in Los Angeles and the young couple has a large circle of friends. The wedding will take place at the Ambassador Hotel in the early fall.

For Southern Brides

Mrs. A. A. Gibson of Ocean Park, entertained at the Cocoanut Grove in honor of two charming New Orleans brides—Mrs. Carlos Flower, daughter of the former Mayor of New Orleans, and Mrs. Harry Bush, who are spending their honeymoon in Los Angeles. Among the other guests were Mrs. L. L. Brundred, who will be remembered as Miss Jean Miller, one of the popular Southland society girls, and Mrs. A. A. Harrison.

Duke and Duchess Depart

The Duke and Duchess de Tallyrand, who have been sojourning at the Ambassador, left last Wednesday for Chicago, New York, and thence home by way of Canada. Other prominent guests at the Ambassador were the Lady Stewart MacKenzie and companion, of London, Eng.

Visiting Parents

Lieut. and Mrs. Phil Case of Camp Knox, Ky., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Case, in South Pasadena. Mrs. Case entertained a few of her daughter-in-law's intimate friends at tea yesterday.

At Home Wedding

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Louise Haworth and Elwin Fred Brown took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haworth. Rev. W. W. Cookman officiated.

The house was decorated in ferns and chrysanthemums and the bride wore a going away suit of dark blue poiret twill and carried a shower bouquet of Cecile Brunner roses. Mrs. Frank Levitt was her sister's matron of honor and Mr. Levitt was best man. The groom studied agriculture at Davis and manages his father's ranch at Visalia.

Mr. Brown is the son of Dr. Fred Brown of this city. The couple left for Santa Barbara for a trip.

OFF TO STANFORD

Miss Madelein Brennan of Avondale avenue, Brentwood Park, will leave today for Stanford University, where she will be engaged in her studies during the fall term. Miss Brennan is the daughter of Robert Brennan, counsel of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway.

Betrothal Revealed at Tea

Mrs. E. E. Eastman of 1238 Beechwood Drive, Hollywood, was hostess on Saturday afternoon at a tea at which she announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Kathryn Eastman to Edward Ahrens.

After a musical program tea was served in a vine-covered arbor which was beautifully decorated with asters. There hidden in a rose at each cover was a tiny little paper revealing the secret. Little Virginia Ahrens, a neice of the groom-to-be, brought a beautiful basket of Cecil Brunner roses in which the bride-to-be found the hidden jewel, a beautiful diamond ring.

Miss Eastman is a graduate of Hollywood High School, and a member of Delta Phi Lambda sorority, while Mr. Ahrens is a graduate of Los Angeles-Polytechnic High School.

To Visit in Santa Ana

Mrs. J. M. Petty and daughter, Miss Julia Petty, of Shatto Place, are spending the week-end in Santa Ana with their cousins, Mrs. Vesnie Mayfield and her guest, Mrs. R. C. Dansby of San Antonio, Tex.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. Olender announce the marriage of their daughter Tobie Olender to Samuel Stanley Gold on the 24th inst., at the Fresno Hotel, Fresno.

Miss Olender was recently one of the most popular graduates of the University of California. Mr. Gold is a prominent wholesale furrier of Los Angeles. They will leave immediately on a three weeks' trip. They will make their residence in Los Angeles at the Ambassador Hotel upon their return.

Arrive in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Clement C. Wick and Hugh Sutherland, and Miss Dorothy Grierson, arrived in New York on the S.S. President Lincoln on the 21st inst.

At Home Wedding

The marriage of Miss Emma Elizabeth Hebrank, and Franz J. Maas took place Thursday evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. F. Munkres of Pico Boulevard. The couple stood under a canopy of Marguerites and ferns and wedding bell of flowers. Rev. F. Brinkmeyer performed the ceremony.

The bride came here recently from Council Grove, Kan., where she was prominent in social circles. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Hebrank of Kansas. Mr. Hebrank being prominent in banking and political circles of the State.

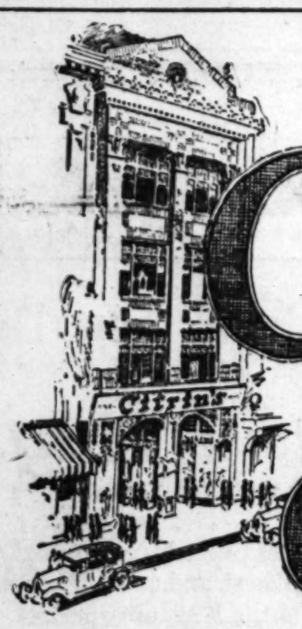
Mr. Maas is a graduate of the Kansas State University of Manhattan and for the past year has been connected with the engineers' section of the Southern California Edison Company. On their return from a short trip to Catalina the couple will reside at 3733 South Woodlawn avenue, this city.

Returning From Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Felts and small son, Gordon Felts, Jr., will return to their home at 5460 Franklin avenue, October 1, after a month at Balboa, where they took the son to recover from a serious illness.

Mrs. Felts's brother-in-law and

516-518 West Seventh



Citrin's Anniversary Month

As a Birthday Gift Citrin's will present with every purchase of $25 or more during the FIRST day of the sale, a a merchandise certificate good for $5 on any subsequent purchase of $25 or more during the entire month of the sale!

A MASTER MERCHANDISING CLASSIC.

FOR months we have prepared for this sale—the greatest event in our Calendar. For the past six weeks our entire buying staff, headed by Mr. Citrin has been in New York securing the finest apparel to be had—at prices which make any similar event shrink into insignificance by comparison!

In this opening advertisement we make no attempt to cover even a fraction of the items included in the sale! The garments illustrated and the prices quoted are merely examples of the most stupendous value-giving event of the year!

To the Thousands who Attended This Sale Last Year—

Little more than the simple announcement of the opening of Citrin's Anniversary Month is necessary to thousands of women in Los Angeles. Many are familiar with the splendid values, the amazingly low prices, the wide selections and the variety of style offered in this event!

Thousands of smartly costumed women know that they can anticipate their needs for months to come at a saving of many dollars during this sale!

For years our Anniversary has proven the most outstanding success of the winter season because of the individuality of the apparel and the amazing values offered!

But to those who may not be familiar with these facts, let us say with all the emphasis possible, that no woman in Southern California can, in justice to herself, miss this sale! And we only ask that you be on hand at the opening tomorrow morning promptly at 9 o'clock to substantiate our claims.

COATS SUITS DRESSES WRAPS GOWNS

Special Groups at Amazing Prices!

DRESSES

Grouped at a most unusual price

$29

—as well as similar reductions throughout our entire stock of higher priced frocks, some of which are sketched above.

Suits sketched are proportionately low in price!

COATS

Specially arranged to sell tomorrow at

$40

—Our more exclusive wraps, three of which are illustrated above, are priced to sell proportionately low!

Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hose

Black, brown and other popular shades. Slightly imperfect—all sizes..... *95c*

Overblouses and Tuck-ins

Crepe de Chine and Georgette Tailored and Dressy Models..... *$3.85*

100 Wool Sport Skirts

in new Fall colors and styles. Sizes 26-34. Values to $10..... *$3.85*

145 Angora and Brushed Wool Scarfs

Beautiful Color Combinations, 18x72 inches. Marked below cost..... *$2.95*

MONDAY OCT. 2

Suits *Grouped to sell far below their real worth at* $30

500 Exquisite Fall Trimmed Hats

$11

New Gold and Silver Metallic Hats
Novelty, Embroidered Silk Effects
Chic Close Fitting Turbans
Hatter's Plush Models, Vulture Trimmed

Hats for dress, street, dinner wear; in fact, hats for every occasion at $11.00.

MEZZANINE FLOOR

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.

fall series No. 3

Walk-Over's
Style Revue

BETTSY ROSS

Colonials have kept the quaint charm the name suggests—but feature also the smart vagaries of this season's brilliant array of beautiful footwear.

—A Walk-Over superbly designed and perfectly made.

Black Kid—Satin Quarter and Inlay $13.00
Patent—Brocade Quarter and Inlay Pumps—with Perry Inlay $13.50
Black Suede—Patent Inlay $14.00

Walk-Over Quality Hosiery in all of the Newest Shades to match your footwear $1.00

Josberg's Walk-Over Shops
621 S. Broadway for Men and Women
552 S. Spring St. for Men
Pasadena Long Beach San Diego Redondo

Week's Guests, Hosts.

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley J. Earl, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Felts since their return the middle of the month from the golf tournament at Del Monte.

Marriage Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Florence Leon and Ervin Robinson. Rev. J. M. Schaefle officiated in the presence of relatives and friends. After a brief trip the couple will reside at 314 Lee street.

At Home Wedding

Mrs. May M. Casper and Charles H. Smith were married Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. A. T. Hall of 1141 Fedora street. Rev. J. M. Schaefle officiated. After a short trip the couple will make their home at 1117 west Forty-eighth street.

Leaving for New York

Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Gea (Gertrude Bradley,) who were married the first of last month, are leaving the 7th inst. for New York by way of the Panama Canal. They will be accompanied by Dr. Edward R. Bradley, father of the bride.

Dr. Gea is going to take some post-graduate courses in optometry and ophthalmology, and Mrs. Gea expects to take some special lecture courses at Columbus University. Dr. Bradley is also going for the purpose of study. They will return to Los Angeles by way of the Panama Canal after a stay of five months. Dr. and Mrs. Gea have been living at 400 South Rampart Boulevard.

Marriage Announced

Mrs. William C. Shumate of St. Louis has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ethel Shumate, to Archibald Lincoln Carlson of Santa Monica. The ceremony took place at the Hollywood Congregational Church with only the immediate family attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlson will be at home after October 1, at 17 Park avenue, Venice.

Returning to Redlands

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Grigsby, who have been making their home in Los Angeles the past year are returning shortly to Redlands, their former home.

Small Daughter Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Victor Orena are welcoming a small daughter, who has been named Katherine Barbara. She was born on September 11 and is to be christened next Sunday at St. Brendan's Church. A tea or some other form of entertainment not yet exactly decided upon is to follow the ceremony.

Visiting in Bay City

Mr. and Mrs. Seeley W. Midd have been enjoying a delightful visit in San Francisco during the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and were much entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Bradley gave a brilliant reception for the delegates and their wives.

Back from San Francisco

Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth and daughter Miss Flora Hollingsworth have returned after a ten-day trip to San Francisco.

Returning from Abroad

Mrs. E. P. Johnson and her daughter Miss Sada Johnson, who have been traveling abroad all summer are expected home the middle of the month.

Again Coronado

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mitchell of Los Angeles and Coronado, who have been touring Europe the past four months, have returned and are at their home in Coronado. They sailed from England by way of Jamaica, Haiti, Bermuda and the Panama Canal. They stopped several days at the Alexandria while in Los Angeles.

Beverly Hills Activity

Mrs. T. L. Rogers and son, Charles T. Rogers, of Chestnut Hills, Boston, are at the Beverly Hills Hotel, where they will remain until late December.

Other arrivals at the Beverly Hill Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Austin of San Francisco, Dr. and Mrs. William Scott McKell and Mrs. Joseph S. McKell of Chillicothe, O., Mr. W. M. Lingo of Dallas, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Santwein of Los Angeles.

Return From Motor Trip

Returing from a motor trip to Riverside and San Diego today are: Mrs. A. G. Hupfel, Miss Ruth Hupfel, Jack Hupfel and Miss Gladys Doelger of New York City, who have spent the spring and summer months at the Beverly Hills.

Arrive in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Morris have just arrived in New York after a tour abroad during the summer and expect to return to their home in Los Angeles for the opening of the Philharmonic Orchestra of which they are patrons.

For Chicago Girl

Miss Doris Andelson of Chicago was guest of honor at a dance and musicale at which her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Andelson of 5211 Cimarron street entertained. The music program was given by S. H. Firstman, H. Firstman, and Miss Andelson. There were twenty guests.

Return From Extended Trip

Miss Vivian Anderson and Misses B. and E. Di Vall of South Pasadena returned to their homes yesterday after an extended tour of three months through the Yellowstone Park, Thermopolis, Hot Springs and the various summer resorts in Wyoming, including McCoy Dude Ranch. The greater part of the time they spent with W. F. Di Vall, brother of the Misses Di Vall, whose friends entertained them charmingly, one affair being a farewell dance in their honor at Cottonwood.

Sail for Europe

Mrs. George A. Ralphs and her daughter, Miss Annabelle Ralphs, have sailed from San Francisco for a trip around the world. They will visit all the principal countries and expect to be gone a year. Before they left they were much feted.

Return from Vacation

Mrs. Sophia C. Williams and her attractive daughter, Miss Dorothy E. Williams, have returned to Los Angeles and are at their home, 947 Menlo avenue, after having spent the summer at Glenn Ranch and Catalina Island. Miss Williams finished a post-graduate course at Marlborough School last year.

Married in Wisconsin

Leonard Rose Wachtel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wachtel of 902 North Harvard Boulevard, Los Angeles, and Miss Laura Elizabeth Doney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doney of Waupnen, Wis., were married in the Wisconsin city on September 9, and after a short honeymoon trip will make their home in Los Angeles.

Mr. Wachtel is the grandson of the late F. G. Rose of this city.

Arrive in New York

Among Los Angeles folk who arrived in New York the past week on the S.S. President Lincoln were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Huston Reeves and Miss Lois Trumbull.

Leaving for Europe

Mrs. Samuel K. McDowell and her daughter, Mrs. McDowell Tanner, are leaving the first of the week for New York, whence they will sail for Europe. Mrs. Tanner will return to America in December and will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Thayer, who are now abroad. She will spend the holidays with her son, J. Ross Clark. Mrs. McDowell will remain abroad nine or ten months. Mrs. Tanner and her mother came down last week and placed J. Ross Clark in the Pasadena Military Academy.

Return from Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cardell returned Tuesday night after a delightful month's trip through the Canadian Rockies. They were in Banff, Lake Louise, Glacier National Park and on their way home stopped in Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Tatum Return

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Tatum and their children have returned to Los Angeles after spending several months at their summer cottage near Playa de Rey.

Return from Santa Barbara

Mrs. George Luke Remington and her daughter, Mrs. Blanche Fairman Remington, have returned from a visit to Santa Barbara and are now in their new home at 338 Irving Boulevard.

Mrs. Blanche F. Remington gave a tea in honor of Mrs. Catherine O'Brien. There was one table for children, including Charles and Catherine O'Brien, Bettie Kittle and Warren Miller. The older guests were Mrs. M. Mellane, Mrs. George Remington, Mrs. Glen Keith, Mrs. M. Miller, Mrs. G. Kittle and one or two others.

Return from Hermosa Beach

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson and daughter, Miss Virginia Wilson, have returned to their home at 1257 Fourth avenue after spending the summer at Hermosa Beach. Miss Wilson is now entering her second year at Marlborough School.

At Church Around Corner

The wedding of Miss Marie Allis Braniger, and Robert Laird Stabler, which took place at noon Wednesday at the Little Church Around the Corner in Hollywood, was well attended. Dr. Frank Roundenbush performed the ceremony. The church was adorned with flowers and ferns.

Mrs. Roger A. Braniger was matron of honor and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Roger A. Braniger. Dwight Stabler was his brother's best man. After the ceremony a delightful breakfast was served at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Out-of-Town Society

PASADENA

A moonlight ride over the bridal trails of the foothills Friday night brought out a number of guests of the Vista del Arroyo and Maryland hotels and Flintridge residents. The party started from Flintridge Country Club. On Tuesday a similar party had a jaunt breakfast at the home of Mrs. Walter Overell, following a morning ride.

Mrs. Otis Castle was hostess to fifty friends at tea Tuesday afternoon at Flintridge Country Club. Mrs. George Bigler, Mrs. Robert Breyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walton, Dr. and Mrs. John Willis Baer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colyer were other Flintridge hosts and hostesses of the week.

At a studio tea Wednesday, friends of Mrs. A. R. Elliot and of David Anthony Tauszky gathered to view a recently finished portrait of Mrs. Elliot painted by Mr. Tauszky. Mrs. W. J. Bettingen presided at the tea table.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Whiton of 455 Atlanta street, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Monday with a family dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Whiton have lived in Pasadena since 1891, when they came here from Connecticut.

The engagement of Miss Frances Hopp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hopp, of 336 South Lake avenue, and Joseph J. Dubsky of Los Angeles, was announced Tuesday evening at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Hopp.

Mrs. Frank Warner of 328 Bellefontaine street, has as her guest, Mrs. Addison E. Knickerbocker of Minneapolis.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor of 473 Maylin street, have returned from a trip to Boston, where they spent three months. Their daughters, Mrs. E. T. Houghton and Miss Mildred Taylor, who spent the summer at San Francisco and Carmel, have also returned.

Among guests at Mt. Wilson Hotel are Mrs. F. F. Looney, Miss Neill, Miss Japes, M. W. Davis, Miss Bessie Davis and D. J. Doyle and family of Pasadena; Miss Dunton of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Ivory M. Bush of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Blair of South Pasadena, and Paul E. Walker of Manhattan Beach.

Mrs. Revel L. English of 237 Palmetto Drive, with her guest, Miss Polly Gerts of Chicago, has returned from La Jolla.

Mrs. Edwin Francis Holmes of 141 North Grand avenue, is on a trip of several weeks to San Francisco.

Miss Anna Maria Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Doyle, of 1819 East Colorado street, left Friday for Washington, D. C., where she will enter National Park Seminary.

TAFT

Activities for the Taft Woman's Improvement Club have been

Ninth Street — N. B. Blackstone Co. Los Angeles — Corner Broadway

Opening a Wonderful New Department of

Oriental Rugs

Monday, October Second

With a magnificent collection of over three hundred Oriental and Chinese Rugs---some of the richest and most gorgeous examples of Oriental hand-looming. All of the Rugs are perfect, of first grade and the extremely low prices are the result of a combination of circumstances---the opening of the new Department---quantities of new Oriental Rugs purchased underprice---our desire to hold a great sale that will be remembered by everyone who participates.

From 2x3 Mats to largest Room Sizes —Instances of Oriental Rug Values

—12½x22½ Royal Sarouk, $2500.00.
—8¼x10½ Royal Sarouk, $900.00.
—3x5 Royal Sarouks, $85.00 to $135.00.
—4½x7 Royal Sarouks, $135.00 to $195.00.
—3½x6 Beluchistans, $49.00 to $65.00.
—4½x7 Irans, $65.00 to $95.00.
—5x6 Dozars, $85.00 to $135.00.
—3½x5 Royal Bokharas, $50.00 to $85.00.
—9x12 Chinese Rugs, $225.00 to $295.00.

SIXTH FLOOR

Blackstone's

The Sheraton Model illustrated Priced $100

Have You Heard The Wonderful

CHENEY

The purity of its tone and the perfection of its articulation lift the Cheney entirely out of the class of the ordinary phonograph.

Wherever it has been presented it has won almost instant preference. The Cabinets are the finest expression of skilled craftsmanship—the work of masters.

You May Hear It in Your Own Home

Without obligation we will put one in your home for trial. You will then be able to appreciate its beauty and its appropriateness in your home—and you will have the advantage of hearing it play under the very conditions you would expect to use it through the years to come.

Telephone Pico 2350 or 10199 and make arrangements to try out a Cheney in your own home.

Cheneys are priced $100.00 to $1325.00—any of which may be purchased on Our Easy Pay Plan.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Roofing Paper

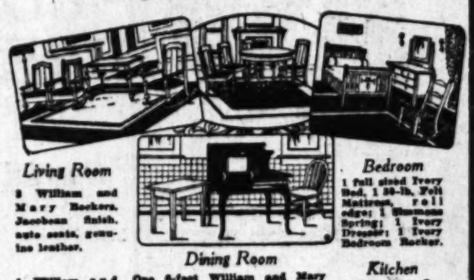
See "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's want-ad section of THE TIMES.

Our Special

FOUR ROOMS OF FURNITURE

With Side Oven Gas Range

$249.50



Living Room
3 William and Mary Rockers, Jacobean finish, auto seats, genuine leather.
1 William and Mary Library Table, solid oak, Jacobean finish.

Bedroom
1 Full sized Ivory Bed, 1 50-lb. Felt Mattress, roll edge; 1 Simmons Spring; 1 Ivory Dresser; 1 Ivory Bedroom Rocker.

Dining Room
One 6-foot William and Mary Dining Table, Jacobean finish; four William and Mary Dining Chairs, genuine leather seats.

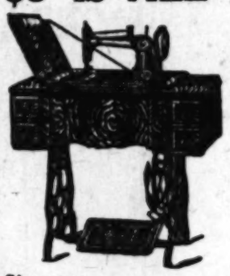
Kitchen
1 Side Oven Gas Range.
1 Table.
1 Chair.

Terms if Desired

FOLEY'S

648 S. Main St.

$5 IS ALL YOU NEED



to have us put a good used sewing machine in your home and you can pay the balance in TERMS TO SUIT your own convenience.

We are conducting a STOCK REDUCING SALE now that makes it possible for any one to own a VERY GOOD SEWING MACHINE and pay for it in the easiest possible way, that is USE IT WHILE PAYING LOWEST EVER QUOTED for good machines.

For Instance:

Singers ..... $18.00 up
Whites ..... $17.50 up
Wheeler & Wilsons ..... $15.00 up
Standards ..... $16.50 up
Eldredge makes ..... $13.75 up
Portable Electrics ..... $40.00 up

and many others at equally low prices. EVERY MACHINE GUARANTEED PERFECT. COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER. NEW WHITE SEWING MACHINES SPECIALLY PRICED. WE RENT AND REPAIR ALL MAKES.

White Sewing Machine Company

Phone Main 5446 — 917 South Broadway
Near Blackstone's

Do You Want Greater Beauty?

A Purer Skin--Soft and Smooth and a Wonderful Complexion

Then Try This—

Thoroughly wash the skin with Gouraud's Medicated Soap. Its delightful cleansing action purifies the skin, as well as thoroughly cleansing it. Skin troubles and complexion ills are greatly benefited by its use. Delightfully scented.

Then massage the skin with Gouraud's Oriental Cold Cream. This wonderful new Cream penetrates the pores, removing all hidden dirt; it stimulates sluggish skins, bringing new life and vigor. Leaves the skin smooth, soft and refreshed. After massaging, cover the face with a hot towel and then remove all traces of the Cold Cream.

And then for the final touch—The Wonderful Complexion we promised. You will apply, as thousands of women for 80 years before you have done, Gouraud's Oriental Cream. It renders an unsurpassable appearance to the skin that will be the wonder and envy of your friends.

Try These Three Preparations, 25c.

A 25c. tube of Gouraud's Oriental Cold Cream, a 25c. Bottle of Gouraud's Oriental Cream and a 25c. Cake of Gouraud's Medicated Soap. JUST SEND THIS COUPON.

Ferd. T. Hopkins & Son, 480 Lafayette St., New York
I endose 25c. for the above three Preparations.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

X-RAY DENTIST

Radiographs—The Only Reliable and Scientific Method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth.

$3—Gas Given This Week Only

DR. ZIMMERMAN

303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg., 434 S. Broadway
Phone Pico 2813
Dr. Ave. Rep. Brazil 41
Mexico, D. F.

$7 Special Red Rubber THIS WEEK ONLY

Full Set of Teeth, guaranteed best.....$7.00
Silver and Amalgam Fillings.....1.00
Gold and Porcelain Crowns.....4.00
Bridgework, best.....4.00

EXAMINATION FREE
12 Years' Guarantee
Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, 10 to 12

Bargain Month For Furniture

See today's Times' Want-Ads.

Telephone 6775 Broadway

Start children on the road to health and keep them there, by providing bathrooms which make daily bathing a pleasure. Before planning yours, visit the "Standard" showroom in which every kind of fixture is displayed. You will not be obligated.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
Los Angeles Showroom, 216 S. Central Ave.

"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy Aspirin

BAYER Genuine

UNLESS you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

How Businesses Are Bought and Sold
—Through "Business Chances" in TIMES WANT-ADS.

Events Past, Planned.

held in abeyance pending the selection of a president, to take the place of Mrs. W. W. Zeigler, who was elected to fill the position last spring, but who has since removed from the city.

The difficulty has been happily brought to a successful solution by the acceptance of the office by Mrs. G. Kay Johnstone, who has recently returned to Taft to reside after an absence. Mrs. Johnston was present at the first meeting of the club, nearly a dozen years ago, when a small body of women laid the foundation for the present flourishing organization. The club calendar has been arranged by the program chairman, Mrs. W. L. Adkisson, and her assistants. The printing of the year book has been held up until a president was chosen, but the manuscript is now ready for the printer, although it is not likely that the books will be ready for distribution at the first meeting on October 3.

Miss Anna Parr of Los Angeles has been secured as assistant in the adjustment classes at the Conley school. Miss Parr will have charge of the seventh and eighth grades.

William Roberts of Fresno is spending a few days in the fields on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hearle and Mrs. Louise Hill spent the week-end camping in the Greenhorn Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins and Riley B. Millard spent Sunday in Bakersfield. They accompanied Mrs. Millard to that point, where she took the stage for Lindsay after spending the week-end in Taft.

BAKERSFIELD

The marriage of Miss Sue Finnegan to Michael Carter was solemnized Monday morning at St. Francis Church with Rev. Father Phillip Scher officiating at the ceremony.

The young couple concealed the event and evaded a number of friends as only the attendants were present at the ceremony. Following a wedding breakfast, the young couple left immediately on a honeymoon, which they will enjoy in Los Angeles and the southern beaches.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Sue Finnegan, 1905 Chester avenue, has resided here for the past two years and during that time has made a number of friends. She is a popular member of the Y.L.I. Her attendant was Miss Mae Saunders. The groom, who was attended by P. C. O'Hara, has resided here a number of years and is employed as engineer at the Mercy Hospital. He is an active member of the Knights of Columbus. During the war, he was decorated with a Distinguished Service Cross and was cited for bravery by the French government. The young couple will make their home here upon returning from their honeymoon.

Mrs. Martin Coyne has returned home after passing the last week visiting in the south. While in Los Angeles she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. V. MacDonald. Miss Helen Coyne, who has been visiting with her sister in Los Angeles for the past few weeks will remain in the south until October 1.

Mrs. C. A. Hare, 1920 B street, is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Calhoun Collins, and her two little grand-daughters, Janet and Jane Christy, in her home this week. Mrs. Collins and her children will visit here for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ross have returned home from Los Angeles where for the past several days they visited with their niece, Mrs. J. H. Haigh. Mr. and Mrs. Haigh will be guests in the Ross home early next month. Stuart Ross, who accompanied his parents south, has entered Chouinard School of Art for the next year.

COVINA

Mr. Cyril Willoughby and three classmates from the Los Angeles Dental College, spent several days hunting in the mountains back of San Diego. They were entertained on an Indian reservation.

Dale Thomason left last Monday for Southwestern University, at Chicago, where he is taking a medical course.

The Parent-Teacher Association gave a reception for the teachers on Friday evening, in the grammar school auditorium. Mr. J. D. Coles and Mrs. Charlotte White were on the musical program. It was an informal evening, and afforded the parents an opportunity to meet the new teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Prather went to San Pedro Saturday to meet Mrs. F. D. Chandler, who came by boat from San Francisco, going from there to Long Beach for a few days' stay. Mrs. Chandler will return with Mr. and Mrs. Prather to Covina for a visit among her relatives.

Dr. W. P. Magan returned last Wednesday from a summer spent at various points in the East, in research and clinic work. In celebration of his homecoming, a family dinner was given by Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Magan. Mrs. W. P. Magan and small son also returned on Wednesday from a visit with her father at Corcoran.

The Lyric Club held its second rehearsal of the season last Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Jessie Flick, with almost the entire membership in attendance. This club is composed of members from Covina, Azusa and Glendora, and has been under the direction of Prof. Clifford Lott of Los Angeles for the past three years. They have done most credible choral work, and put on two concerts each year. The meetings for October will be held in the Methodist Church at Glendora.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. La Niece left Friday for their family home at Medford, Or., to be gone about three weeks.

The Newcomers' Club will have a picnic supper Friday night, at Ganesha Park.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Douglass and Miss Lillian Douglass spent last week at Balboa.

VAN NUYS

The Van Nuys Woman's Club opened the season Wednesday with a largely attended and delightfully appointed luncheon at the clubhouse, with a majority of the 213 members present. Mrs. G. H. Steere, the president, spoke of the comprehensive plans for the coming year and the launching of the campaign will increase the membership to 300 before the close of 1922. A handsome year book was distributed to the members. The program was under the direction of Mrs. E. H. Hughes.

Mrs. E. C. Moore and the employees of the Moore store celebrated the birthday of Mr. Moore with a surprise dinner. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ruddell, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stennett, Miss Kathryne Garrity, Miss Dorothy Blakemore, Mr. C. Outland of Van Nuys, and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Walfers of Los Angeles.

Mrs. William Andrew, the president, opened the first meeting of the P.E.O. sisterhood this week with a beautifully appointed luncheon at her home on Friar street. Plans were made for the year's work and for financing the many charities to be aided by the P.E.O. The feature of the occasion was the reading of the final chapter of a composite story by Mrs. Nina V. Streeter.

An informal family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sutton on Sylvan street on Sunday. Those present were Mrs. O. E. Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Sutton of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sutton of Santa Ana.

J. M. Bailey and son Kenneth and Mr. Leslie left this week for Eugene, Or., where the two young men will enter the University of Oregon.

Mrs. A. Swan had as dinner guests Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thornton of Los Angeles, Mr. A. Brockmiller and Miss Dorrette Kenvis of Van Nuys.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sydow, who have been visiting relatives in Germany for the past year advised that they are on their homeward way. They are now in England and will sail in a short while for the United States, returning to Van Nuys early in December.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harding entertained Mrs. Fred Moore and the Misses Elizabeth Armstrong and Josephine Smith of Colorado, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harding of Van Nuys at a Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Kellogg, for many years a resident of Friar street, will shortly remove to the Bierkamp home recently purchased by them on North Sherman Way.

EAGLE ROCK CITY

The dahlia show to be given under the auspices of the Woman's Twentieth Century Club will be held at the clubhouse the afternoon and evening of next Thursday, October 5. Although many beautiful exhibits will be displayed by out-of-town entrants, prizes will be awarded only to those whose dahlias were grown in Eagle Rock. A charming floral pageant and program will be presented in the evening. Mrs. C. W. Young is chairman of the dahlia show committee and Mrs. W. W. Weir has charge of the exhibits.

The first meeting of the year of the local P.-T.A. was held Wednesday afternoon at Central school, with members from all schools participating. After a short business session, including interesting reports from Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Maddox, covering playground work for the summer, Dr. Bird of Occidental College gave an address with a real message to mothers upon "Educational Objectives." Music and refreshments completed the afternoon.

Mrs. I. O. Kemble extends an invitation to all Eagle Rock P.E.O's to a social afternoon at her home, 211 West Colorado, Monday, October 9, at 2:30.

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Phinney planned a delightful surprise for them last Monday evening to celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary. The guests enjoyed cards during the evening, and prizes for high scores were awarded to Mrs. Godfrey Edwards, Mrs. B. B. Martsolf and Mr. W. W. Weir. Besides the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Phinney, those who helped to celebrate the happy event were: Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Martsolf, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Weir, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hannaford, Mrs. Florence Browne, Mrs. P. S. Baker, Mrs. Prochaska, Mrs. Sharwood, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ducker, Miss Katherine Phinney, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hannaford and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phinney.

Mrs. Thomas Carter was incentive for a delightful afternoon recently, when Mrs. E. C. Jones, Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Pinkney entertained in her honor at the home of Mrs. Jones in South Douglas.

PASCADERO

Nine birthday anniversaries were celebrated at once Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Oldson, on the North Highway. The hosts and hostesses were: Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Oldson, Mrs. Julia Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Coombs, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Dolson, Mrs. John A. Hepler and Mrs. A. L. Woodin, and the party was given at the Oldson home because they had the double claim of birthdays and wedding anniversary on the same date. The guests wore the costumes of their youthful days and brought dolls, balls and other toys for their amusement at the party. A pleasant evening was spent in juvenile games and contests of various sorts, after which delicious refreshments of sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee, ice cream, fruit punch, and sticks of candy were served. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Oldson, Mrs. John Hepler and Miss Erma Hepler, Mrs. Julia Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Coombs, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Woodin, Mr. and Mrs. Dolson, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Thomas Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hyde, Mrs. E. A. Willey, Mr. and Mrs. William Crilley, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Neff, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Madole, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hier Johnson, Miss Mollie Hawk and Mrs. M. A. Travis.

The Atascadero Music Club opened its season with an unusually fine concert at the Community Center Thursday evening, which was greatly enjoyed by a large and enthusiastic audience. The program opened with a beautifully rendered piano solo, "To Spring," by Grieg, followed by a selection from Brahms, played by Mrs. Peter Berg, of Templeton; it continued with a vocal selection, "Tress," by Joyce Kilmer, sung by Miss Lena Catherine Shepard, of the Garden Farms, accompanied by Miss Zella Williams. An amusing group of readings was given by Miss Lucile Murphy, "Miss Kate MMagnolia" and "A Hindu's Paradise;" then came a trio of songs, "Song of Thanksgiving," "Mary," and "Spring Song," sung by Prof. John Seifert, accompanied by Miss Williams, with violin obligato by Mrs. Georgia Caldwell, and an encore, "In the Time of Roses," two songs, "Cease Your Wars" and "Allah," sung by Mrs. Mary Groom Richards, accompanied by Mrs. George Merritt, both of San Luis Obispo, and an encore, "The Old Road." Luis Cohen gave a short talk on the history and philosophy of music after which Miss Shepard sang two songs, "Oh, Spirit of the Summertime," composed by herself, and "A Springsong," accompanied by Miss Williams with violin obligato by Mrs. Caldwell. Little Mabel Grace Mitchell gave a charming little dance. Mrs. Caldwell gave a beautifully rendered violin solo, "Romance," by Wienrawski. Mrs. Richards sang, "Joy of the Morning," and "I Know My Love," and, by special request, Prof. Seifert closed the program with a repetition of the little Scotch song, "Mary," with which he had charmed his hearers earlier in the evening.

ASO ROBLES

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Webster entertained at dinner and a lawn party Saturday evening. The dinner was served on the lawn in the garden, and the evening was spent out of doors. The occasion was the anniversaries of the Webster and Dan Lewis weddings and the birthdays of several of the guests. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Alex Webster, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Trussler, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. Biehl, Mrs. G. Webster, Miss Trace, Miss Dorothy Webster, Miss Margaret Webster, Miss Betty Biehl and Walter Miller.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilmar have returned from a two-weeks' motor trip to San Diego, through the Sierras, to Yosemite and the northern part of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Griffin entertained Saturday evening in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Caudry of Yuma, Ariz. Bridge and music were

Slim, graceful silhouettes with a variety of detail that distinguishes the ultra-mode.

Swelldom's Greatest Dress Sale

200 Special Purchases

—THE LATEST INNOVATIONS OF FALL FASHION—JUST THINK OF IT—SILKS—VELVET AND WOOL IN ALL THE NEW STYLES AND COLORINGS—VALUES AT ALMOST TWICE THIS LOW PRICE. ONLY THE MOST FORTUNATE CIRCUMSTANCES AND GREATEST BUYING ABILITY MAKES IT POSSIBLE TO HOLD A SALE OF SUCH MAGNITUDE ON THE VERY THRESHOLD OF AUTUMN.

BOTH MISS AND MATRON WILL FIND THE WIDE SELECTION OF STYLES A REAL INSPIRATION—AND NOT ONE BUT MANY THAT ARE IRRESISTIBLE.

29.75

Remember—One Day Only—Monday

H.S. Goldberg Swelldom Broadway at Sixth Where Style is Inexpensive

Redfern Corsets
Front and Back Lace

We have a Redfern Corset here for you—no matter what your type of figure.

Let us help you select it.

Low bust and elastic insert at top for stout figures.

Girdles and topless styles for misses.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST

Krystal

643 S. Flower St.

New Location 643 So. Flower Street

Furs

The New Fall Models in COATS CAPES FOXES

Before buying your Fall Furs compare our prices and quality with other stores.

Attractively Displayed

Fall Coats

A most stylish and beautiful line arranged for easy selection, embracing the newest designs, trimmed with Baby Beaver, Squirrel and Kolinsky, also plain.

New Fall Suits

Tailored-to-Measure

You are afforded selection from our extensive line of Fall materials of every new shade and weave, modeled on the latest Paris designs.

DYE SWEATER, SKIRT, DRESS STOCKINGS OR DRAPERIES IN "DIAMOND DYES"

Buy "Diamond Dyes" and follow the simple directions in every package. Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes even if you have never dyed before. Worn, faded dresses, skirts, waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, draperies, hangings, everything, become like new again. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run. —[Advertisement.

Society.

atures of the entertainment, followed by a unique Dutch supper midnight. High scores at idge were held by Mrs. J. V. atchel and Walter Hughes. Beides the guests of honor there ere present: Mr. and Mrs. Frank nith, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Meinger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes, r. and Mrs. J. V. Watchel, Mrs. . G. Wetzel, Mrs. W. A. Johnn, Mrs. G. W. Hamilton and on Hughes.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. . W. Hamilton entertained Mr. d Mrs. Bert Caudry, Mr. and rs. C. H. Griffen and Mr. and rs. F. G. Wetzel at dinner at anary Cottage.

Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Sobey were ost and hostess Tuesday evening their home at the first Mah ong party to be held here. After aying the fascinating new hinese game the guests were erved with dainty refreshments.

The Rev. C. B. Mobley, pastor f the Christian Church, was surrised by members of the congreation Friday evening the occasion being his birthday. A program was given and games played, fter which refreshments were erved.

FRESNO

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Gaines ave returned home from a 5500-ile motoring trip through the orthwest. Places of interest isited included the Columbia iver Highway, the Yellowstone ark, the Teton Mountains, Cody, yo., Vancouver, B. C., Mt. ainier and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Irwin exended hospitality to a number of heir friends last week at their ome, 3944 Platt avenue, the party eing planned in compliment to iss Nell Milton. A masquerade arty was featured, and after a umber of games were enjoyed, the uests unmasked, Miss Milton finding herself in front of a table aden with useful and beautiful ifts which consisted of aluminum, inen, china and crockery. Delicious refreshments were served ate in the evening. The guests ncluded, besides Miss Milton, Mr. nd Mrs. Seldon Searles, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Milton, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Irwin, Mmes. L. P. Gorguep, F. V. Moore, . Heckman, W. B. Milton, Misses Dorothy Riggs, Ollie Milton, Bessie Milton and Leroy Davis.

Miss Helen Zimmer fiancee of Roy Hasselbach, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hasselbach all summer, left Tuesday for her home in Detroit, Mich. She motored to Sacramento, accompanied by Mr. Hasselbach, taking the train for the East, from that point.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley S. Bates are entertaining as their house guest at their home in Blackstone avenue, Mrs. Marshall Arnold of San Francisco, who arrived Tuesday for a visit of several days.

Monday evening in the beautiful grounds surrounding the pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Billings on Huntington Boulevard, was the scene of an al fresco dinner party. The party was given in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barrack to celebrate the twenty-fourth anniversary of their wedding. The beautiful Indian summer evening was ideal for an out-of-door party. A long table with a large basket filled with purple and white asters formed the centerpiece, and at each end of the table was a bowl of purple flowers. A huge Japanese parasol was hung over the center of the table, and from this was strung four festoons of lanterns, miniature flags, greenery and autumn leaves. Attractive placecards with painted Japanese figures on them marked the places for the thirty-four guests. Mrs. Barrack's place was marked by a wreath of dainty white flowers, and at Mr. Barrack's place was a large Japanese hat trimmed with garlands of cherry blossoms. Preceding the dinner a mock marriage ceremony was performed by W. R. Tansey, who acted as the master of ceremonies during the evening. The summer porch of the home had been artistically decorated with Japanese novelties and was converted into a smoking room. To get to this room, the guests passed through an attractive doorway that was decorated with a handsome lantern from which hung flowers and greenery. The after-dinner hours were enjoyed with "five hundred," and the prizes were won by Mrs. Fay Hines and R. G. Breakenridge. A handsome guest prize was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Barrack.

BUENA PARK

Beautifully decorated was the home of Dr. Julian Philip Johnson Saturday evening, when in the presence of a number of friends he took Mrs. Helen Beddall as his bride. The ceremony was read by Rev. S. F. Hilgenfeld. As attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winn of Pasadena. Mrs. Winn is a sister of Dr. Johnson. Following the ceremony a reception was held when a wedding supper was served. Sixty-five guests were present. After a brief honeymoon Dr. and Mrs. Johnson will make their home in Buena Park.

Friends from Buena Park invaded the home of Mrs. A. J. Goldie in Fullerton Saturday to celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Goldie was a resident of Buena Park for many years before moving to Fullerton. The guests arrived in the morning and a pot-luck luncheon was arranged at noon, with two beautiful birthday cakes as the feature of the spread. In the afternoon visiting was the order of the day. Mrs. Goldie was presented with a shower of pretty gifts. Those who attended were Mrs. C. W. Miller, Mrs. A. Osborne, Mrs. J. H. Whitsell, Mrs. M. Osborne, Mrs. A. Nelson, Mrs. L. J. Robeson, Mrs. Harley Jones, Mrs. Dan Williams, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. I. R. Williams, Miss Margaret Goldie, Virginia and Lawrence Robeson, Marguerite and Alice Jones, Robert and Betty Osborne.

As one of the opening events for this season, the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Buena Park School entertained Tuesday evening with a reception for the school faculty. The affair was given at the social hall and was attended by a large number of parents and others interested in the school. A short program was given. Rev. S. F. Hilgenfeld welcomed the teachers and Miss Faulkner responded on behalf of the faculty members. A group of school children danced the Virginia Reel. Miss Leona Hilgenfeld gave piano solos. Refreshments were served after the program and a "get-acquainted" hour was enjoyed.

GARDEN GROVE

As Mr. and Mrs. E. Beardsley celebrated their birthdays this week a pleasant surprise was given them on Friday evening.

Hamburger's Grocery Store of Personal Service Fourth Floor

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

Bureau of Personal Service Shops With You or For You Write or Phone Dorothy Danvers

A Remarkable Sale of Women's Exquisite Afternoon Dresses, 55.00

—again establishing Hamburger leadership in value-giving

Truly a sale remarkable in many ways. The dresses are so exquisitely beautiful. Fine styles that Los Angeles women will want for smart afternoon and dinner wear. The styles are remarkably varied. Fascinating drapes—quaintly charming circular skirts with basques—stately long line models—enchanting lace affairs—dresses gleaming with colored beads. But it's useless to try to describe them. You simply must see them. Only by seeing them can you appreciate the loveliness of the crepey materials that give them so much of their charm—Crepe Renee, satin Canton, Georgette crepe and so on. All the beautiful new colorings, including plenty of black. Seeing, you'll be convinced that they are most remarkable values at 55.00. Sizes 36 to 46.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Misses' "Bab" Dresses at 55.00

—straight from the heart of Paris where they were hand-made and hand-beaded in the inimitable French way.

For only 55.00 you can have an honest-to-goodness, sophisticated French dress. What stronger proof could we give of Hamburger value leadership? Dresses made specially for American misses who demand something different. Heavy Georgette and Paulette exquisitely hand beaded, with French chic in every line. Many styles. Some sleeveless that can be worn for afternoon or evening. Many colors.

(Hamburger's Misses' Shop—Second Floor—Monday)

Boys' All-Wool 2-Knicker Suits 12.75

—made extra strong where the wear is extra hard.

These suits were bought to give satisfaction—not merely to sell. That's why we GUARANTEE them to be all-wool. That's why all seams are taped and reinforced; trousers full lined and belts double faced. Snap and style that will please the boy. Good old-fashioned wearing quality that will please parents. A wide selection of the newest models in ages 7 to 18 years.

(Hamburger's Store for Boys—Main Floor—Monday)

Notion Sale!

Warren's Girdelin Boned Belting, white and black, 1½ and 2-inch width, per yard 19c

J. & P. Coats' Six-Cord Machine Thread, black and white, all numbers; 12 spools for..... 50c

Kotex Sanitary Napkins, 12 in sealed package; 12 for 48c

Wright's Colored Bias Seam Tape, assorted colors, 6-yard pieces..... 15c

Metal Shank Slipper Trees, polished wood ends; 2 pair for.... 15c

OMO Elastic Sanitary Belts; fine quality. ..33c

Wood Garment Hangers with Metal Loop Top, 3 for 25c

Extra Large Leatherette Shopping Bags with Fancy Linings 79c

Kleinert's Rubberized Household Aprons..39c

Celluloid Round Combs, Shell and Amber.... 15c

Alex King's White Basting Cotton, Nos. 30 to 70. 7 spools for.... 25c

(Main Floor—Monday)

Famous "Randa" Hats—A Sale 10.50

Hatters' Plush
Lyons Velvet
Panne
Combinations
—trimmed with
Monkey Fur
Silver Ornaments
Ostrich
Coque

Black
Chinese Blue
Toast
Canna
Pheasant
Platinum Gray
Navy
The New Shades of Brown

Randa hats are famous for style, originality and quality materials. That's why they ordinarily command a higher price than many other makes. But here's a case in which Hamburger's again proves its leadership in value by offering a collection of Randa hats—fresh from their packings—at much less than they were supposed to sell for. The story of how our superior purchasing power accomplished it would make interesting reading. But we must use this space to tell you about the hats. They're the newest of the season. They have all the distinction and beauty that belong to Randa hats. And, best of all, they're remarkably underpriced. That no one may be disappointed we've added one hundred equally good hats from our own work rooms. Here's an opportunity not likely to recur soon. (Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

For One Week Only, Beginning Monday, All Oriental and Chinese Rugs at 20% Less than Marked Prices

Our entire stock at this concession. Lovers of fine rugs know what this means, for Hamburger's prices are already notably low. Now comes this remarkable sale just when home-makers are planning Fall changes which usually call for a new rug.

Great variety in weave, craftsmanship and design—every conceivable wanted size and colors the Orientals excel in—all at 20% less for the week. You make your own reduction from original prices, as marked.

(Hamburger's Third Floor—Monday and All Week)

Superb All-Linen Damask, 3.50 Yard

A very special price for such high quality linen. Imported direct from one of the foremost Irish makers. Comes 67 inches wide, with a high satin lustre. Irish linen napkins to match—24x24—priced 10.00 a dozen.

70x70 Pure Irish Linen Pattern Cloths—7.75

Good heavy weight with a fine satin lustre—qualities that make these Irish linen cloths so desirable. Beautiful circular patterns.

Napkins to match—22x22, doz., 9.50.

Hemstitched Irish Linen Tea Napkins—2.95 Dozen

Women who know the value of Irish linen will not be slow to buy these tea napkins at this low price. Desirable round-thread linen in 12x12 size.

21x21 Odd Union Linen Napkins. Special, 3.00 Doz.

Absolutely first quality with many patterns to choose from. Perfectly bleached and very durable.

Odd linen napkins—20x20 size—3.95 a dozen.

Hand Embroidered Madeira Luncheon Sets—6.95

Just 50 to go at this unusually valueful price, and they're 50 of the prettiest sets imaginable. Sets contain one 23-inch center, six 6-inch doilies and six 10-inch doilies. Beautiful quality linen.

Hemstitched Linen Luncheon Sets—12.50

Quality is plainly apparent in these fine sets. And so is value in the low price. Sets include 66x66 center and half dozen 20-inch napkins. Other sets include 66x86 hemstitched linen center and half dozen 20-inch napkins, 15.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Stone Marten Chokers 35.00

Fashion approves them. The weather will soon demand them. These are extra large, full furred animal scarfs. Perfectly made and low priced for such high quality. Just 25 to sell at this price.

(Second Floor—Monday)

Semi-Annual Sale of Human Hair

A sale always looked forward to with expectations of big savings which are amply justified. But this time more eagerly awaited than ever. For a smart coiffure is indispensable to the successful wearing of this season's modes.

Switches

26-inch, 3 separate stems 7.50
28-inch, 3 separate stems 10.00
—very finest texture natural shades:
20-inch, 3 separate stems 7.50
22-inch, 3 separate stems 10.00
24-inch, 3 separate stems 12.50
—gray and white—finest texture:
20-inch, 3 separate stems 10.00
22-inch, 3 separate stems 12.50
24-inch, 3 separate stems 15.00

Transformations

—in sizes to completely include the head:
Natural shades 7.50
Gray and white ... 12.50
Ventilated natural 25.00
Ventilated gray and white 27.50

Extra Special

300 three separate stem Switches, 22 and 24 inches long. All shades. Few gray. Natural wavy. Extra heavy. Priced 1.50

Bobbed Cluster Curls, 7.50.

(Second Floor—Monday)

...onal Service
...u or For You
...Dorothy Dawers

...quisite

Stone Marten Chokers
35.00
...ashion approves them. ...e weather will soon de... ...nd them. These are ...tra large, full furred ...inal scarfs. Perfectly ...de and low priced for ...h high quality. Just ... to sell at this price.
(Second Floor—Monday)

Semi-Annual Sale of Human Hair
...ale always looked for... ...rd to with expectations ... big savings which are ...ply justified. But this ...e more eagerly awaited ...n ever. For a smart ...ffure is indispensable ... the successful wearing ... this season's modes.

Switches
...inch, 3 separate ...tems 7.50
...inch, 3 separate ...tems 10.00
...ery finest texture nat... ...l shades:
...inch, 3 separate ...tems 7.50
...inch, 3 separate ...tems 10.00
...inch, 3 separate ...tems 12.50
...ray and white—finest ...ure:
...inch, 3 separate ...tems 10.00
...inch, 3 separate ...tems 12.50
...inch, 3 separate ...tems 15.00

Transformations
...n sizes to completely ...ude the head:
...ural shades 7.50
...y and white ...12.50
...tilated natural 25.00
...tilated gray and ...hite 27.50

Extra Special
... three separate stem ...ches, 22 and 24 ...s long. All shades. ... gray. Natural wavy. ... heavy. Priced 1.50
...ed Cluster Curls, ...50.
(Second Floor—Monday)

Gifts for men in sterling silver

Men who keenly appreciate quality and correctness will undoubtedly be grateful for any of the following gifts in sterling silver:

Cigarette cases (plain and engine-turned effects and gold inlay.)

Toilet wares.

Belt Buckles, Flasks, Knives, Cigar Cutters, Cigarette Holders, Miniature Cases, Pencils, Key Rings.

Back of our merchandise selections is the ripe experience of fifty-three consecutive years in the jewelry business in Los Angeles.

J. Nordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1869
631-633 SOUTH BROADWAY

Society's Plans and Diversions.

They have been spending the summer in Newport, where they have a cottage, and a group of friends and relatives from Garden Grove motored down to wish them many happy returns of the day. A bonfire was built on the beach and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Dinner guests were entertained Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodworth. They included Mr. and Mrs. Will Fawcett and daughter, Mrs. Robert Welch of El Centro. Another dinner group to enjoy a pleasant event gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Doepke on Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Gerichten, Mrs. Emma Marquitz, who are California visitors from St. Louis; Dr. and Mrs. John Munschow and Clarence Munschow of Los Angeles.

At the parsonage Tuesday evening Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Harkness entertained the Epworth League members. It was the annual meeting and election of officers was the main business transacted at the session held before the social hour. Among the officers elected, Albert Schneider was chosen president, Miss Pearl Crutchfield first vice-president, and Miss Ganes Harkness organist.

DELANO

Miss Agnes Mahan of Bakersfield passed the week-end here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mahan.

Mrs. Julia Doran has returned to Delano after an extended visit in Kansas City, where she was the guest of her children all summer. Mrs. Doran also visited her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Reeder in Redondo while away.

A. W. Eisenmeyer is home from a business visit to Los Angeles.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. K. Hamilton have returned from Santa Barbara where they went to see their daughter Mae settled for the school year. Miss Hamilton was a member of the summer graduating class from the Delano High School and is taking up domestic science in the State teacher's college at Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. John Panetto and children have located at Oakdale, after a residence of many years in Delano.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Burk tendered them an old-fashioned charivari. Mrs. Burk was formerly Mrs. Lena Miller of Delano. Both Mr. and Mrs. Burk have many friends here who wish them much happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Piland are home from a visit in Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Urie are here from Santa Cruz visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. William Mainland.

Friends have received cards announcing the marriage of Miss Hettie Robinson and Robert Bryans. The marriage took place a few days ago in Bakersfield. Mrs. Bryans is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Robinson of this place and is well and favorably known throughout this community. Mr. Bryans is a rising young vinyardist of Pixley, and like his bride is very popular with everyone. The young people are now enjoying a honeymoon in the south. Upon their return here they will make their home on the groom's ranch at Pixley.

SOUTH PASADENA

Forty friends were present Saturday evening at the birthday anniversary of Mr. J. W. Wilson of 1710 Fletcher, celebrated with a 6 o'clock dinner prepared by Mrs. Wilson. Following dinner five hundred was played, prizes being won by Mrs. J. H. Murphy, Mrs. H. Holland, Mrs. Gus Murphy and Mrs. R. W. Martin. Honors for the gentlemen went to R. W. Martin, R. J. Boradori, Gus Murphy and E. Marks. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koors, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Boradori, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Flint, Mr. and Mrs. I. Clevenger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Markle and Mrs. Jerome Brown of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. E. Marks of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Riley and daughter Lucille of Alhambra, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howell of Walnut, Cal., and Miss May Hillis of South Pasadena.

Saturday afternoon Miss Lois Laidlaw of 2008 Milan avenue was hostess at an informal tea complimenting Miss Virginia Olmer with whom she went to school in Wisconsin. Games of the afternoon found the prize winners to be the Misses Catherine Tapper and Elizabeth Brinkerhoff. Included were the Misses Marie Hettich, Margaret Aron, Ruth Canary, Katherine Parker, Mildred Pieger, Elizabeth Brinkerhoff, Catherine Tapper and the honoree.

Monday afternoon Mrs. E. D. Zehner of 2044 Milan avenue entertained with an informal afternoon tea for Mrs. Jonathan S. Dodge, until very recently a resident of South Pasadena for many years but now of Berkeley.

Thursday afternoon the tenth birthday of Ralph Lovely of 731 Mound avenue was celebrated in Garfield Park. Those present were Margaret Wena, Dorothy Wena, Richard Schaffnit, Paul Schaffnit, Merritt Thayer, Billy Fretter, Dickie Fretter and the host.

Thursday afternoon the tenth the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Butterworth of 5 Fremont Terrace was the scene of the marriage of Miss Lena Mack and F. A. Downer of Santa Barbara, the service being read by Rev. Samuel G. Livingston, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church.

EAST WHITTIER

Miss Beatrice Hough, who, since the announcement of her betrothal has been the recipient of much social attention and many showers of gifts, was quietly married to Mr. Boyd P. McKinley at Santa Ana at high noon Saturday. The attendants were Mrs. Neva Palmer of Whittier and Mr. Boyd's father, Mr. J. McKinley. The bride wore a traveling gown of brown crepe de chine with chapeau to match. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hough, pioneer residents of the Whittier district and has lived here all her life. She was a student at the Whittier High School. Mr. McKinley was formerly a resident of La Habra, but is now living in Whittier, where he has prepared an attractive home for his bride.

The members of the East Whittier Parent-Teacher Association were hostesses to the other organizations of the San Gabriel Valley Federation of P.-T.A. at an interesting all-day session at the East Whittier school Thursday. Luncheon was served in the domestic science room. A brief business meeting was held at 1:30 and later Mrs. H. R. Archbold of Pasadena, former president of the Federation, gave a short address of greeting and Mrs. C. M. Kipe, also of Pasadena spoke on legislation, particularly that relating to the child in the home and in school.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Parkin of 524 Russell street, entertained at dinner Monday evening in compliment to a company of friends from Sapulpa, Okla. The honor guests, who have been spending the summer at Long Beach were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wise and their daughter, Mrs. R. Ranch and her daughter, Miss Nell Jane Ranch.

GLENDALE

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Braly entertained Monday evening with an informal party at their home on North Brand Boulevard. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Franklin, Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Whiting, Miss Eva Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lappleman and A. T. Cowan.

Miss Laura Chadley and Ray H. Pearson were married last Saturday afternoon at the First Methodist Church, Rev. C. M. Crist reading the service. The bride who was lovely in a gown of chiffon with trimmings of silver leaves and lace, with a cream lace veil, was given in marriage by her father, Mr. John Chudley. Miss Hazel A. Camp was maid of honor, the other attendants were Misses Edna Kirke, Bess Allen, Helen Tebey, Rae Mathews, Kathryn Flanagan and Anne Breer. Andrew Cooper of Los Angeles was best man. An informal reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller 911 East Lomita avenue and was attended by a hundred friends and relatives.

The birthday anniversary of Dorothea Robinson was the incentive for a delightful party, given Saturday afternoon by her mother, Mrs. Ivan Robinson, at their home on Lorraine street. The affair was a complete surprise to the honoree. Pink and white roses were used effectively for the floral decorations, all appointments were of the same colors. The guests included Helen Payne, Marie Warren, Marjorie Turner, Helen Sternberg, Margaret Robinson, Clarrissa Dinsmore, Evelyn Alston, Helen Harris, Anita Alston, Margaret Farmer, Laura Jean Robinson, Ines Smith, Tommy Smith and Ivan Robinson. Mrs. Robinson was assisted by Mrs. T. I. Smith.

The marriage of Miss Bertha Sayre and Lieut. Louis T. Young was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sayre, 914 South Glendale avenue. Marigolds and asters in profusion combined with ferns and potted palms were used for decorations. Dr. Hugh Cornell of the Episcopal church officiated.

BURBANK

Miss Hilda Farley, a charming bride-to-be, has been the recipient of many delightful prenuptial parties. Misses Hester Williams and Leeta Davidson entertained twenty guests in her honor last week and presented her with many beautiful linens. Mrs. Ben Farley gave a kitchen shower for Miss Farley last Monday. There were twenty-two guests.

Mrs. F. T. Allen gave a luncheon last week entertaining the members of the Lyric octet, in honor of Mrs. E. E. Emerson who has recently returned from Alaska. Covers were laid for Mmes. Burnam, Hart, Jones, Atwater, Chingan, Sinclair, Monro and the guest of honor, Mrs. Emerson.

Mrs. Feisterer was hostess to the members of the Altar Society at their regular card party, which was given Thursday in the Commercial Club rooms.

There were eight in the party that motored to Los Angeles last Thursday evening to attend one of the informal musicales given by Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Flood.

Mrs. Mary Sherridan, Detroit, Mich., is the house guest of Mrs. Omar Dorman of Watson Court. Mrs. Sheridan was the incentive for a smart bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Droman, Friday.

The Five Hundred Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Russell Mullen, Wednesday afternoon. There were nineteen members present.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Barron of Los Angeles were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Coffman.

Miss Margaret Church left last week for Stanford University. Her father and mother Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Church motored up with her Mrs Gibbons of Los Angeles accompanied them.

RIVERA

Miss Verna Beam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beam of Passons Boulevard, entertained Saturday afternoon with an attractively appointed luncheon, the guests being former college associates, in Whittier and the State

The Stars are Shining at Seventh and Broadway
in the busiest store on the busiest corner

—the latest and smartest of the season's most fashionable footwear designs—shoes any woman would be proud to wear. There are thousands of them here in this conveniently located store—the store where so many Southern California women have found the greatest shoe values they have ever seen.

Visit this store—see for yourself its wonderful stock of shoes for street, dress and sports wear. Learn the advantages of buying at this conveniently located store in the very heart of the smart shopping district.

Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

Star Shoe Co. $5
2 Convenient Stores
434 South Broadway
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
Wise Women Follow the Star
Seventh & Broadway
Mezzanine Floor
Loew's State Theatre Bldg.
Entrance on 7th St.

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

Offering for Monday, Special Values in

Street, Afternoon and Dinner Frocks
in Silk and Wool Materials
At One Popular Price

Of Youthful Straight Lines, Flaring Circular Effects, or Skillful Drapery, so different, so new and of a distinction that always characterizes the modes of Harry Fink & Co.

$65

In these Dresses of Soft, Crepy Materials every tendency of the mode is reflected in its most bewitching manner. And regardless of the beauty, the prices will not dampen one's spirits.

Colors are Black, Navy, Brown and Cocoa.

Fashion Revue
Kinema Theater, Sept. 30th to Oct. 6th, Inclusive
Under Direction of Peggy Hamilton
All Gowns, Frocks and Wraps shown are from Harry Fink & Co. exclusively.

Little Children Brighten Homes

EVERY young couple starting out in life has visions of joyful hours spent before the fireside with healthy, happy children; but, alas, how often young women who long for children are denied that happiness because of some functional derangement which may be corrected by proper treatment. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is just the medicine for these conditions, as the following letters show:

Chicago, Ill.—"You surely gave women one good medicine when you put Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound on the market. After I had my baby I was all run down and so nervous it kept me from gaining. My doctor did everything he could to build me up, then he ordered me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with his medicine and I am now a new woman. I have had three children and they are all Lydia E. Pinkham babies. I have recommended your medicine to several friends and they speak highly of it. You are certainly doing good work in this world."—Mrs. AGATH TOMKIEWICZ, 30557 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Churubusco, N. Y.—"I was under the doctor's care for over five years for backache and had no relief from his medicine. One day a neighbor told me about your Vegetable Compound and I took it. It helped me so much that I wish to advise all women to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles and backache. It is a great help in carrying a child, as I have noticed a difference when I didn't take it. I thank you for this medicine and if I ever come to this point again I do not want to be without this Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. FRED MYERS, Box 158, Churubusco, N. Y.

Many such letters prove the reliability of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

It's Easy to Use Roofing Paper

The time to put on a new roof is before the rains begin. To buy roofing paper to advantage, see the "Miscellaneous For Sale" Columns in today's TIMES.

Among Society Hosts

iversity at Berkeley, Miss Beam d her first year at Whittier Col- e and was later graduated from rkeley. She is a sister of Stew- t Beam, who played on the line the celebrated Golden Bear tball team last year and has n for himself a place on the t team this year. The after- on, following the luncheon at the am home, was happily spent in alling college activities. The ests were the Misses Louise Den- y, Helen Alters and Frances ingberg from Long Beach; Mrs. ank Fuller, Mrs. Walter Dorsett, s Misses Florence Spicer and net Craig of Whittier.

Mrs. Marguerita Sanchez and r daughter, Miss Zenobia nches entertained with char- teristic Spanish hospitality at ir ranch home Sunday, the af- r being in the nature of a bar- cue and dinner served al fresco. e Sanchez family is one of the neer families of the picturesque lifornia of early days, and has ed in the Los Nietos Valley for ny years. The guests were Mr. d Mrs. R. V. Vejar and family, . and Mrs. E. H. Hoff and fam- of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. rnard Dunphy of Santa Ana, Mr. d Mrs. J. C. Sanchez and family Puente, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. wland and daughter of Pomona, , and Mrs. Chester Penny, ank Sanchez of Whittier, Mr. d Mrs. J. W. Miller, Mrs. John lison and son, Miss Grace ang, Miss Isabelle Villegas, seph Villegas and David Caldon San Fernando.

In celebration of the fifth wed- ng anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. Klein, a family picnic party as given at the Orange County rk in the Santa Ana Canyon nday. The party was composed Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rawdin, eir four daughters and sons-in- w, namely Mr. and Mrs. Klein, e celebrants, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. ein, Mr. and Mrs. W. Weaver of nta Fe Springs, and Mr. and rs. B. Watts of Los Angeles.

MONROVIA

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Snyder d son Jack of Pittsburg, Pa., re guests recently of Mr. and rs. George Hoffman of Poppy venue. The Snyders have been uring Canada, Washington, Ore- n and California. They were de- hted with Southern California.

A triple birthday dinner was rved on Sunday at the home of r. and Mrs. Frederick Schleifer Melrose avenue in honor of the rthday anniversaries of Mr. hleifer and his little daughter, ary Louise, and Miss Mastelier of es Moines, Iowa, who is a guest the Schleifer home. After a de- cious dinner at noon, the after- on was spent on the lawn. In e evening dainty refreshments of e cream and cake were served by e hostess. Invited guests in- uded Mr. and Mrs. Koch and two ns of Hollywood, Miss Lucy Lem- of Los Angeles, Mrs. Flora, who Mrs. Schleifer's mother; Mr. and rs. Travers of Burbank, Mr. and rs. W. P. Otis of Los Angeles, Mr. d Mrs. George Schneider of Hol- wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles odel and small son of Los An- les.

Grandma used Sage Tea to Darken Hair

GRANDMOTHER kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied, with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through the hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color, and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.

BRIDGE WORK $5 $5
ONE PRICE ONLY
Bridge Work (Best) $5
Including Four Crowns of any material with 22K Gold Crowns, Porcelain, Removable Facings, Inlay, Crown or Post Attachments. Measurable or Fitted.
THE VERY BEST THAT CAN BE MADE AT ANY PRICE
Guaranteed for Your Lifetime.
CURE PYORRHEA TREATMENT, PER LOOTH $2
NO OTHER CHARGES
Hundreds of Satisfied Patients Will Testify to My (18 Years') Success as a Pyorrhea Specialist
I can save your Teeth, when other Dentists would extract them! Consultation and Expert Diagnosis Free. Modern X-Ray Equipment.
DR. BAKER EXAMINATIONS FREE
Rooms 301-4 326 S. Broadway. Hours, 8:30 to 6. Phone 12021.

SANTA ANITA KIDS
CATARRH of BLADDER
Guard Your Health
Be Sure To Use
SANYKIT
The Standard Disinfectant Kit for Men
PREVENTIVE
Affords Immediate Protection
Take Home. $1 Get It.
All Druggists or Sanykit Co. Rochester, N. Y.

Bedell Anniversary Sales

BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Monday's Big Feature—

If you have not attended yet—delay no longer—Come tomorrow and see the extraordinarily beautiful Autumn apparel which we are offering at special Anniversary prices.

Open a Charge Account With Bedell

Luxurious Autumn Coats

Superbly Styled New Silk-Lined Wraps, Fur Trimmed or Plain Offering Values No Woman or Miss Can Afford to Overlook

A triumph in value-giving, indeed worthy of this, our greatest Anniversary Sale. We spent weeks selecting these coats—visited dozens of prominent manufacturers and obtained even greater concessions than ever before. Take advantage of these exceedingly remarkable values promptly tomorrow.

Not merely a handful, but two big comprehensive groups — anticipating every smart requirement and frugal purse. Fur trimmed, embroidered and tailored! Revealing excellent workmanship.

$55

Materials:

Rich velvety Panvelaine, Ormandale, Velverette and other handsome pile fabrics of latest origin. In flattering new shades.

The Furs:

Are lavishly used—including Wolf, Squirrel, Beaver, Mole, Caracul, Nutria, Fox, etc.

Moderate Deposits:

If desired, we will hold any coat until desired on receipt of a small deposit on the sale price.

$39.75

Materials:

Include Louvaine, Normandy, Cordella, Marianna, Saxonia, Bolivia and Salt's Silk Seal Plushes!

The Furs:

Huge collars and sometimes cuffs of fine Wolf, Caracul, Australian Opossum, Nutria, etc.

The Colors:

Soft, rich Browns in varied tones, deep - dull blacks, Navy and New Dark Blue shades and colors.

Silk Lined Thru-Out

Tomorrow we will Offer a

Sale of New Dresses

Canton Crepes
Satin Crepes
Poiret Twills

$28

Intended to Sell at $45 $39.75 and $35

Featuring the advance fashions for street and informal wear — new Frocks and Dinner Gowns displaying the new penchant for the flowing, circular skirt—the long-waisted and draped silhouette—graceful flowing sleeves and other intriguing characteristics prevalent of the season.

In Time for Monday's Selling
These Wonderful Hats
$12.50

In two of Autumn's most popular materials —Lyons and Panne Velvets—shaped to conform to the most fascinating moods of the mode. Irregular, off-the-face, Continentals, Toques and Turbans, Directoire, etc.—these charming hats are indeed finds at this price.

Flame, Chestnut, Fallow, Leather, Stone Grey, Canna, Black, Etc.

Hatshed—Panne Velvet, soft of brim—conforming itself to many angles—and to most any occasion.

DRUGGIST Mrs. Ida Mae Hall has returned from a visit with her parents in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Constance Woolley has had as her house guests for the past ten days Miss Gladys Merryfield and Miss Ernie Mary Pettijohn of Colton. They returned to their homes the first of the week to prepare for the opening of their respective schools.

Monrovia friends of Miss Lois Moore, who formerly lived in this city, will be interested to learn of the marriage a few weeks ago to John Peterson of St. Paul, Minn. Miss Moore was married in the East, and will make her home there.

Miss Eva Harvey entertained recently with a birthday luncheon and card party in compliment to Miss Nettie Coles. The table was attractively decorated with lavender and pink sweet peas. Pink cups in the shape of sweet peas were given as favors. A large birthday cake, decorated with pink candles made a lovely centerpiece. Twelve guests enjoyed the delightful affair. The evening was spent playing bridge.

Mrs. E. B. Quibell and daughter Edith enjoyed a recent vacation at Long Beach. While at the beach city they had as their guest for a few days Miss Katherine Moehrl.

Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ridgley Mansfield and Lewis Williams are enjoying a three weeks' vacation at Big Bear Lake.

Miss Mary McCune, who has been East on an extended vacation, returned home on Wednesday morning. She reports a delightful trip, visiting in Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Missouri.

Mrs. Jennie Leezer, Wesley Gant of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hanson, Mrs. Hanson's mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson of Pasadena enjoyed a delightful picnic on Sunday in Fish Canyon.

Miss Jean Stelson, former Monrovia girl who is now in charge of one of the departments of the Los Angeles library, is enjoying a vacation during this month in Northwood, Iowa.

After visiting relatives and friends in the East for several weeks, Albert Seymour, accompanied by his cousin, Donald Gere of Syracuse, N. Y., arrived home during the week. The yong men motored across the continent. They made the run from Syracuse to Albuquerque, N. M., in ten days. Mr. Seymour drove a new Buick sport model, which he selected at the factory and had shipped East.

Word has been received from the Rev. and Mrs. Henry A. Fisk, who have spent the summer touring Europe as leaders of a party of about forty persons, that they expect to be in this city about October 1, when Mr. Fisk will resume his duties as pastor of the Presbyterian-Congregational Church. Sixteen members of the Fisk party, including four Monrovians, have already returned. Returning from New York by the southern route, Mrs. Anna Taylor and her sister, Miss Mabel Griffith, arrived in Monrovia on Friday. Miss Mabel Drummond will spend two weeks at her home in David City, Neb., before returning to this city. Miss Mary Munro came by the northern route with Miss Drummond, whom she left in Nebraska. Miss Munro reached Monrovia on Sunday.

A delightful banquet and a very enthusiastic informal program opened the season for the World-wide Guild of the Baptist Church on Tuesday evening. Pink asters decorated the long table at which thirty members were seated in the social hall of the church. A vocal duet by Miss Christine Hotchkiss and Mrs. George Strabel was followed by a number of informal talks by the president, Mrs. J. P. Lees, Mrs. George Lord and the chairmen of the various committees.

Mrs. William H. Fesler has returned from a delightful vacation spent at San Jacinto, where she was the guest of her brother, W. E. Benson.

FULLERTON

Mrs. G. W. Finch of West Wilshire avenue entertained at the Hacienda Club Wednesday with luncheon and cards, a guest party consisting of some forty Fullerton and out-of-town friends.

The Fullerton Woman's Club will inaugurate the club year tonight with an informal reception following a luncheon in the city park. The guests honored will be the teachers of the public school. In the absence of the president and vice-president, the second vice-president, Mrs. C. A. Worsley will preside. After-dinner speakers will be City Librarian Miss Minnie Maxwell, chairman of the program committee and Miss Mae Vertrees. A letter from the absent president, Mrs. H. W. Daniels will be read. Miss Vertrees will speak of her recent experiences while abroad, the guest among other world representatives of the Rumanian government in a tour of the country for educational purposes.

C. A. Marcy, principal of the Fullerton grammar schools, Mrs. Marcy and the teachers of the public schools were the guests Thursday evening of the Parent-teachers' Association at a large reception held in the recreation hall of the Methodist Church. The interior had been artistically decorated and decked with placards suggesting subjects provocative of argumentative conversation and the guests were shortly made known to one another by means of name "labels" and a grand march led by the principal and the president of the association, Mrs. O. L. Clever. Other humorous devices served to divest the school men and women of their alleged dignity and the evening was one of unalloyed enjoyment. A musical program and refreshments were the completing features. Souvenirs in the form of gay paper caps were worn by the guests throughout the evening. The following were chairmen of the successful affair: president and general chairman, Mrs. O. L. Clever; arrangements, Mrs. R. A. Marsden; program, Mrs. W. A. Moore; decorations, Mrs. Dan Newton; refreshments, Mrs. Fred Allen. Two hundred and fifty guests were entertained.

Two hundred members of the Baptist Church and Bible School greeted their new pastor, Rev. Marian Bollen and his family at a reception planned for them and the new members of the congregation at the Baptist Church Friday evening. A dinner was followed by a program of after-dinner speakers and musical numbers.

ARCADIA

The Stewart cottage at Hermosa Beach was the setting for a jolly party on Saturday when a number of friends from this city gathered at their beach home for a good time. A delicious lunch was spread on tables on the Hermosa pier. After lunch the party returned to the cottage, donned bathing suits and enjoyed an hour in the surf. In the evening wienies were roasted over a camp fire and served with buns and hot coffee. Later in the evening the guests assembled at the cottage and enjoyed games and dancing. The Stewarts' guests were Mrs. Helen Buck, Donald Buck, Virginia Buck, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Eastwood, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Strickson, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Dickenson, Mrs. Minnie Schick, Mr. and Mrs. William Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. Tyndall.

Members of the Five Hundred Club were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Margaret Marshall on Saturday evening. Baskets of lovely yellow blossoms were used as decorations throughout the rooms. After a delicious dinner five hundred was the amusement of the evening. Mrs. L. G. Tracy won the ladies' first prize, and C. A. Hawk captured the man's prize. Guests of Mrs. Marshall were Mr. and Mrs. Angstead, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Yarnell, Mr. David Marshall and Mr. A. A. Carnes.

Members of the Duwa Biaus Club of South Santa Anita were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Tracy of Huntington Drive on Thursday. A delicious buffet luncheon was served and the house was beautifully decorated with cluster bouquets of pink and white roses. The guests spent the afternoon with needlework. Mrs. Frank Turk of Huntington Beach, a former member, Mrs. Barber of Sierra Madre and Mrs. Margaret Marshall were guests of honor. Regular members included Mrs. Yarnell, Mrs. Angstead, Mrs. Finn, Mrs. Dodge, Mrs. Milne, Mrs. Mallin, Mrs. Barber and Mrs. Tracy.

Mrs. F. E. Grote of Baldwin avenue was hostess at the meeting of the A. B. Circle of the Federated Church Societies, which was held at her home on Thursday afternoon. The program was in charge of Mrs. C. L. Dunham and Mrs. G. W. Thomas. The hostess, Mrs. Schick and Mrs. Dunham were in costume of cherry blossom land and interesting readings were given by the ladies on Japan. Mrs. Thomas had prepared several interesting articles on Japanese customs which were read by various members. Decorations were immense dahlias and roses. Dainty refreshments were served. Twenty-one members were present.

YORBA LINDA

That the two family dates, her husband's birthday and their wedding anniversary, which occur on the same day, might be noted, Mrs. Charles R. Selover entertained Saturday evening. Cards were enjoyed during the evening with the honors being secured by Mrs. Torrington, Mrs. McDavid, Mr. Walker and Mr. Oliver. An anniversary collation was served after the scores had been totaled. Mr. and Mrs. Selover's guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McDavid, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Torrington, Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paine, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Oliver, Mrs. Christofferson, Miss Marsha Vernon and Dr. Lester Keller.

Several friends were entertained Wednesday at the home of L. R. Johnson. Cards and dancing were enjoyed, the host serving refreshments. Included among those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Knight of Yorba Linda, Mr. and Mrs. W. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. George Knight of Huntington Beach, Mrs. Genevieve Jackson and M. Williams of Long Beach.

Members of the Yorba Linda Woman's Club did honor to the club mother, the late Mrs. Julia Vernon, Thursday afternoon, when a reception was given her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Murray. Before her recent marriage, Mrs. Murray was Miss Marie Vernon. Refreshments were served during the social hour which followed the informal program enjoyed.

Mrs. R. Cox of Torrance and her house guest, Mrs. W. Petty, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker for several days the first of the week. The three women were formerly schoolmates in Indiana. Mrs. Petty still resides there and is spending a few weeks visiting in Southern California.

UPLAND

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Clark on the occasion of the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding day, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kennedy entertained at dinner Thursday evening at their home in Washington Boulevard. The dining table was decorated in pink and white blossoms and lighted with pink-shaded candles. A mock wedding caused much amusement at the close of the delectable menu and Mr. and Mrs. Clark were the recipients of a number of charming gifts. Covers at the dinner table were indicated for Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Norton, Mrs. Dalton Arthur Field, Mrs. Charles H. Wimpress, Mrs. Verner R. Wilson, Mrs. Clarence H. Fossett, Mrs. Grace Childs Paulin, Mrs. Helena T. Monroe, Mrs. N. G. Pehl, Mrs. Floyd Atwood, Mrs. Charles O. Deverts, Mrs. Elmer L. Mathews, Mrs. George E. Bunker, Mrs. Robert R. Wisely and Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy. The guests were for the most part members of Upland Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. W. F. Naftel was hostess Thursday afternoon at a tea of delightful informality at her home in West Tenth street. The early portion of the afternoon was devoted to needlework and chat and a collation followed. Present were Mrs. Glenn Wright, Mrs. James Paulin, Mrs. Frank Stahl, Mrs. George Foote, Mrs. James Shaw, Mrs. M. J. Browning, Mrs. Merton E. Hill, Mrs. Christopher Miller, Mrs. John Engle, Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. Edward Sturdevant, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Charles A. Kent, Mrs. Wiley Mather and Mrs. W. F. Naftel.

In compliment to Miss Clara Leaman, whose marriage to Du-Wayne Ammerman of Arlington is to be an event of the near future, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson and Miss Harriet Johnson entertained at dinner Sunday evening at their home in Third avenue. A miniature bridal party made an attractive table centerpiece, while lovely autumn blossoms and soft-shaded candles added to the attractiveness of the scene. Covers were indicated for Miss Clara Leaman, Miss Esther Leaman, Miss Anna Larter, Miss Marjorie Crandall, Miss Harriet Johnson, Du-Wayne Ammerman, Paul Leaman, LeRoy Leaman, Charles Faulkner and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson.

POMONA

Observance of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tridle, 725 West Eighth street, was the occasion for a notable celebration which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Linderman, 362 West Grand avenue, Friday evening. The celebration was in the nature of a family dinner and reunion, at which four generations were represented.

A paper on the influence of music in the home, read by Mrs. H. A. Pelton, featured the opening meeting of the season of Our Times Club, which gathered at the home of Mrs. Gertrude A. Carson, 614 East Third street, Monday afternoon.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Susie V. Lincoln and John Gemmell, both well-known Pomona residents, came as a surprise to their many friends, although the wedding was an August event and the couple have been honeymooning in the East for more than a month. They will be away for three months and on their return will live at 745 East Third street.

ALHAMBRA

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah R. Cree celebrated their fifty-third wedding anniversary on Friday at their home, 108 North Second street. Many friends and relatives joined in felicitations and in making the occasion a joyous one for the venerable couple.

Another couple who were wedded more than a half century ago are Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Blackwelder, whose fifty-fourth anniversary occurred on Saturday and was celebrated with a quiet party at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Wellman in Hollywood. Mrs. Wellman served a delightful wedding dinner with immediate relatives and friends as guests.

Members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy were charmingly entertained on Wednesday when Mrs. L. Hutchinson was

Sales

Open a Charge Account With Bedell

Coats

or Plain Overlook

y a handful, but two big sive groups — anticipating rt requirement and frugal r trimmed, embroidered and Revealing excellent work-

39.75

terials:

de Louvaine, Norman- Cordella, Marianna, nia, Bolivia and Self's Seal Plushes!

Furs:

e collars and sometimes of fine Wolf, Caracul, ralian Opossum, Nutria,

Colors:

rich Browns in varied deep - dull blacks, and New Dark Blue and colors.

Lined Thru-Out

—Purse Vel- of brim—con- itself to many and to most sion.

...ic in the home, read by Mrs. E. A. Pelton, featured the opening meeting of the season of Our Times Club, which gathered at the home of Mrs. Gertrude A. Carson, 614 East Third street, Monday afternoon.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Susie V. Lincoln and John Gemmell, both well-known Pomona residents, came as a surprise to their many friends, although the wedding was an August event and the couple have been honeymooning in the East for more than a month. They will be away for three months and on their return will live at 745 East Third street.

ALHAMBRA

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah B. Crosby celebrated their fifty-third wedding anniversary on Friday at their home, 108 North Second street. Many friends and relatives joined in felicitations and in making the occasion a joyous one for the venerable couple.

Another couple who were wedded more than a half century ago are Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Blackwelder whose fifty-fourth anniversary occurred on Saturday and was celebrated with a quiet party at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Wellman in Hollywood. Mrs. Wellman served a delightful wedding dinner with immediate relatives and friends as guests.

Members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy were charmingly entertained on Wednesday when Mrs. L. Hutchinson was

On Her Dressing Table

Toilet silver in Sterling silver of the fascinating new designs that we are showing give to the boudoir an elegance and refinement that is in keeping with the present-day appointments of this intimate room.

How much environment has to do with a woman's charm is not always realized, but it is none the less true that this influence does play an important part in her success.

Such designs as Louis XIV, Marie Antoinette, Stratford, Flanders or Columbia in Sterling toilet ware imparts a richness to the dressing table. Tall graceful bottles to hold her favorite perfume, wonderful cut crystal powder jars, attractive photo frames of Sterling that hold pictures of dear ones, in fact, every accessory to complete the present-day toilet service.

Many of these sets have men's toilet articles to match. The popular black bristles may be had in men's brushes.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
743 So. Broadway—Est. 30 Yrs.
Platinum, Gold & Silversmiths
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER

We tell it with VALUES

Sweet Sixteen

This Institution Values the Good Will of Its Patrons Above All Else

It is an asset that has been earned through years of thoughtful, diligent service. It cannot be bought at any price any other way.

This Good Will is evidence that our patrons value every offering of "Sweet Sixteen" to a point worthy of these remarkable garments.

New Fall and Winter dress of fine heavy Canton crepe, long waist line effect, sleeves and trimming of fine black lace, all sizes 32 to 44.

$16

The New DRESSES

—in expressing beauty and smartness, strike a new chord of harmony at

$16

THE HIGHER GRADES

—plenty of them here, priced the "Sweet Sixteen" way.

New Fall and Winter Coat of all wool mixture, two-faced material, throw-over collar, patch pockets, attractive cuffs, all sizes, several shades.

$16

Fashion Has Been Unusually Kind

—in permitting "Sweet Sixteen" to present a wide choice of the new themes of dress for Fall at

$16

WITHOUT COMPETITION

Fall Suit of all wool Novelty Checks. New long line effect, mannish tailored, black, navy, brown, tan, all sizes, silk lined.

$16

The New WRAPS

—with true fidelity to perfect style, find Quality and Comfort worked into every one of them at

$16

Sweet Sixteen Co.

337-39 South Broadway, bet. 3rd and 4th

New York
San Francisco
Seattle
Portland

Activities of Society

their hostess. In memory of Admiral Semmes, a historial sketch was presented by Mrs. W. H. Gorrell, and Mrs. R. Bond of Santa Ana gave a number of southern dialect readings.

PORTERVILLE

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Hetty Catherine Robinson of Delano to Robert A. Bryans of Pixley in Bakersfield, Wednesday, September 20th. They will be at home at Pixley after October 15th. Miss Robinson is a social favorite of Delano and Pixley and for a number of years has been employed by the Pixley bank. Mr. Bryans is a popular farmer of the Pixley district.

Miss Helen Rodgers and Lloyd Hill of Porterville were married in Fresno on Friday. The ceremony was performed by Judge George Washington Smith, the "marrying judge" of Fresno county. The groom's mother accompanied the young couple. The bride and groom were honor guests at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Anderson following which they left for a honeymoon trip to San Francisco.

Mr. Hill, formerly a resident of San Francisco, recently became the owner of the Bowen auto paint shop in this city. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rodgers of the Westfield district. She was a member of the June graduating class of Porterville High School.

Vernon Morris and Harold Breighton of Salt Lake City were the incentive of a delightful informal supper party at Mooney Grove Sunday evening. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Alma Hall, Mrs. Robert A. Mack, Misses Mary Ellen Eastwood and Leota Williamson, Messrs Vernon Morris, Harold Breighton and Marvin Fulton. Mr. Morris is a nephew of Mr. Hall's and he and Mr. Breighton have been visiting at the Hall home on Harrison street for a fortnight. From Porterville the young men will go to Los Angeles for a visit with relatives and friends.

LINDSAY

Announcement of the marriage of Miss H. Alice Mooney to F. S. Wammacks is of interest to their many friends. The wedding occurred in Fowler Tuesday, September 12, Rev. Hicks, pastor of the First Presbyterian church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Mooney of Lindsay and is well known here. For some time she has been employed in the State Emigration and Housing department at Fresno.

The groom is a veteran of the World War, having served two years overseas. He is a member of the American Legion. For some time he has been employed by the Ingoldsby Nurseries.

Little Miss Olive Josephine MacDonald was hostess at a very pleasant party at her home Tuesday afternoon. It was the occasion of her seventh birthday and all the littlegu ests voted it a royal celebration. Refreshments were served at a late hour. Among those present were Virginia Asher, Susan Prior, Barbara Hostetter, Doris and Evelyn Gruenfalder, Doris Bagley, Hazel and Lois Burden, Marie Demanty, Vivian Fountain, Harold Green, Claude Preston, Francis Porter and Olive and George MacDonald.

Walsinham Minchener of San Francisco was a week-end guest of the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perkins and daughter, Mabel, on El Torres ranch. Miss Mabel has just returned from the East after a year's absence.

A happy gathering of girls at the Harry White home occurred Saturday afternoon in celebration of the twelfth birthdays of Misses Ione McNeil and Hortense White. After a merry time at games and music dainty refreshments were served.

TULARE

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Pickering and small son of San Diego, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Pickering of this city, left Saturday morning for Stockton. From there they will return to their home in the South by the Coast road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Way and daughter, Miss Marguerite, and Mrs. C. C. Rogers, who have been visiting the J. L. Way family, left Thursday for a week in San Francisco and bay cities, returning by way of the Coast to their home in Balboa Beach.

Mr. Way, who is engaged in merchandising in the southern city, was formerly a resident of Tulare, and his recent visit was the first in twenty-six years. He was a member of the Volunteer Fire Department of those early days and a member of the Tulare baseball team. He noticed many changes in this section of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Limebarger, Mrs. Barton and daughter, Francis, have returned from a month's vacation spent in the High Sierras, where they packed back to Paradise Valley.

Miss Helen Frew, who is teaching in the Bakersfield High School, visited friends in Tulare over the week-end. Miss Frew is well-known here, having finished Tulare High School here at the time her father, W. F. Frew, was principal. She taught in the Garey Junior High School at Pomona last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Walker of Tulare are receiving congratulations of their friends over the arrival of a little son at their home, 703 East San Joaquin street.

VISALIA

News of the wedding of Miss Mildred Emrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emrick of Visalia, and Harry A. Brown, which occured last Wednesday morning in Fresno, Rev. H. H. Bell officiating, has been received with pleasure by the many friends of the young couple here. The wedding culminates a romance which began in Visalia schools a number of years ago. The young people will make their home at McFarland where the groom is in business.

The home of Mrs. Ernest O. Sparks was the scene of a luncheon Saturday noon, and a bridge party in the afternoon, complimenting Mrs. Jack Thiessen of Modesto, who was formerly Miss Mildred Parker of Visalia. Mrs. Bartell Todd assisted Mrs. Sparks in entertaining. Marigolds formed the motif of the table decorations while a color scheme of yellow prevailed in the decorations of the entire house. Guests of the afternoon were Misses Louise Parker, Mae Kinkler, Mesdames Roscoe Sparks, Clay Mackey, Loring Whitaker, and Jack Thiessen.

The many friends of Miss Madelum Gollard of Hanford, formerly of Visalia, will learn with interest of her recent successes on the stage. She has been playing in San Francisco for some months, her last piece being Sadie March in "Over the Hills to the Poor House," at the Rialto. She has also played with remarkable success at the Alcazar stock recently.

Visalians will this fall and winter have the honor of entertaining Miss Margaret Delaughter, one of America's most brilliant and promising poets. Her mother is now engaged in county library work with the Tulare county free library.

AZUSA

Mrs. C. J. Dalton entertained Friday evening with a watermelon feast. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vent Culler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parkinson, Mrs. Rittenhouse and children and Miss Viola Dalton. Vent Culler was awarded first prize for having the biggest appetite.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mace are making an extended camping trip to the mountains near San Diego. Before returning they will visit Coronado, San Diego and other places of interest.

Mrs. W. A. Randall and daughter, Miss Loveta, and William Reilly of Gardena spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Glover of Covina.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hibsch and daughters, Mamie, Zelma and Irene, Mrs. Remaley, Mrs. Earl Redfern and Messrs. Walter Meyers, Clarence Redfern and Henry Mercer enjoyed a picnic in Mocking Bird Canyon Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Olmstead and Leland, of Glendora, and the Misses Irene and Doris Farren and Eleanor Barnard attended the graduating exercises of the Los Angeles School of Optometry in the Philharmonic Auditorium building in Los Angeles on Friday evening. Luella Olmstead was a member of the graduating class.

Miss Dora Bonner of Washington, N. C., is spending a few days with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bonner, whom she had not seen for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. France of Fort Collins, Colo., arrived in this city on Wednesday evening to spend the winter here. They are staying with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Templeton until they find a location.

Miss Reba Braley spent Saturday and Sunday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Braley, and Miss Iva Braley of Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Braley were dinner guests of the Frank Braleys on Sunday, and Miss Reba returned home with them on Sunday evening.

Mrs. M. J. Culler, Mrs. W. W. Culler, Mrs. D. M. Spencer and daughter Violet, and Mrs. Orr were guests at a birthday dinner given by Mrs. W. C. Stickler of Los Angeles in honor of the second birthday anniversary of her little son, William, on Tuesday.

DUARTE

Members of the Duarte Luncheon Club met on Tuesday with Mrs. O. R. Greene. Her mother, Mrs. Gray of Glendora, assisted in entertaining. After a most delicious luncheon the afternoon was spent playing bridge. Among the guests present were Mrs. Clarence White, Mrs. A. E. Rutledge, Mrs. E. E. Edwards, Mrs. Maddock, Mrs. J. M. Bashor, Mrs. Harry Nelson and Mrs. Radford.

The Royal Daughters Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church met at Oakleigh, the home of Mrs. C. H. Sarwine of this city on Saturday afternoon. An elaborate picnic supper was enjoyed. Hostesses for the meeting were Miss Grace Bennett, Miss Sylvia Atkinson, Miss Florence Blain, Miss Catherine Booth, Miss Kathleen Bronson, Miss Virginia Bronson and Miss Alberta Tanzy.

Mrs. O. R. Greene entertained on Thursday evening with a 6 o'clock dinner. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Byerly, Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Richardson and two children.

The Duarte W.C.T.U. met on Wednesday with Mrs. Sadie Dickey. A special program was given with the county president, Miss Marie Yeman, as the principal speaker. The Monrovia W.C.T.U. were invited and were well represented at the meeting. The new members were welcomed and a very pleasant and profitable afternoon was spent.

PLACENTIA

Members of the "Jolly Five Hundred Club and their husbands were guests of Mrs. John Lempke Saturday evening when she entertained with a delightful dinner party at her home on Placentia avenue. The dinner table was decorated in autumn effects and was very pretty. After dinner cards were enjoyed. Prizes were secured by Mrs. Howard Lucy, Miss Alma and Mrs. George for the ladies with Mr. Hawkins and Mr. Stone taking the honors for the men. Mrs. Lempke's guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. John Hetebrink, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hetebrink, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Annin, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. George Annin, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lucy, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, the Misses Lucy Alma and Marie Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hawkins.

Cards preceeded a delicious luncheon Friday when the Placentia Country Club enjoyed a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Miller on Valencia avenue. Yellow predominated in the autumn flowers used to decorate. Mrs. J. Tuffree and Mrs. Soilles were prize winners. Luncheon was served at 4 o'clock. Those present were Mrs. Henry Tuffree, Miss Nine McClellan, Mrs. W. J. Soilis, Mrs. James Tuffree, Herbert Sullivan, Mrs. Tom McFadden, Mrs. George Meyers, Mrs. Victor Robertson, Mrs. Sydney Chapman, Mrs. Harry Seans, Mrs. Erick Lamhofer and Mrs. George Dunsmoor.

Long Beach was the mecca for a party of picknickers from Placentia Tuesday. Included among those who went were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schalles, the Misses Lorene Kennedy, Frances Schalles, Ella Rice, Genevieve Leach, Clara Schamcher, Dorothy Abbott, Mrs. W. Leach, Mrs. H. S. Gaines, Im Kennedy, Claude Leach, Richard and Nelson Gaines.

OLINDA

Surprising Mrs. J. C. Reese, a group of friends called at her home Tuesday afternoon as a farewell compliment to her as the family is leaving this section in the near future. A pleasantly informal time was enjoyed. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. W. Lovejoy and son, Mrs. William Ryan and daughter, Mary Louise, Mrs. Anna Ritter, Mrs. Carrie Graham, Mrs. M. J. Jaquiser, Mrs. William Wimer, Mrs. R. C. Dobaugh, Miss Mary and Miss Fern Lobaugh, Mrs. William Meredith, Mrs. D. M. Lewis, Mrs. J. R. Lucas, Mrs. E. A. Foster, Mrs. L. G. Herr,

That $100,000 Drop

Victor Vivaudou, after twenty years of effort—choosing flowers—fusing with them rare essences of Araby, constantly blending and reblending—finally obtained in one shimmering drop—The Perfect Perfume!

That first drop cost $100,000 and he called it—

MAVIS

"The Song of the Bird"

—because it was Spring and he had reached the end of his quest. This costly perfume, so clingingly personal, lends true individuality to all of the Mavis toilet preparations which are featured at THE SUN DRUG CO. stores.

Mavis Talcum	25c, 50c, $1.00	Mavis Perfume	50c, $1.50, $4
Mavis Rouge Compacts	50c	Mavis Toilet Water	$1.00
Mavis Patties	$1.00	Mavis Cold Cream	50c
Mavis Face Powder	50c	Mavis Lip Sticks	25c
Mavis Vanishing Cream	50c	Mavis Poudre Cream	50c

—and now comes Mavis Duo-Tint Rouge "Irresistibly Different"

You will love the soft velvety texture, even spread and natural shading of this new Mavis Duo-Tint Rouge. Delightfully scented with alluring Mavis perfume and contained in a tiny burnished gold box. Price 50c at The Sun Drug Co. Stores.

The Sun Drug Co.

Retail Phones: Main 4888, 606-61; Delivery and Wholesale: 822-231.

THE NEWEST CREATIONS FROM THE OLDEST HOUSE

Furs for Fall

That charming daintiness, that captivating style-originality which so distinguishes Obrikat-Meyer furs, is the fruit of thirty-three years' experience in the creation of smart fur garments.

The new Fall models are typically Obrikat-Meyer in design, workmanship and quality.

Obrikat-Meyer
FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS
412-414 W. Seventh St.
Established 1888 Phone Pico 660

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Upset Stomach, Colds, Biliousness, Bad Breath

To clean out your bowels without cramping or overacting, take Cascarets!

You want to feel fine; to be quickly free from sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, colds, bad breath, sour, gassy stomach.

One or two Cascarets, anytime, will start the bowels acting. When taken at night, the bowels work wonderfully in the morning.

Cascarets never sicken or inconvenience you next day like pills, calomel, salts or oil.

Children love Cascarets too. 10c boxes, also 25 and 50c sizes. Any drugstore.

The House of Perfect Diamonds

Distinctively—Exclusively *YOURS*

THERE are no duplicates of this ring nor of this brooch—both superb diamond creations. They were conceived by our own designers and executed in our shops — only one of each design. The exquisite beauty that characterizes them, therefore, will always be distinctly, exclusively yours!

The Ring

In the graceful, delicate curves of the mounting of the ring you will see the work of a master in the hand modeling of platinum. The entire mounting is of platinum, paved with 80 small diamonds and 26 calibre sapphires. In the center is a pear-shaped diamond of more than two and one-half carats, a flawless stone of exceptionally pure blue-white color.

The Brooch

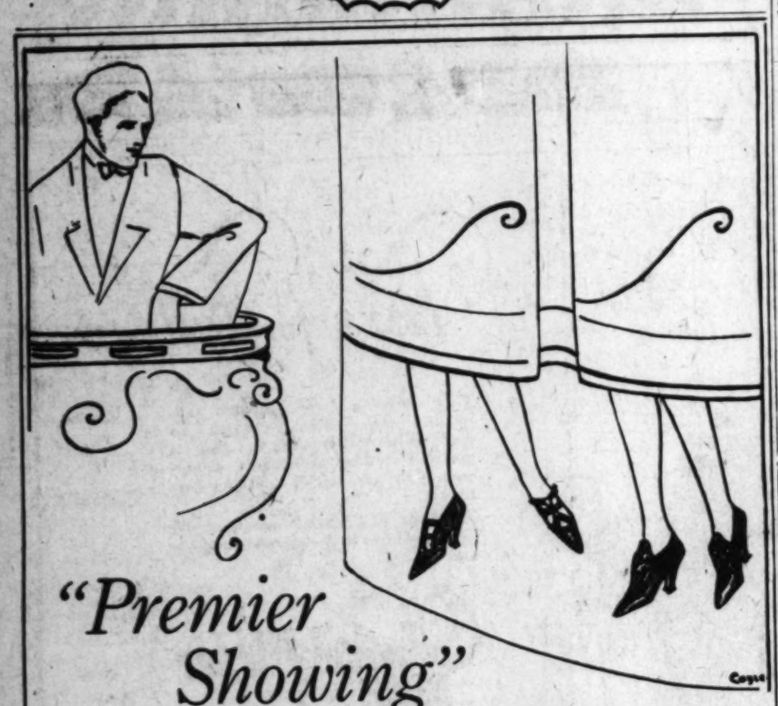
Deep blue and with an exactly centered six-pointed star of rare distinctiveness, the Oriental Sapphire in the Brooch sets it apart as a wonderful gem piece. The platinum mounting is paved with 219 diamonds of fine blue-white quality and 170 calibre sapphires, each an oriental stone of rich blue, carefully matched.

Brock & Co. offer these as characteristic of the many unusual pieces now being shown in our Diamond Department.

Visitors Welcome.

Brock & Company
515 West Seventh Street
~Between Olive and Grand~

Brock and Company



"Premier Showing"

Authentic Fall styles in dainty feminine footwear—just three popular prices.

Bebe
A dainty fancy strap pattern (as pictured above,) graceful, slender, Louis heels.
—*in patent leather, black suede, black or brown satin, with brocade backs.*
$10

$6 $8 $10
"Elegance without Extravagance"

Maybelle
Exclusive tongue model (as pictured above;) tall, smart Spanish heels.
—*in patent leather, black suede, brown kid with brown suede backs.*
$10

Woman's Shoe Store Inc.

Six-Seventeen "617" South Hill St.

Wall Paper Season Is Here

Thousands of rooms and hallways are being brightened up for the winter days. You can buy wallpaper to advantage by reading the "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's TIMES.

Social Life Is Told

Mrs. Myrtle Snapp, Mrs. F. W. Obarr, Mrs. W. P. Temple, Mrs. C. L. Lykers, Mrs. Julius Detzel, Mrs. Sadie Smith, Mrs. Carrie Coffan, Mrs. C. M. McElhaney, Mrs. N. J. Brown, Mrs. J. W. Garrett, Mrs. B. H. McElhaney and daughter, Miss Lois.

Guests enjoyed a pleasant visit on Tuesday when Mrs. Jack De Morris entertaining with a family party at her home on the Santa Fe lease. Her father, W. Brazelton, a brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brazelton, daughters June and Junita and son Real, Jr., were the guests. Mrs. Brazelton and the children remained over and spent several days visiting in Olinda.

Wednesday evening some twenty-five young people enjoyed a party at the home of Mrs. M. Warrington on the Columbia lease. The guests were members of the King's Heralds class of the M. E. Sunday-school. Games were played until a late hour, when refreshments were served.

ANAHEIM

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gaddis have as their guests, Mrs. Gaddis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lane and son Claude of Albia, Iowa.

The history and travel section of the Anaheim Ebell Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. G. M. Simpson on East street. The study of the origin of history, eastward and westward movements, and a summary of prehistoric times was held under the leadership of Mrs. E. Rea. The next meeting will be held October 10 at the home of Mrs. T. Grimshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Thomas left Tuesday for a two months' trip in the East. Mr. Thomas, who is president of the Golden State National Bank of Anaheim, will attend the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association while in New York. They will visit Philadelphia, Washington, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Charles Mann and Mrs. W. P. Quarton were joint hostesses Tuesday night, when they entertained with an evening party at the home of Mrs. Quarton on North Los Angeles street. Games of "five-hundred" were enjoyed at eight tables. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sparkes, first; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bigham, second, and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Quarton, third. The games were followed by a social hour during which refreshments were served. A color scheme of yellow and green was carried out in the decorations, favors and score cards. Dainty baskets of yellow flowers were used on the tables.

Members of the Banketette Club were the guests Tuesday night of Miss Lucille Bastian at her home on South Helena street. Music and games were enjoyed, and at a late hour a dainty two-course luncheon was served. Those present were: Miss Philura Sparkes, Miss Marie Gossett, Mrs. Adelaide Goodson, Miss Evelyn Degryse, Miss Wilhelmina Zitzmann, Miss Ethel Harling and Miss Marita Westphal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Caldwell of Los Angeles are the guests of relatives in Anaheim.

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society met Thursday afternoon at the church for luncheon. Each member brought a lunch, and coffee was served by Mrs. R. E. Smith, hostess for the occasion.

Members of the Martes Club were guests at the home of Mrs. Eugene Gordon Tuesday afternoon. At the close of the card games, Mrs. Kenneth Peck was given first prize; Mrs. Rosa Van Horn, second, and Mrs. M. E. Keithley, consolation. A delicious luncheon was served on tables decorated with baskets of yellow and white flowers. The guests included Mrs. Eugene Mock, Mrs. J. Black, Mrs. R. Lawe, Mrs. Emma Bremier, Mrs. W. S. Koffer, Mrs. F. Nevin, Mrs. E. Gribbin, Mrs. Kenneth Peck, Mrs. Van Horn, Mrs. M. E. Keithley, Mrs. A. W. Jacoby and Mrs. O. B. Weaver.

SIERRA MADRE

A delightful studio dance was given last week by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ward and daughters at their home on Grand View avenue. Those who enjoyed the affair were the Misses Susanna Ritter, Ruth Oberly, Mildred Dietzel of Los Angeles, Mrs. Porter of Palm Springs, Messrs. Richard and Edward Hedrick, Henry Dunlap, Fred Baker, A. W. Siezels and Charles Tanner of Los Angeles, Curtis Goodenow and Lee Pruden of this city.

Mrs. Stella Dennison is spending two weeks at her cottage at Seal Beach.

St. Catherine's Guild of the church of the Ascension met Tuesday evening last at the home of Mrs. Hall Perry.

Miss Daisy Hawks, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Laura Stevenson, left Monday for several eastern visits before leaving Boston the latter part of October for a trip to Europe. They will be accompanied by Mrs. M. D. Goodfellow on the trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan, whose wedding took place a short time ago, have returned from their honeymoon, which they spent in the Sierra Madre Mountains.

Mr. Claude Davis and his sister, Mrs. Mary Goodfellow, with their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis of Chicago, motored to San Diego and return over the last week-end.

VENTURA

Miss Joella Vince, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Vince of the Avenue, on Wednesday became the bride of Frederick J. Grey. Miss Leota Vince was maid of honor and Wyclif Taylor best man. The bride is a well-known Ventura girl and the groom saw overseas service. He is now attending a medical school in Los Angeles. He and his bride will make their home in that city.

Mrs. Charles Carne entertained with a bridge-luncheon on Tuesday.

Miss Eda Ramelli, who spent the last two years in Spain and a part of the time at the University of Madrid, on Wednesday addressed a meeting of La Loma Club at the home of Mrs. R. A. Putnam.

Miss Viola De Leon has entered the Girls' Collegiate School in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Morrison, who have been spending the summer in Scotland, sailed this week on the Majestic from Southampton for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gwyn Thurmond entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner, the guests being members of the agriculture committe of the county fair.

A small girl with a birthday party on Saturday was Lila Norman daughter of Mrs. Alice Norman and grand-daughter of Mrs. Harry Blanchard. Lila was 5 years old and a group of small folk helped her celebrate.

A group of little girls who attend St. Paul's Episcopal Church were made very happy by a swimming party and treat given for them by Mrs. Will Daly.

Miss Genrose Suytar aged 4, daughter of the Will Suytars, was given a jolly party at the Old Adobe Gun Club by her parents on her birthday last week.

Mrs. Alfred Brigham entertained a number of friends at a bridge party this week.

Honoring Mrs. L. L. Hamford of Long Beach and Mrs. Sarah Hirschfelder of Houston, Tex., Mrs. George Little entertained a number of friends at an informal afternoon.

LA HABRA

The last meeting of the series for this year, of the Monday Afternoon Club, was held at the home of Mrs. F. E. Proud, with her sister, Mrs. L. L. Chandler as hostess. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in making plans for the coming year, and in arranging a pot-luck supper and picnic at Orange County Park for next week. Delicious home-made cake and ice cream were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Beatrice Proud. Honored guests present were: Mrs. Elwood Proud of Santa Ana, and Mrs. E. Brown of La Habra. Members included Mrs. W. L. Rhodes, Mrs. W. L. York, Mrs. C. E. Tower, Mrs. J. I. Ansley, Mrs. George Wolfe, Mrs. M. F. Davis, Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mrs. R. B. Warne, Mrs A. H. White, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. Walter Hole, Mrs. W. S. Lindsell, Mrs. F. E. Proud and Mrs. L. L. Chandler. The first meeting of the new year will be at the home of the president, Mrs. W. L. Rhodes.

Mrs. J. A. Chunning was hostess to the members of the Triple T's at her pretty ranch home on Thursday. A free-hand drawing contest was one of the features of the afternoon that caused much merriment. Winners in this contest were: Mrs. N. M. Launer, who won first, and Mrs. E. D. Leuhm, who made a close second. Roses and ferns were used in profusion to decorate rooms and tables. A delicious collation was served late in the afternoon. Included were: Mrs. R. F. Frantz, Mrs. N. M. Launer, Mrs. E. L. Leuhm, Mrs. C. L. Crumrine, Mrs. A. E. Bishop, Mrs. E. E. Lutewiler, Mrs. H. H. Peabody, Mrs. A. J. Sweany, Mrs. Louis Muchow, Mrs. W. F. Helden, Mrs. E. A. Johnson and Mrs. H. E. Little.

BREA

An afternoon at "500" was enjoyed on Friday when a number of women were guests at the home of Mrs. W. W. Davis on Pomona avenue. Luncheon preceded the playing, fall favors being used both on the table and to mark the scores. Those present were Mrs. F. M. Zeppenfield, Miss Esther Grewco, Mrs. Fred Backs, Miss Winnie Melrose, Mrs. Homer Ames, Mrs. Fred Yungbluth, Mrs. John Wallop, Mrs. Fred Rimpau, Miss Sophia Rimpau, Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. E. L. Olmstead.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wimer are now at home to their friends in Long Beach, 1072 Hellman street. Mrs. Wimer before her marriage was a local girl, Miss Ruth Clegg. They were married at Heber, Utah, on September 6, as the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clegg reside there. Mrs. Wimer made her home on the G. and L. lease with her aunt, Mrs. William Pope. Mr. Wimer is the brother of Mrs. E. F. McElhaney of Brea, so both of the young people are well known here.

As one of the first events in the newly organized Camp Fire Girls' Association of Brea, a hike was enjoyed Friday evening when the members went up into Brea Canyon. They cooked their supper and afterward sang songs and told stories around the camp fire. Those who took the hike were Edith Spicer, Dorothy Steadman, Doris Griffith, Helen Hartfield, Margaret Falconer, Joy Griffith, Evelyn Steadman, Alice Chansler, Katherine Keith, Catherine Reid, Agnes Chansler and Mrs. Steadman.

REDLANDS

One of the most beautiful weddings of the year was that at the mountain home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Seager in Mountain Home Canyon, when their daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth, became the bride of H. Max Van Clief of Taft. The ceremony was in an archway of the great trees near the Mountain Home stream that rushes down the canyon, Dr. J. H. Williams officiating. The bride wore white silk frost crepe trimmed with pearl bands. She wore a veil that hung to the hem of her gown and was caught over her hair with orange blossoms. Miss Ethel May Lord of San Bernardino was bridesmaid and she wore pink organdie. Little Miss Jane Harriet Seager was the flower girl and she wore ruffled voile. Henry Noble of Glendale, college chum of the groom, was best man. There were seventy-five guests. Mr. Clief is a geologist with the Honolulu Consolidated Oil Company and the young people will make their home in Taft.

A very elaborate dinner was given during the week by Earl Cromas and Milton Brown in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Clief. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Spoor, Mr. and Mrs. Al Winn, Ethel May Lord, Margaret Rogers of San Bernardino, Catherine Yerxa, Louise Ford, Waldron Cheyney, Walter Ford, Earl Nicks and the honor guests.

Miss Clara Hutchinson, who is soon to be the bride of Charles Walton, was honored by a number of her girl friends with a party at Sylvan Park. Those present were Lucile Clark, Gladys Korn, Jennie Little, Thelma Elkins, Luella Bell, Dorthy Dodge, Effie Maynard, Helen Reece, Anna Stein and Mrs. William Korn.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Harris entertained during the week in celebration of their fifth wedding anniversary, the affair being given at the beautiful home of his father on Palm avenue. Bridge was played during the evening and Mrs. Malcolm Smith was given a wooden salad set and Arthur Cram a wooden smoking set. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Alverson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Childers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmtag, Mr. and Mrs. John Devore, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cram and Mr. and Mrs. George Keyes.

Miss Margaret Wagner, Virginia Tibballs, Muriel Kubias, Sara Sloane, Louise Huffman, John Hesser, James Cunningham, Clifton Winn, Judd Mason and Bolen Davis gave a most delightful picnic at Sylvan Park during the week in honor of Mrs. A. M. Sargent.

Miss Katherine Sweeney was last night chairman of entertainment at the annual dove party given at the University of Redlands for the girls of the school. Katherine Edwards, Ruth Violet and Ruby Newman gave musical numbers and Miss Zelda Reeves sang. Miss Katherine Torrance, Dia Nether-

Beckman's Furs

Your Particular Attention Is Directed to the

Fashion Revue

Kinema Theater

September 30th to October 6th
(Inclusive)

Under direction of Peggy Hamilton

Note—All furs shown in this production are from Beckman's exclusively—

Beckman's Fur Factory
Ground Floor, Beach Shops
521-23 W. Seventh St.
DULUTH STORE, 129 W. SUPERIOR
Largest Exclusive Fur House in the Southwest

STOMACH BAD—CHEW A FEW!

Instantly! End Indigestion, Gas, Sourness, Heartburn

Correct your digestion at once! The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach you never feel any more misery from indigestion, sourness, flatulence, gases, heartburn or acid stomach.

Don't suffer! Correct your stomach for a few cents. All druggists recommend these pleasant, harmless stomach tablets.

WALL PAPER

See "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's want-ad section of THE TIMES.

Cuticura Stops H... And Saves The ...

Shampoos with Cuticura Soap and gentle rubbings with Cuticura Ointment, do much to clear the scalp of dandruff, allay itching and irritation, arrest falling hair and promote a hair-growing ...

Sample Each Free by Mail: Address postcard: "Cuticura, Dept. 24J, Malden, Mass." Everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Of Interest to Society

Martha Boulette, Christine Sarah Leitner, Ruth Nicholson, Helen Hillman, Jean McClaren, Evelyn Marie Thomas and

Mrs. Al Winn enter- the week for Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Wilson, Mr. and Anderson, Mr. and Bennett, Dr. and Mrs. Dorothy Suess, Ju- Louise Ford, Isa- Harold Harris, Walter Ford and

Ewing, popular univer- was honored on his with a party given at his in East Highlands.

BELMORE

The faculty and student body Belmore Union High School honor guests at a reception members of St. Andrew's Pres- Church Friday evening. program, including by Mr. McKay, Mrs. Say- Mr. Harris, piano solos by vocal duets by Mrs. and Mr. Harris, filled a the time. Games were and refreshments served.

and Mrs. H. E. West of San and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. and family of Earlimart, have been visiting at the of their parents, Mr. and E. M. West of Strathmore, Saturday morning for Los An-

and Mrs. William Stites have returned from a motor sight- trip as far south as San and Tia Juana, Mex., return- by the coast route. They re- a most enjoyable outing.

party of the following Strath- spent the week-end at Camp Rock in Giant Forest: and Mrs. U. H. Bergen, Mr. Mrs. Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. and daughters, Mr. and Wilcox, Doris and James Wil- Ralph and Glenn Bergen and Long Beach.

Rev. A. F. Mitchell returned from Indiana, where he at- an important conference of Friends church. He reports a solid meeting.

TERRA BELLA

Paul V. Mannen and Miss Gilstrap were married at the of the bride's parents, Mr. Mrs. A. M. Gilstrap, at Fresno, day, September 3, according to nouncement received here.

Mannen is the son of Mr. and J. T. Mannen of Terra Bella. was employed by the Terra Irrigation District before go- to Fresno, coming here soon his discharge from the U. S. y. Miss Gilstrap was one of 's social favorites. After a weeks' honeymoon in North- California, Mr. and Mrs. Man- spent the week-end with the 's parents here. They will to their home in Fresno.

and Mrs. Frank West have turned from a fishing trip in Kaweah Canyon, Piute range, the headwaters of Kernville. They re- excellent fishing. Mr. West tried for a buck, but failed to within gunshot. The road into canyon is reported to be in condition and only twelve cars have made the trip in this season.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Costello and returned Monday from Camp Wilson, in the Sierras east of here, where they spent a two weeks' out- Mr. Costello succeeded in getting a deer, adding to his lau- in that respect.

The Woman's Improvement Club Terra Bella is making plans for carnival to be held the first week October. The club has been successful with former carni- and this year's show is ex- ed to add to their reputation. Mr. E. Edgar Smith of Los An- was among the week-end at Terra Bella.

ONTARIO

In compliment to Mrs. Ben- in Franklin Webber, who with Webber and their family is tly to remove to Porterville to Miss Grace Smyth enter- Tuesday afternoon with a of charming appointments at home, 536 East G street. rooms and foliage were artis- ly combined in decoration. Mu- and chat added to the pleasure the early portion of the after- noon and a collation followed. Those who gathered to bid Mrs. Weber farewell and to partake of Miss Smyth's hospitality included Mrs. Edward T. Davis, Mrs. Dana Leeke, Mrs. A. Davenport, Mrs. Earl B. Williams, Mrs. Howard Montrose Shattuck, Mrs. Albert Jay Hall, Mrs. Harold Lynn Allen, Miss Lillian Graves, Miss Elsie Hoge Mace, Miss Catherine Hamil- Miss Ethel Leeke, Miss Helen Barrett, Miss Alice Allen and Miss Mary Pollock.

Prof. and Mrs. George P. Weldon were pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening on the occasion of their fifteenth wedding anniversary, when their daughter, Miss Margery, and her aunt, Mrs. Relia Karnes, entertained at dinner at the home of the latter, 119 East A street. Upon their arrival at the Karnes home, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon were greeted at the door by Master George Howard Weldon and little Miss Beth Richardson, attired as bride and bridegroom, who led the way to the dining-room while Mrs. A. B. Richardson at the piano played the Wedding March from Lohengrin. Dinner was served in courses and at the close of the menu, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon were presented with many beautiful crystal gifts. Covers at the dinner table were indicated for Mr. and Mrs. Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Richardson, Mrs. Relia Karnes, Miss Helen Seapy, Miss Beth Richardson, Miss Margery Weldon, George Richardson, Robert Karnes, Hubert Weldon and George Howard Weldon.

In honor of the birthday anniversaries of their daughter, Miss Constance Cummins, and Miss Milda Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Cummins entertained with a supper-dance Thursday evening at their home, 965 East Ralston street. Blossoms and greenery added to the attractiveness of the rooms and refreshments were dispensed on the lawn. Present were the Misses Helen Holoff, Margaret Hamilton, Patty Palmer, Hannah Gilman, Bessie Barclay, Eudora Fredendall, Janet Fiddes, Olive Shattuck, Jane Allen, Constance Cummins and Milda Johnson; Messrs. Leavenworth Wheeler, Jr., Henry Bachelder, Nathan Palmer, Beverly Fredendall, Elliott Brewman, Stanley Marshall, Sheldon Elliott, Kenneth Sikes, Paul Cornelius, Randall Bradburn, Avery Allen, Harold Witham and Donald Fiddes.

Members of the First Free Methodist Church to the number of more than fifty entertained Friday evening at the attractive new parsonage of the church in South Euclid avenue with an old-fashioned housewarming in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Vinson. A program of music and brief talks was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

WHITTIER

Miss Marjorie Helen Whipple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whipple of South Painter avenue, became the bride of Mr. Alvin A. Peterson of Seattle, Wash., at a quiet home wedding Saturday evening, the nuptial rites being read by Rev. George R. Whipple, formerly pastor of the First Christain Church of Whittier. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Wilfred D. Sawyer of Long Beach sang, "Beloved, It is Morn," and the Wedding March. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Whipple was graduated from Colorado College, and during the past three years has been instructor in chemistry in the University of Washington. She intends continuing her instruction and in the meantime is working for her master's degree. Mr. Peterson is taking the pharmacy course at the same university. A wedding supper followed the ceremony and congratulations and Mr. and Mrs. Peterson left Sunday morning by boat for Seattle, their future home.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Rosenberger entertained the members of the faculty of Whittier College at their hospitable home, 395 South Washington avenue, Tuesday evening. The affair was in the nature of an informal reception given by the members of the faculty to the new faculty members this week, with interesting initiations and a hearty welcome. President and Mrs. Harry Noble Wright, who have recently returned from an extended eastern trip, were warmly welcomed home. The evening was one of exceptional interest, due in a large degree to the thoughtful consideration of the hosts and Miss Grace Cadwell, who is secretary to President Wright at the college. The honor guests who were initiated in-

Shampoos with Cuticura, preceded by light touches of Cuticura Ointment, do much to clear the scalp of dandruff, allay itching and irritation, arrest falling hair, promote a hair-growing condition. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

100000 New Customers for Jacobys in October

The Bargain BASEMENT

Makes a strong bid for New Customers with a wonderful group of

SILK and WOOL DRESSES

$9.98

—Our famous line of $9.98 dresses has won a world of friends for the Basement in the past but this new group that will be out Monday should prove one of the strongest customer-gathering magnets in the whole sale.

—You'll find plenty of dresses in the straight line effects that have such a wide appeal—round neck and collar styles—

—Vestees, braid, buttons and touches of lace comprise the trimmings. Many are beaded—

—In the most liked colors, too. Sizes 16 to 44.

Three quarter length PLUSH COATS

Are customer winners at

$14.98

—Some entirely of plush and some with fur collars. They are belted, wide cuffed and lined throughout.

—If a plush coat appeals, these will prove a real surprise and a pleasant one at $14.98! All sizes.

"—we admit our pride—"

SMART FALL HATS

$3.98

—Velvet, duvetyne and velour hats that make our customers new and old wonder how they could be so very specially priced!—

—They are one of our Basement features and we frankly admit our pride in them!

—Sailors, close-fitting and off-the-face styles and even the large dress hats in the most liked colors.

Jacoby's Bargain Basement—South

Silk Jersey Petticoats at $1.98

—They are the sort that will interest many a customer—such a low price with the present demand for petticoats makes a forceful combination!

—Plain top with pleated flounce in self or contrasting color. Just about every length.

Women's Sateen Bloomers to Go at 69c

—A very low price indeed for full-cut flesh colored sateen bloomers that are finished with elastic at waist and knee. In all sizes.

Jacoby's Bargain Basement—South

From the good things we hear about

These New Hats at $9.98

They ought to do much to win new customers

—The new winter hat for any sort of face is among these remarkably good models that we are featuring at $9.98—

—Lyons velvet and the much-wanted panne are prominent among the materials—

—Some captivating models are of silk, satin and crepe—

—The woman who has difficulty in finding a matronly style that is smart and yet dignified will be delighted to know that the Paige and the Holland designers who specialize in just this sort of millinery have sent us some of their cleverest models—

—Then there are off-the-face, pokes, drooping brims, roll brims—a bewitching host!

Third Floor, North—Jacoby's

We're depending very largely upon

The Third Floor Garment Store

To win this great group of new customers for Jacoby's
And the 3rd floor sends word it is ready!

100 Extraordinary Dresses to go at $35.00

Coats at $35.00

—Bolivia and Normandie coats in simply tailored and more elaborate styles—

—Numbers of them have collars of beaverette or caracul—

—All full lined with crepe de chine or satin de chine. Some finished with fancy stitching.

—Georgettes, Canton crepes, the particularly favored satin faced Cantons and a goodly number of Poiret twills—mostly black, navy, and brown.

—The georgettes are elaborately beaded while braid and ornaments share the trimming honors on the other frocks—

—We look to see the first hundred women in the department buy these.

—Some extra sizes in this lot.

Suits at $35.00

—Navy blue suits of Poiret twill and tricotine and some of mannish mixtures.

—Many of the coats are lined with crepe de chine and collars are either notched or closed—

—Styles that stand out by reason of sheer good taste and expert tailoring.

We'll Make Customers a'plenty with Dresses at $25.00

Coats at $25.00

—Straight line and blouse back styles in Bolivia, suedene, plush and Normandy—

—Some with collars of caracul or beaverette. All silk lined!

—These are Canton crepes and Poiret twills in draped and basque styles. Either short or flowing sleeves.

—Some trimmed with cross stitch embroidery and others with cleverly arranged tucks. Black, navy and brown.

Suits at $25.00

—Materials are yalama cloth, tricotine and Poiret twill in brown, navy and deer shades. Some with fur collars. Sizes 16 to 42.

Third Floor, South—Jacoby's

Jacoby Bros.

Attention!—Hand Embroidered Linen Pillow Tops, $1.69

—New customers will be counted by the dozens when fine LINEN PILLOW TOPS, all embroidered by hand, are selling so low!

—Whom that you know of would do the embroidering alone for so little? Three attractive designs!

Infants' Stamped
Made-up Dresses, 49c

—Think of the new customers that STAMPED READY-MADE DRESSES for babies will win for Jacoby's!

—Made of a fine weave in several simple designs—some tucked!

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

Package Goods at 29c Thread Too, Mind You!

—Yes, really, the STAMPED GOODS TO BE EMBROIDERED, the THREAD, and DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING—ALL AT 29c!

—Included are tea aprons, buffet sets and centers!

Children's Stamped
Peg-Top Rompers, 59c

—There'll be a new customer for every one of them!

—Stamped on good quality unbleached muslin made in a clever little peg-top style! Two designs for outline or lazy daisy embroidery!

Stamped Made-Up
Fudge Aprons, 59c

—Ready made of unbleached muslin! In three designs for applique embroidery! Patches included!

For Card Tables!
Stamped Covers, 39c

—New customers will be easily won with card table covers like these at 39c!

—36 inches square with taped corners! Stamped design in each corner.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

17x34-in. Hemstitched
PURE LINEN TOWELS 49c

—When we tell you that the manufacturer would ask fully 49c for them in a regular way, you'll realize that they are unusual indeed.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

100,000 New Customers for Jacobys in October

100,000 New Customers in October

—It's a man's size task to "sell" this store and its way of doing business to 100,000 new customers in a single month, but every one—from the general manager to the messengers—is so thoroughly sold on the Jacoby idea that the full number ought to be checked up long before the month is over.

—We're going to offer some very extraordinary values during the month—in fact, we have had no more remarkable collection of values for any sale event in years—

—But we're not going to depend on values alone to win these 100,000 new customers—we've hunted out a hundred and one little ways that we can be of service and help to you—things that you don't expect or find in the ordinary store—and we're going to do these things—

—You may be sure that we are going to do everything in our power to make every one who enters the doors of Jacoby's enthusiastic about Jacoby's—and those who know will tell you that that is the spirit of this store in every month—

—This advertisement tells only a very little about the things we're going to do to win those 100,000 new customers for Jacoby's during the month of October. You'll find other things on every hand—

—Come—you're welcome, whether you are the first or the hundred thousandth customer.

300-PIECES NECKWEAR—A SPECIAL LOT REDUCED— 89c

—They include guimpes with Tuxedo or Buster collars, Tuxedo and Bromley collar modesties, also collar-and-cuff sets in the dainty lacey and the more tailored styles.

—They are just the sort of values that make new customers and keep old ones.

—Materials include non-crushable linens, pique and neta.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

DARNING COTTON 3 SPOOLS 10c

—The J. & P. Coats Darning Cotton in 45-yard spools!

—Bloomer Elastic, 8c Yd.—In the 1-4 and 3-8-in. widths!

—Brooks Glace Thread, 20c spool—500 yards to a spool! All sizes, from 50 to 100! Black and white! For automatic machines!

—White Lawn Bias Tape, 6 Yds. 10c—Fine quality! Sizes 3 to 7 inclusive!

—Dress Snaps, 2 Doz. 5c—In black and white! Sizes 3-0, 2-0, 0 and 1. Good quality snaps with rolled edges that prevent cutting of threads!

—Hooks and Eyes, 2 Cards 5c—De Long and Pests' makes! In white and black! Small sizes!

Gainsboro Hair Nets 10c

—All shades except gray and white!

—Single mesh, 10c.

—Double mesh, 15c, or 3 for 25c.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

"—priced with a difference—"
36-In. Metal Cloth, $6.75

—A woman who knows this sort of merchandise went from store to store pricing and comparing—

—She found satin back metal cloth such as we sell for $6.75, higher everywhere—sometimes dollars higher!

—It's just one of the ways things are priced with a difference at Jacoby's—

—In gold, silver, steel, antique, jade-and-silver and cerise-and-silver.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

For Many New Customers!
27-In. Bath Robing 65c

—A quality worth much more than 65c! In both light and dark shades in many attractive patterns!

You'll Be Won With
Large Bath Mats at $2.98

—The famous Star and Crescent Mills mats in Dutch blue! Beautiful patterns from which to choose! Special, too, at $2.98!

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

When It Comes to
Curtains or Draperies

—From a single curtain for the smallest window to new curtains and drapes for the entire house, we are ready to meet your wants—

—Ample, well varied stocks and prompt, courteous service give us our reputation and keep us winning new customers—

—Remember that we make plain curtains and drapes without charge when materials are bought in our Drapery Department—

—36-in. to 48-in. Quaker Filet Nets, white, ivory and ecru, 49c to $2.98.
—36-in. Cretonnes, 29 to 98c.
—36-in. to 50-in. Marquisettes, white, ivory and ecru, 29c to 98c.
—45-in. and 50-in. guaranteed Sunproof Draperies, $2.29 to $4.49.

—These include the very newest ideas in madras, glace silks and various striped and self-figured materials.

Fourth Floor, South—Jacoby's

"—good opinion will grow—"
Fur Trimmings

—Your good opinion of Jacoby's stock of Fur Trimmings will grow the more widely you look and the more closely you compare—

—Every inch is thoroughly dependable—made by a leading manufacturer—and just what the discriminating woman likes to use—

—Widths from ½-in. to 12 inches—
—Some of the kinds and widths:
—2-in. Real Gray Squirrel, $16.00 yd.
—6-in. Real Gray Krimmer, $39.50 yd.
—6-in. Mongolian Lamb, $15.00 yd.
—8-in. Natural Opossum, $19.50 yd.
—8-in. Black Caracul, $48.00 yd.
—8-in. Skunk Opossum, $23.50 yd.
—6-in. Imitation Pearl Fox, $17.50 yd.
—8-in. Mole Coney, $17.50 yd.
—12-in. French Seal, $27.00 yd.
—8-in. Black and Brown Coney, $11.00 yd.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

Our Beauty Shop is a veritable customer factory.

A Strong Bid For New Customers!
New Pumps And Oxfords At $3.73

or 2 Pairs for $7.00

—The values will be a revelation to old as well as new customers!

—They are new styles and include black kid and calf, patent leather, black satin—many two-tone effects.

—Some of them are:

—Patent leather pumps with cut-out or plain vamp, low heels and light or heavy soles—
—Patent leather low-heel pumps with gray or beige quarter—
—Black satin strap pumps with plain or beaded vamp and either French or baby French heels.
—And black kid or calf welt sole oxfords.

Main Floor, North—Jacoby's

On Broadway Between 3rd and 4th

Jacoby Bro.

These Will Win Customer
La Vida Corsets One-third L

—When corsets so well known as La Vidas are to sell for one-third less, scores of women are quick to appreciate the importance of the opportunity!

—These are discontinued models for slender and average figures—an exceptional assortment of low bust and topless styles with medium or long hip—

—Pink coutil and brocade corsets with especially good boning. All sizes in the lot from 21 to 30.

—Regular prices $3.98 to $10.00 are one-third less.

Second Floor, North—Jacoby's

"—good taste—daintiness"—
Silk Envelopes $2.98

—Crepe de chine envelopes that express the good taste and real daintiness that it is so difficult to find at anywhere near this price!

—Flesh, light blue and orchid with lace trimming and ribbon shoulder straps.

"—gain a good idea—"
Silk Envelopes $3.98

—When you've "shopped around" and been shown this sort of envelopes priced stiffly in advance of $3.98 you'll gain a good idea of how well it pays to buy at Jacoby's—

—Five lace-trimmed styles of good weight crepe de chine.

—Flesh, orchid and peach. Ribbon strap and built-up shoulders.

Second Floor, North—Jacoby's

A Customer-winning Special!
Silk Stockings (Imperfect) $1.3

—The make is very well known and this quality sells much high $1 39—They are full-fashioned stockings of good thread silk a imperfections are very trifling—
—In black, white, brown, beaver and gray.

250 prs. Fiber Stockings Reduced to

—Some are slightly imperfect and so the whole lot goes at a reduce
—There's white, brown and nude.

Children's Mercerized
LISLE STOCKINGS at 21c

—Close-ribbed stockings that are a potent reason why so many mothers prefer to buy their children's stockings at Jacoby's—

—Some pairs have small mended places.

—Black and cordovan. Sizes 6 to 9½.

Children's Mercerized
LISLE SOX Special at 39

—Three-quarter length sox decidedly exceptional at 39

—Some white with colored others plain black, blue or Sizes 7 to 9½.

Main Floor, North—Jacoby

Women's Union Suits Very Special, 59c

—White cotton union suits, some of them broken lines, that have been grouped at considerable reductions for Monday—

—Low neck, sleeveless garments with band top and cuff or shell-trimmed knee.

—Sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Vests, 39c

—Close ribbed white cotton vests that are a good deal less than worth at this price—

—Bodice and shoulder strap styles that are amply long. Sizes 36 to 44. Main Floor, North—Jacoby's

New Customers!
HERE ARE FURS at 40% to 50% Less

—It would be hard indeed to make three short headlines tell a more interesting story to the woman who has her heart set on new furs—

—And, particularly, if she knows Jacoby furs and their smartness, their quality—and their low normal prices—

—These reductions apply to wraps of mole—caracul—Hudson Seal and Belgium seal—

—Smaller furs include:
—Stone Martens, single skin, $25.00.
—Two Skins, Stone Marten, $49.50.
—Foxes in brown, taupe, blue, black or platinum, reduced, $22.50 to $79.50.

Third Floor, South—Jacoby's

The New Ladies' Home Journal Winter Fashion Quarterly 10c When bought with a pattern. Regularly priced 25c

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

Little Girls' Gingham
Panty Dresses, 6

—You'd expect to pay and ever so much more them!

—Of blue and red check gingham, prettily trimmed cross stitch in black yarn

—Sizes 2 to 6.

For tots, 2 to 4 years
Corduroy Coats, $3.

—Many, many mothers become new customers Jacoby's with coats like so low!

—In belted styles! Brown tan!

—At $4.98, another style smocking!

Shop o' Youth, Third Floor,

You'll Come Again F
27-INCH OUTI FLANNEL, 19

—Amoskeag brand, too, m In light and dark shades heavy quality that is unusual at 19c.

Second Floor, South—

by Bros

Win Customers

sets One-third L

nown as La Vi-
d less, scores of
reciate the im-
ty!
d models for
res—an excep-
ust and topless
hip—
e corsets with
All sizes in the

$10.00 are one-
r, North—Jacoby's

ness"—
$2.98
hat express the
hat it is so diffi-
e price!
with lace trim-
os.
"
$3.98
nd" and been
priced stiffly in
od idea of how
—
od weight crepe
bon strap and
North—Jacoby's

81x90-in.
Seamless
Sheets
$1.29
—Bleached, s
less and ext
free from dress

42x36-in.
Utica Pillo
Cases, 39
—The brand k
far and wide fo
wearing qualiti
—And the sp
price will appe
many customers
Second Floor, N
—Jac

winning Special!
(Imperfect) $1.39
and this quality sells *much* high
stockings of good thread silk an
and gray.

ckings Reduced to 4
o the whole lot goes at a reduced

Children's Mercerized
LISLE SOX
Special at 39c
—Three-quarter length sox th
decidedly exceptional at 39c.
—Some white with colored to
others plain black, blue or b
Sizes 7 to 9½.
Main Floor, North—Jacoby's

67
Little Girls' Gingham
Panty Dresses, 67
—You'd expect to pay
and ever so much more
them!
—Of blue and red check
ham, prettily trimmed
cross stitch in black yarn!
—Sizes 2 to 6.
For tots, 2 to 4 years!
Corduroy Coats, $3.9
—Many, many mothers
become new customers
Jacoby's with coats like th
so low!
—In belted styles! Brown
tan!
—At $4.98, another style
smocking!
Shop o' Youth, Third Floor, N
—Ja

You'll Come Again For
27-INCH OUTIN
FLANNEL, 19c
—Amoskeag brand, too, mind
In light and dark shades!
heavy quality that is unusual
at 19c.
Second Floor, South—Jac

Teas, Dinners and Receptions.

the companionship of the faculty
ub were Prof. and Mrs. Marcus
arstedt, Prof. and Mrs. Victor
. Dibble, Mrs. Asa J. Williams, Mrs.
aye Gooch-Hazzard, Miss Regina
oodruff, Miss May Votrees, Miss
hel E. Lyon, Prof. Paul S. Smith,
ss Kate and Christine Morgan.
Following a time-honored cus-
m, the girls of the three upper
asses of Whittier College gave
heir annual "dove party" to the
ew just entering, Tuesday evening
n the college campus. The hos-
esses and the guests were divided
to groups of ten and crepe paper
oves distributed out of which the
roup dressed one of their number
s a Yama Yama girl won
e prize. The judges were Mrs.
right, wife of the president of the
ollege, and Mrs. Ostrom, wife of
ssay Ostrom, head of the chem-
try department. The young ladies
hen marched to the amphitheater,
here a box supper was served and
he time spent practicing the col-
ge yells. Before dispersing, the
arty assembled on the lower
ampus and sang the Alma Mater.
More than one hundred girl stu-
ents assisted at the novel party.

SANTA PAULA

One of the largest parties of
he opening fall social season was
held in the Women's clubhouse on
Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs.
Leonard W. Corbett and Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Brown entertained with
cards. Their guests were drawn
from all parts of the county and
from Los Angeles. Elaborate
beautiful floral decorations dis-
tinguished the clubhouse.

In compliment to one of the
summer's brides, Mrs. Frank Ma-
han (Allene V. Anderson,) Prof.
and Mrs. C. D. Jones entertained
on Friday evening. Their guests
were drawn largely from the teach-
ing staff of the grammar schools of
which Mrs. Mahan was the kinder-
garten teacher before her marriage.
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bunting,
their two sons, Hugh and Russell,
and Miss Lelia Frederick arrived
home late Tuesday night after a
motor trip to Vincennes, Ind., hav-
ing been away two months from
their Santa Paula home.

Miss Mary Boynton entertained
quite informally at tea at her apart-
ment at the Corbett on Thursday in
honor of Miss Kathryn Lund, the
assistant recently arrived at the
Sanchard library.

Mrs. Florence Cook of Chicago, Ill., who leaves this week after spending the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Poat on Virginia Terrace, was the motif for an afternoon of bridge given on Thursday by Mrs. Poat.

SAN LUIS OBISPO

A farewell dinner was tendered Mr. and Mrs. William Groundwater Sunday at the Commercial Grill for forty-six employees of the Union Oil Company of this district. The affair was in the nature of a farewell, as Mr. Groundwater leaves shortly to take up his duties as assistant manager of transportation for the company. J. H. Knickerbocker acted as toastmaster, and Mr. Groundwater was presented with a handsome gold watch, suitably inscribed, while Mrs. Groundater was presented with a silver coffee service. Musical numbers were given by Mrs. Mary Groom Richards.

The Thimble Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Long in Branch street. After a period spent over fancy work, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Shields entertained a party of out-of-town guests on Sunday at luncheon at the Cloisters at Morro. The afternoon and evening were spent at the Shields cottage at Pismo. Those who enjoyed the affair were Mr. and Mrs. E. Emanuel and daughter, Miss Josephine, of San Francisco; Dr. and Mrs. L. Boomshoft and J. Hart Dasteel of San Jose, Harry V. Knidt, E. De Los Mores, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoehm, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bentson and Mr. Borries, all of San Francisco.

Mrs. J. C. James was hostess Friday evening at a pretty linen shower for Miss June Taylor, whose engagement to E. H. Jenkins was recently announced. The James home was decorated in pink, the shower idea being carried out by daintq pink parasols which formed a part of the decorations. Delicious refreshments were served. Those attending the affair were Misses Neva and May Morganti, Bessie and Marguerite Shipsey, Lura and Marguerite Biaggini, Florence Mayhall, Minna Pate, Maxine Barneberg, May Cathers, Clementine Muzio, Marie Vaudolt, Miriam Forbes, Helen Rogers, Margaret Ditmas, Belle Tomasini, Mexine Laura and Cecile Farrel, Mmes. William Shipsey, Ray Evans and Milton Righetti.

More than 100 guests attended the reception in Hersman Hall on Friday evening given by the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society for the teachers of the city schools. Mrs. Betty T. Berry, Mrs. Frank Spencer, George H. Hunter and G. W Thomson gave musical selections, and Miss Mabel Herrick entertained with two readings. The remainder of the evening was spent at games and dainty refreshments were served.

FELT SOMEONE WOULD DIE

James Spearo, 57, employed for many years at the Van Riper Company, machine belt manufacturers, in Van Houten street, Paterson, N. J., sensed the approach of death yesterday a few minutes before he was stricken with a fatal heart attack while at work.

About 11 o'clock Spearo turned to a fellow-workman and said:

"I feel as though someone is going to die. Death is near."

He urged the workman to be careful what he ate at luncheon lest he be poisoned. Shortly afterward Spearo pitched forward dead. He leaves a widow and ten children. —[New York Times.

ASTHMA HITS ARCHITECTURE

There came a day not long ago when Edgar H. Pennybacker, who lives at Flatbush, realized that he would have to choose between his asthma and the architecture of the period of the good Queen Anne.

All of Pennybacker's neighbors lived in houses of the Queen Anne or Colonial design, and Pennybacker's house was no different from theirs. But he had asthma, and he thought it would be a fine idea if he could add a third story for use as sleeping porch. The building regulations governing that street limit houses to those of the Queen Anne, peaked roof, two-family type.—[New York Herald.

Silver Shoes Pass as Currency

The Chinese use an ingot in the form of a woman's shoe as a basis of currency, which is determined by the weight and fineness of silver. It is expressed in so many "tales of sycee." The pureness and weight of the shoes are certified by a Chinese official called "Klung Ku."

THE HELPING HAND

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Ex-service men at Whipple Barracks, Prescott, Ariz., are the recipients of a form of volunteer service carried out by women of the Yavapai County Chapter Red Cross, who cook delicacies for them. Fried chicken, home-made biscuits, cakes and pies are among the favorite dishes prepared for the boys in the hospital.

The financial backing of the Rotarians of Malden, Mass., has made it possible for Boy Scouts of that city to enjoy this summer the advantages of Camp Manning. The camp consists of ten acres of wooded land on which a sandy beach provides a safe bathing place. The camp accommodates seventy-five boys per day. The sleeping quarters are army pyramidal tents with wooden floors and army cots. The lodge, a log cabin 40x20 feet, accommodates the boys at meal time, and is an excellent recreation room on rainy days.

One of the numerous practical philanthropies of George F. Johnson, head of the Endicott-Johnson Shoe Company, which has immense factories in Endicott and Johnson City, N. Y., is a maternity hospital in Binghamton for the benefit of the mothers in the families of his employees.

More than 750 babies have been born in the maternity hospital, and on a recent Saturday afternoon a reception was held, the third since the opening of the institution, at which 500 babies who had first seen the light within the hospital walls were present with their mothers. Music and refreshments were provided, and many visitors enjoyed the unusual baby show.

El Dorado County Red Cross Chapter, Placerville, had two opportunities last month to give assistance to ex-service men and their families.

One man and his family had reached the end of their resources when the chapter came to the rescue. A loan of $25 was made so that the man could buy the supplies needed to move his wife and four children to a place where he could get a fresh start. Clothes and food were supplied by the Good Cheer Committee. Another ex-service man was found to be in immediate need of medical attention and was sent to the Veterans' Hospital at Palo Alto, where he is receiving proper care.

Fifty youngsters needing sunshine and fresh air were sent on a two weeks' outing by the Catholic Big Sisters of Brooklyn. The children left the Big Sister headquarters at 320 Schermerhorn street in big white buses bound for St. Francis' Home, Manhasset, L. I., where the little group are to be the guests of the Sisters of the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary.

This is the sixth outing arranged by the Catholic Big Sisters of Brooklyn during the summer of 1922. More than 800 mothers and children have been given boat trips around New York Harbor during the month of July alone, while in August 400 mothers and babies were given a happy day at Coney Island.—[The Ounce.

Two New Fish Stories

The State of Washington continues of hold its own in the way of unusual natural happenings.

Tom Fulda, a timber cruiser, caught a rainbow trout in Tolt Creek recently which had just swallowed a small sized chipmunk. The trout was about twenty-three inches long. It is presumed the forest animal was attempting to swim the creek when he was gobbled up.

While Howard Lowe was holding a skillet of sizzling bacon over his camp stove near Issaquah a five-inch perch dropped from the sky, landing with a splash in the bubbling fat, then flopped to the ground. Lowe looked down at the dying fish then up to see a fish hawk sitting in the fir tree directly over the fire. Lowe believes the fish hawk caught the perch legitimately and was attacked by a crow or eagle, dropping the fish in escaping punishment.—[New York Sun.

Up Against It

"Smith," said the visiting artist, "if you can't make your studies and landscapes sell, why don't you try working in the nude a little while?"

"I'm right on the verge of it," said Smith doefully. "I don't think this last suit of mine will stand much more wear!"—[Richmond Times-Dispatch.

BITS OF VERSE

To an Airplane

Scarce giving margin to the stars—
Spurning the sea's bright scimitars,
The leaping waves, that stab at thee
With shining points of treachery!
Thou art a gallant thing and brave
To tease a star, to tempt a wave—
So like a bird upon the wing
We almost long to hear thee sing!
Not with the engine's brazen throat
But with the nightingale's sweet note.
O wonder wafting wings astir
With the prosaic motor's whir—
Still soaring through the day, the dark,
To heaven's gate—with Shakespeare's lark—
Thy voice in ecstasy is heard.
O magic plane! O braggart bird!
—[Eleanor Kenly Bacon, in Christian Science Monitor.

Lady Moon

The moon is a perfect lady,
Though she stays out all night
Dolled up in a cloth of silver gown
And a crown of pearly light;
Folks also say she's fickle,
And changes often, too,
And has a dark, mysterious side,
She never lets us view.

But she is a perfect lady,
You will agree with me
(Though she gets full I must admit
Alas! quite frequently),
For strolling on the terrace
Last night when I avowed
My love and kissed Lucinda's lips,
The moon went under a cloud.
—[Minna Irving, in New York Herald.

To The Desert Dawn

Flame up across the painted hills,
O Dawn!
Though I am now too far away
to see,
My mood leaps up with you and
carries on
The flooded splendor that I saw
you be.
And O, could words of mine your
wonder weave
Above these lands long meek beneath the plow
Till deadened eyes look up and hearts believe
In beauty they would turn away from now.

O lovelinese and passion of the lands
That give so little one may reach and hold,
You are no more than flowers to the hands
That grasp forever all that turns to gold,
You are like roses blowing down a stair
Throngs passed—while one heard God's own footsteps there.
—[Glenn Ward Dresbach, in New York Sun.

Poem

Not mellow sunlight
Slanting to smoky afternoons,
Not brittle stars,
Or flint-brown moons
Stay autumn for summers.
Skyward hot winds stalk crowds
Of heavy-headed clouds;
Spirals of dust spin dizzily
Through crumbling leaves.

Life lures men into words,
Yet from words to deeds is far,
Farther than wise words go.
Browse among slow, sleek herds,
Grass where salt pastures are;
Years bustle—so.

Twigs crackle to eaves-dropping gusts,
Lawns left uncut
For colder years
Grow wild with weeds.
Dear, petulant wind,
Turning up gray sides of poplar leaves,
Scattering beads of fountain spray through sunlight—
From over tiled housetops,
Up steep, walled streets of cobbled stairs,
You carry, hesitantly,
Faint invitations
From delicate bugles.
—[Stewart Mitchell in the Dial.

"Verbal Violence"

The cops patrolling Jersey now
Are all immersed in gloom,
While care and anguish crease each brow
And trouble's on the boom.
Taboo is "verbal violence,"
And all that's left is violence.

Authorities out there assert—
Who can deny they're right?—
That thrash, unpleasant words can hurt
Worse than a club can smite.
So when policemen now foregather
You hear "A charming evening! Rather!"

Yes, if you meet a copper glum
He dare not growl "G'wan!"
For if he did you'd answer "Come, Come, officer! The ban
Is on coarse observations. Grin
And glide on—or I'll run you in!"
—[Maurice Morris in New York Herald.

THE LIGHTNING FAILED

Struck by lightning on the top of his head, his body burned the full length to the bottom of his feet, from which the soles of his shoes were stripped, Orville Miller, uncle of Mrs. Clyde Buckmaster of Pine Lake town escaped death in a miraculous manner.

Mr. Miller, who lives in Iowa, was here on a visit to his niece. Together with L. M. Buckmaster he was fish' on Big Pine Lake when the electric storm swept this vicinity. A bolt of lightning struck the boat. The charge hit Miller on the top of the head, following his body and went out through his shoes, stripping the soles off. Buckmaster who was rowing was badly stunned, but not hit.

The injured man was hurried to Perham to the hospital, where he was found to be severely burned. He was unconscious for some time after the stroke, but revived and made good progress toward recovery. He was able to return to his home in Iowa.—[Perham Enterprise Bulletin.

Origin of Their Red Robes

The custom of wearing red robes and red hats by the cardinals or the princes of the Catholic church dates back to the early days of Catholicism when the Ambassador of the Pope took precedence over royalty itself, for he was regarded not only as a representative of a temporal ruler, but also as a personage whose political power was superior to that of archbishops. Just as purple was the color worn by the emperors of Rome, red was, during the Middle Ages, the distinctive color throughout the Christian world. Kings and princesses dressed themselves and furnished their palaces in materials of scarlet hue, and as "the father of kings and princes," according to the ritual of his coronation, the Pope ranked with the most influential sovereigns, his ambassadors were entitled to wear the same royal color.—[Indianapolis News.

America's Finest Store

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Millinery Modes That Pay Tribute to Art

Special at $15

—Brims that turn up in all sorts of fascinating angles — alluring Directoire poke shapes, or brims that follow straight and narrow ways—fashioned of soft-toned velvets.
—Our buyer has just returned from the eastern markets and brings with her these lovely hats to sell at this very low price of 15.00.
—We have always made a specialty of Fine Hats and these far eclipse any that we have shown before.

Blouses for the Tailleur

Crepe de Chine fashions them into overblouse and hip-band models—elaborately embroidered and beaded in a mode which borrows motifs from many periods and countries.
Others are quite simple in design.
—In beige, cocoa, barberry, brown, navy and black.
The prices are tempting, too—

8.75 to 14.75

"Onyx" Hosiery

EXTRAORDINARY HOSE VALUE FOR MONDAY ONLY

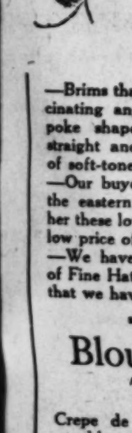
Full Fashioned "Onyx" Hose

All Silk
Heavily reinforced at the wearing points.
Black only.

1.29 Pr.

Our Regular 2.00 Stocking.

Box of 3 for 3.65



Coats
—of Distinction
FUR TRIMMED

Incomparable is the grace, the swirl and swing of their lines. Inimitable, the charm of soft furs as foils against soft fabrics, of luxurious embroideries, of glowing colorings, of slender lines that enfold their wearers with warmth and beauty.

In sleeves, in fabrics, in adornment, but above all in lines, Vogue Coats for either dress occasions or sports wear reveal beauty that distinguishes them not merely as garments of fashion, but as embodiments of art.

In price range, the House of Vogue has this season placed exclusiveness and originality within the reach of many more women who seek "Art in Dress."

82.50 to 395.00

Dresses
for Madame and Mademoiselle in a Great Sale at

59.50 95.00
79.50

Scores of magnificent Dresses for Street and Dinner Wear, developed in the finest of Silk or Wool fabrics—Styles to suit the individual needs of every type— showing the long straight lines with the low waist—the newest full Blouse style with drapy sleeves—the large circular and various draped skirt modes. Embellishments of Silk or Wool Embroidery—metal, beaded or fancy belts—buckles or ornaments in harmony.

Black—Navy—Midnight Blue—Brown—Cocoa — Carmel — Copper — Gray—Green—

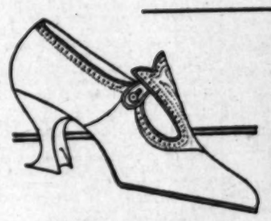
Sizes range from 14 to 46.

REMARKABLE COLLECTION OF DRESSES AND GOWNS FOR EVERY OCCASION.

THE NEWEST PARISIAN MODES.

From 110.00 to 495.00

The New
Short Vamp Pumps Straps and Colonials

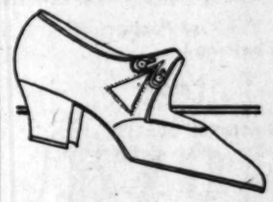


All Patent Colonial Short Vamp
Distinctive tongue effect. Popular price.
Same in Black Satin.

All Brocade Satin
Fancy Cross Strap Short Vamp, 10.00.
Same in plain black satin, 8.50.

One Strap
Plain Satin Vamp, brocade quarters, 7.00.

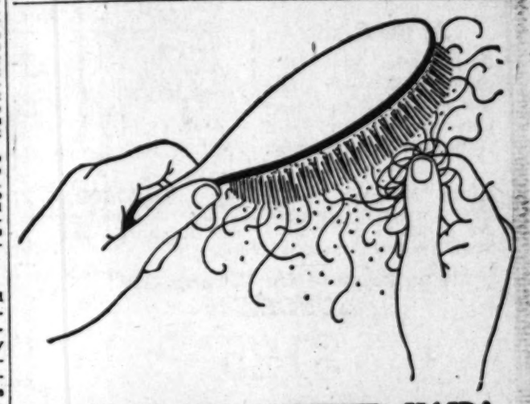
New Effects
Black Brocade Satin with two instep straps. Popular price 10.00.
Same in black or brown kid.



A New Low Heel
Patent Vamp, gray or beige back, short vamp, 6.50 and 7.00

Hosiery to Match. Buckles and Tongues. The Newest Designs.

BURNS
Short Vamp Shoes
525 S. Broadway



DON'T LOSE ANOTHER HAIR!

35-cent "Danderine" will Save Any Man or Woman's Hair—Delightful Tonic—See Dandruff Go!

Only fools let hair fall out and dandruff stay. Neglect means a bald spot shortly. A little "Danderine" now will save your hair. This delightful tonic cleans the scalp of every particle of dandruff, tightens the hair-root pores, so the hair stops coming out and so the vitalizing oils, which are the very life and strength of the hair, can not ooze away.

Danderine is not sticky or greasy. It has made weak, sick, neglected hair strong and healthy for millions. Your comb or brush is warning you. Hurry to any drug store and get a bottle now. Don't wait.—[Advertisement.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

"Victory" of Samothrace

"The outcry of Old Beauty—ah, what spell
What witchery undying of old days
Oft lures the soul down well-remembered ways,
The while it hears some far-off music swell,
In that dim land where only spirits dwell,
The weary soul with languorous rapture sways,
As memory's hand o'er plaintive minors strays,
While to the eye the eager tear-drops well.

Thou living triumph o'er destroying time,
Wide-winged Victory of Samothrace!
Oh, mighty melody of carven stone!
Crystallization of an age sublime,
Serene thou movest with majestic pace,
Omnipotent—immutable—alone!
—[Henry Aylett Sampson.

The Pictures of Guy Rose

Born within the sound of the bells of San Gabriel, Guy Rose was not reckoned among California painters till within the last few years, or since his return from France and New York, where he has spent most of his life as an artist.

However, the exhibition of over sixty pictures that he is now holding in the Stendahl Galleries at the Ambassador convinces us that the landscape beauties of his native State have made a strong appeal to him, for his pictures from Carmel, from La Jolla and from Laguna Beach are very numerous and very fine. We are glad to note that he has not been expatriated.

This may be the last exhibition ever held by Guy Rose, and it therefore holds a melancholy interest. Yet we cherish the hope that he will some day be able to paint again, in spite of the stroke of paralysis that crippled him about a year ago. This was due to lead-poisoning contracted long ago in Paris. For ten years he was not permitted to paint at all, or even to have oil paints in the house, and he withdrew to Giverny, where he and Claude Monet became friends, and from where came many of the delightful pictures in black and white that made Guy Rose famous as an illustrator for the magazines.

Giverny is a delightful village, picturesque and restful. Here Mr. Rose bought himself an old cottage of the peasant type, remodeled it, and here he and his wife lived a quiet, health-giving life, gardening, fishing and taking occasional motor trips into the surrounding country. The artist had one or two relapses, for lead is one of the most insidious and persistent of poisons, but in the end nature triumphed. Then our artist set sail for New York, where he remained for some years, holding outdoor classes at Narragansett, and, of course, selling pictures. At last he came "home." He was conducting the Stickney School of Art in Pasadena when stricken with paralysis.

It is good for the disquieted soul to come upon the work of a painter who is an artist by every instinct of his nature, who is a thoroughly trained craftsman, and who is "modern" without wild vagaries. A frank disciple of Monet and his school—he worked, indeed, with Monet at Giverny—Guy Rose shows in his canvases the tonic influences of these sincere students of plein-air. Like them, he paints the out-of-doors, its colors broken into beauty by brooding sunlight, caressing airs and whirling winds. Needless to add that he paints much in the "high key," which is the key of nature.

It has always seemed to me that the properly trained artist should be able to paint everything he sees that has the qualities of a picture. He should be alert to every impression of beauty, be it in a landscape shrouded in mist, a figure lighted by the sun, a row of huddled old houses, trees in the wind, a face, a piece of pottery. Any of these, and a thousand other things, may become the subject of a masterpiece of painting, for light has the power to make them all supremely beautiful—light and the painter.

Guy Rose is one of the all-around men. His mastery over his materials has kept pace with his eager interest in the multiform aspects of life that presented themselves to him on every hand, and therefore you will find no monotony of subjects in the present exhibition.

The pictures that some one has aptly described as the "Silvery Roses" were painted, for the most part in France, of course, though the same tenuous and silvery atmospheric quality is found in many of the California canvases, for Guy Rose remains, as he began, an "impressionist" in the best sense of that much-abused word. Nature is always clothed in a veil of delicate gray, even when most vividly colorful—it is her last, her most exquisite mystery.

In the silvery French group you will come upon "November Mists" full of the most refined and subtle beauty, tender and half melancholy, a quiet pool with willows on its banks, two abandoned and sinking rowboats in the foreground. On "November Twilight," a triumph in the study of interpretation of the subtleties of atmosphere, again a group of willows, these set on a high hill overlooking a vast stretch of valley and gazing into infinite distances that lead toward a sky of palest gold, touched with rose. On "The Tithe Farm," misty and autumnal in coloring, the group of buildings picturesque in form and lovely in their play of color.

Other attractive French pictures are "The Summer House," full of sunlight and variegated greens; "A Normandie Farm," greens again, a thing of pastoral repose and beauty, and a number of figures posed out of doors; "The Green Parasol," as decoratively fine in its arrangement of lines as it is in its gamut of green hues; "The Blue Kimono," graceful, exquisite, charming, the blue relieved by the pink of some tall flowers behind the figure.

A superb moonlight comes from Carmel—one of the best renderings of night's atmosphere and color I have ever seen. Two dark cypresses, meeting and touching in their upper branches, form a sort of frame through which we see the ocean illumined by the moon, though the moon is not visible. From Laguna Beach we have "Eucalypts," a much-painted group, since every artist who has ever been at Laguna Beach has made a picture of it—though not many as good a one as this is. Mr. Rose paints the same group in another key and another mood, and calls it "Laguna Trees."

From La Jolla we have "Indian Tobacco Trees," the slender trunks and delicate foliage of the trees silhouetted against a sea intensely and beautifully blue. From Carmel again, "A Gray Day," a coast line of many rhythms, the more distant headland like a bar of lapis-lazuli, the one in the middle distance a warm gray, the foreground holding weeds like jewels. "Incoming Tide" is also, I think, from Carmel—the sea creeping up over tawny rocks being of the Rose brand of blue. "San Gabriel Mission" gives us an unusual view of this historic building; we see the tower and the bells, to be sure, but from a green garden, abloom with roses and geraniums—Southern California's winter life and loveliness.

The exhibition will remain at the Stendahl for a month.

Counterfeit Presentments—XIV

Rather a handsome chap, isn't he? Tall and square-jawed and everything. Oh, you know—sort of distinguished looking.

But he certainly looks proud and haughty. He must be awfully successful—and you know how we feel about successful artists. Somehow or other we soften up wonderfully to the artist who's hitting rock-bottom hard. But show us a haughty, handsome, successful painter, and—why the deuce do we stiffen up?

That chap paints well, he surely does. Not in a thousand years could I make rocks and hills so absolutely lifelike, and not in a thousand more should I want to. They're just too altogether perfect to satisfy me. His painting is distressingly good—and the public knows it, and he knows it, and we know it.

But for one man to be handsome, and capable, and successful is too much of a good thing. Let's throw mud at him.

He's cold as a clam. He never smiles so you can smile back. He's so darned well poised he gets on my nerves. He wears a dress suit as though he liked it. He ignores us jealous chaps as though we made no difference in his scheme of things—and of course we don't.

Everyone admires him. Everyone knows his pictures. He's forever winning prizes and selling large canvases at large prices.

Drat him!

His name is very ordinary, anyway.—[Benjamin Blue.

Etchings and Block Prints

An exhibition of etchings by Arthur H. Milller and of block prints and etchings by Frank Geritz opens at the Cannell and Chaffin Galleries, 728 West Seventh street, Monday, October 2, and continues to October 15.

This is the first comprehensive display of Mr. Miller's etchings, a few of which have been shown at the International Printmakers' Exhibit, and at the California Society of Etchers, where his "Eucalypti" was awarded the prize for 1922. He has some recent prints from the Plaza and landscapes around Los Angeles.

Mr. Geritz, whose work has attracted wide attention, is showing his latest block-prints, including portraits of Geraldine Farrar, Henry Herbert as the Christ of the "Pilgrimage Play," Chinatown, First-street bridge and portrait etchings of Margrethe Mather, Merle Armitage and Maude Fulton.

International Studio

The cover of the International Studio for September is embellished with a color reproduction of one of Mme. Le Brun's portraits of women. Especially beautiful are the five color plates that accompany an article by Ivan Narodny on the "Dynamic Symbolism" of Robert Winthrop Chanler. The number, indeed, is rich in color illustrations. The frontispiece is from Frank Brangwyn's "The Caravan," one of the pictures purchased by Kojiro Matsukata for the great repository for western art that he is building, after Mr. Brangwyn's designs, at Tokio. Mrs. Gordon-Stables has an article on "Tokio's Occidental Museum." Still another illustration in color is from Albert Groll's landscape, "A Breezy Day, California," which is one of seven illustrations to accompany William B. McCormick's article, "Croll Rebels Against Croll," showing that the painter is tired of his commercial desert scenes and is buckling down to his old loves, California landscape.

The earliest known portrait of Nathaniel Hawthorne is given us in black and white, the painter being Henry Inman. William B. McCormick, who is an editor of the magazine, writes of "Cruising with Ship Models," giving us fifteen illustrations of these marvelous toys. Mary Harrod Northend discusses "The Garden of Figureheads," which is situated near the rocky coast of Marblehead — bits of marine sculpture of great interest, with numerous reproductions of the figureheads.

"De Maetzu, Spanish Basque," by Philip Sawyer, with seven illustrations; "Buddhistic Images of China," by Frank H. G. Keeble, with color plate and fifteen illustrations in black and white; "The Treasure of St. Quentin," by Helen W. Henderson, with six illustrations; "A Sculptor in Wood" (Ernest Bariach) by Sheldon Cheney, with seven illustrations, complete the number.

Figurines by Eldh

Twelve figurines by Carl Eldh, the foremost sculptor of Sweden, are being shown in the Stendahl galleries in conjunction with the exhibition of figures and landscapes by Guy Rose. They will remain on view for two or three weeks and will receive more notice in this column next week.

The wife of the sculptor, Fru Elise Eldh, who, with her young daughter, is now stopping at the Ambassador, brought the figurines with her in her trunk from New York, where she stayed six months and where she has been negotiating for an exhibition of important works by her husband at the Anderson galleries. They will be shipped over from Sweden at an early date. Carl Eldh is now in Stockholm working on three large statues for the City Hall in that metropolis.

Fru Eldh, who is also a sculptor, brought two of her figurines with her, and these will also be exhibited at the Stendahl. We trust that the more important works of Carl and Elise Eldh will be shown some time in Los Angeles.

News and Notes

The Wachtels are now sketching in San Jacinto Valley. Marion Kavanagh Wachtel was recently elected member of the Aquarellists of New York, at whose exhibitions only water colors done in pure wash are shown, though members may use gouache on other occasions.

The pictures exhibited by water colorists at the Los Angeles Museum were to be reviewed in this number of Art and Artists, but for

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

There's a keen "Pride of Possession" in owning

The Latest

THE INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY
Sonora
CLEAR AS A BELL

PHONOGRAPH

The "Marquette"

In Console Cabinet of Period Adaptation

Embodying in a phonograph of popular price (only $125) many features usually included only in high-priced exclusive models.

The "MARQUETTE"

shown with cabinet closed, at left, is both a handsome piece of furniture and a phonograph of distinguished merit.

At the Right

is illustrated the "Marquette" SONORA'S exclusive envelope file for records—one of several added features of this new model.

In the "Marquette," as in every model, SONORA offers a supreme achievement of tone, cabinets that are a delight to lovers of fine furniture — and SONORA quality in every detail.

The Price of the "Marquette" SONORA Is

$125

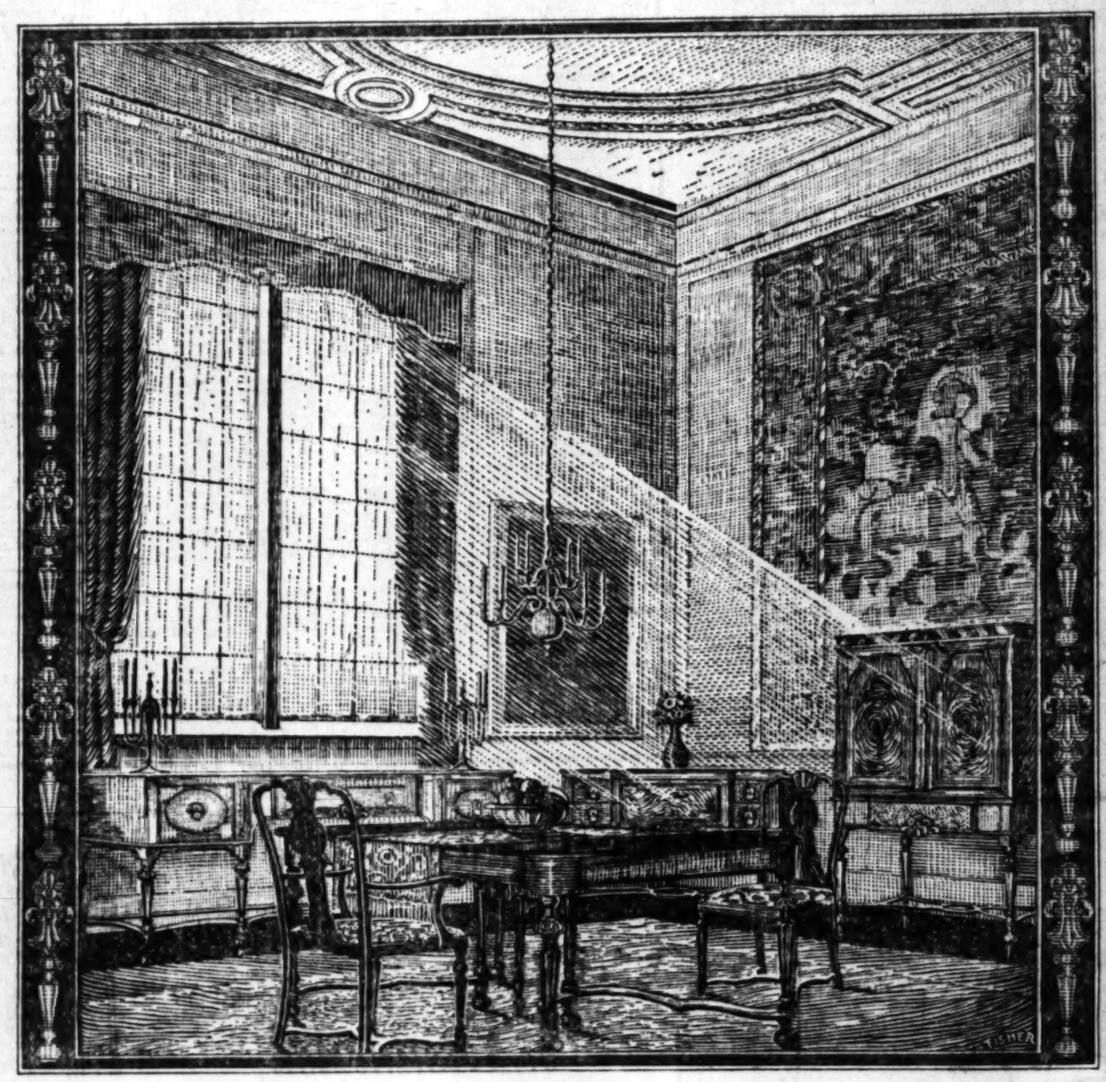
Sold on Convenient Terms

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

716-738 South Broadway

Exclusive SONORA Representatives

The Artists' Series of Successful Homes



This, the second of "The Artists' Series of Successful Homes," is executed by GEORGE H. FISHER, who has chosen the effective wood-cut style now in vogue, as his medium of expression. Equally noteworthy are—his faultless good taste in selecting a setting from the early English hall from which the furniture design was adapted, with a border showing in detail, the motif of decoration—the virile strength of his mass effect—and his exquisite attention to each fine point of finish.

That Mr. Fisher has studied only in America is of interest from an artistic standpoint—although he equally attributes his work to conscientious technical training and to careful study of the various American collections, of the old masters. Mr. Fisher has formally exhibited his work in oil paintings in eastern cities and is still continuing in that field, although he has turned much of his attention to commercial art because of its high development, since locating in Los Angeles two years ago. The success of his efforts in this phase of modern art is exemplified by the illustration above.

Berkey & Gay Furniture For Dining Rooms Has High Character at Modest Cost

Berkey & Gay designers seek inspiration from the finer creations of the past periods of old world furniture art. Thus a distinction of line and motif is gained which is adapted to the proportions in keeping with the present day American home.

Construction of Berkey & Gay productions has individual worth—from the sturdy build of the dining table to the lining of the silver drawers.

"The Houghton" Dining Room Group, pictured above, takes its theme from the furniture designing of the early eighteenth century, expressing the Cavalier spirit of grace and beauty when Churchill with his famous Duchess, Sarah, entertained the quality of England at Blenheim Castle and exchanged visits with Houghton Hall.

Built throughout of genuine American black walnut, "The Houghton" is embellished with panels of burl and stump walnut of unusually beautiful figure. An inlaid line of holly and ebony divides the panels, while the top of the china cabinet is enriched with inlays of burl walnut and boxwood. Hand carvings, mouldings and surfaces are high lighted to an antique effect, that is pleasing in appearance and touch and which beautifies with age.

Berkey & Gay Furniture sets a high standard of quality yet is moderate in price.

Barker Bros. Present Worthy Home Furnishings of America's Foremost Makes

From the artistic creations of dim ages of the past to the latest inventions of modern science—American producers of better home furnishings have seemingly searched and adapted every worthier phase of design, material and construction to the needs of the homes of today.

Grand Pianos that formerly could only belong to the very wealthy, have by modern methods of production been brought to a price within reach of the average home. "Sohmer," "Brambach," "Henry F. Miller," "Mason" and "Vose & Sons" are among the famous pianos that will be found only at Barker Bros. in Los Angeles.

Many Furniture makes of nationally known merit, including "Sligh," "Berkey & Gay," "Imperial" and others are distributed exclusively by Barker Bros., in this vicinity.

Names like "Cheney Silks" and "Orinoka" in draperies, "Universal" and "Manning & Bowman" in small electrical appliances, "John S. Brown" and "Ireland Bros." hand woven linens, "Seth Thomas" clocks, "Simmons" metal beds, "Whittall's" rugs, "Royal" vacuum cleaners, "Leonard Cleanable" refrigerators, "Chambers Fireless" Gas Ranges and "Aerobell" and "Sunnysuds" electric washing machines—merely exemplify the fact that Barker Bros. present for comparison and selection—the worthy home furnishings of America's foremost makes.

Broadway between Seventh and Eighth

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Telephones: Automatic 10423 Pico 1840

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

LOOK'EM OVER, COURT RULES

Male Has Right to Stare at Pretty Girls

London Judge Thinks Women Like Glances

Freeing of Ogling Offender Causes Stir

BY LADY MARY

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Ratcliffe Cousins, one of the best-known magistrates in London, discharged the other day without even a lecture a man who had been arrested for "staring at women."

"Women," said the magistrate, in substance, "are the most beautiful things in nature and the more men look at beauty the better it will be. Furthermore, women love to be stared at and would be unhappy if men turned their eyes away from them or merely glanced at them with indifference."

The episode has caused one of those small flurries of intense interest which in London sometimes arise over such things and the newspapers have taken it up to some extent.

LIKE STARING

In the women's clubs it has been very violently discussed and, to my delight, I find that most women are frankly agreeing with the magistrate. The general theory is this: "Pretty women only will be stared at. And what would be the use of being pretty if one were not stared at?"

Yes, there is general agreement among the women whom I know that in general the gentle sex loves to be stared at.

For what other reason in the world do we spend far more than we can afford on clothes? For what other reason do we powder our noses? For whatever other reason do we marcel our hair, manicure our fingernails, select our hats, wear short skirts, prefer American shoes, delight in clocked stockings, go to beauty specialists and all that sort of thing?

The woman who says she doesn't like to be stared at either is ly—I mean fibbing—or she is so ugly that to be stared at makes her nervous because she knows the starer is pained, not pleased.

NATURAL ACTION

To arrest a man for staring at a pretty woman is like taking a mother into custody for nursing her hungry babe. Both in doing what they do are supplying nourishment, contentment, pleasure, strength to another human being.

Don't believe the women who shriek with earnest voices that they don't like to be stared at—that is, don't believe them if they are clean and good-looking.

They are merely trying to get into the newspapers.

A well-bred woman can bear being stared at without embarassment. Easy to look at she finds it pleasant to be looked at.

Personally, I am past the age of raving beauty at this moment, but I used to be attractive (I was told by experts) to an unusual degree.

And I am sure that my attractiveness brightened up the lives of hundreds of poor men whom I never knew anything whatever about.

I believe that Ratcliffe Cousins is one of the most intelligent men in England!

But, of course, staring should not be obvious and bold. That always is the height of ill-breeding.

CAMEL WALK DANCE

I am told that the camel walk, the new dance which seems to be mildly capturing London, is an invention of America. I wonder if in the United States as many pretenses were made about it by the dancing-masters as are being made here. One says:

"It is a descriptive dance. Among the steps are the 'gib,' the 'humpy canter,' the 'pawing sand step' and the 'pas de jois'—the latter supposed to represent a camel's happiness when he sees an oasis in the desert. For to a camel, of course, an oasis means a drink."

Oh, la, la! as we say in la belle France.

Every effort is being made this season by the dancing-masters to introduce this and to revive the tango. The new tango is a progressive dance without pauses. It is comparatively simple.

Speaking of dancing reminds me that there has been a tacit decision among the smarter hostesses of London not to grant requests of girls invited to affairs for permission to bring partners with them.

It is held that such partners usually are selected merely because they are good dancers, that there is little of friendship and rarely any love between a girl and such a partner, and that by their presence they keep a girl from circulating among many men and thus making acquaintances which conceivably may reveal to her the identity of the one man in the world whom she really ought to marry.

"Brought partners" have come to an end in smart and even in semismart London society.

ROYAL MARRIAGE

There was a great deal of interest in the mariage, a few days ago, in a grimy registrar's office, of Prince Paul Chavchavadze, eldest son of Prince and Princess Troubetzkoy, and Princess Nina of Russia, daughter of the late Grand Duke George, and the Grand Duchess of Russia.

There would have been an element of pathos in this quiet, simple wedding of royalty, had we not known that it was to be followed, a day or two later, by a gorgeous ceremony in St. Peter's the Russian church.

The bride, who drove up quietly with her mother, wore a grey dust-coat over a simple salmon-pink Georgette gown and a white silk hat trimmed with a bow of the same material. Her only visible jewels were in a pearl necklace, and she carried a black handbag.

Imagine, this was the marriage of a prince to a princess, with one princess, three princes and four barons and baronesses as witnesses!

FOR FULL BRIDES

M. Reville, the famous French man-dressmaker, tells me that late autumn brides should have a touch of autumn in their bridal gowns.

He suggests Venetian velvet with point to Denise lace as one appropriate pair of materials. The veils should cover the bride from top to toe, he says.

He designs more smart wedding costumes than any other man in France. He showed me sketches of some gowns. Silver trimming, made of waxed linen, were the principal decorations. A novelty is a small laurel-wreath worn on the coiffure.

M. Reville is one of the few who are not endeavoring to help the cloth-makers by advocating long skirts.

"Women of fifty may be made to look thirty by the right dressing from the knees downwards," he declares, "and the way is not connected with lonk skirts. They make even young women look old and they make middle-aged women look like grandmothers."

M. Reville says that the circular skirt which is being urged here as coming from America is not likely to be popular. He thinks it inappropriate for any except young, slim girls.

But it is something unheard of to have any fashion coming from America even discussed on this side of the ocean.

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 14th Page)

lack of space this notice must be deferred till next week.

Robert Henri, who came to Los Angeles a few weeks ago to paint a portrait of the wife of Dr. Arthur Cecil, has been working on it in one of the rooms of the Ambassador Hotel, where he is now stopping. It will be finished in a few days. No one has seen it, not even Dr. Cecil. It will no doubt be a stunning arair, for Mrs. Cecil is a beautiful woman and Mr. Henri is a superb technician.

The art committee of the Southwest Museum are calling for paintings for the competitive exhibition of pictures by California artists, to be held in November. They are anxious to make this event a success, and one of true service to the artists. James A. Nelson is chairman of the art committee. Address dim at Marmion Way and Avenue Forty-six.

The Hollywood Art Association will meet tomorrow night at the Franklin galleries, on which occasion Loren Barton will be guest of honor. About a dozen of her etchings will be shown. They will remain in the galleries for some weeks. Miss Barton, by the way, gives a supper and a "generally wild evening" to some of her artist friends next Thursday at her studio, 993 South Wilton Place.

The regular fall meeting of the Print Makers' Society of California will be held this afternoon, 3 o'clock, at the Gearhartz, 611 South Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena. A full attendance of both associate and active members is hoped for. Officers for the next two years will be elected.

The Chouinard School of Art opened its second year September 25. The three founders of the school are still instructors—F. Tolles Chamberlain, in painting, sculpture and mural decoration; Nelbert Murphy Chouinard, in commercial art, landscape and still life; Douglas Donaldson, in decorative design and color theory.

News and Notes

Fremont Ellis will show thirty-seven of his pastels in the print-room of the Los Angeles Museum from October 2 to October 15. Mr. Ellis exhibited two of his paintings at the spring show of painters and sculptors. "De la Sombra Iglesia" was spoken of as one of the most interesting pictures exhibited.

Athur Hill Gilbert's exhibition of sixty-five landscapes from France and California opens tomorrow at the MacDowell Club, Tajo Building, to continue all through the month of October. The French subjects were painted while the young artist was serving in the war. The California pictures are more recent.

USEFUL INVENTIONS

A bathometer measures the depth of the sea under vessels without sounding.

Lie detecting by a special electric machine is the latest invention against false evidence.

A coating of boiled linseed oil will prevent polished metals from rusting if allowed to dry on them. Fifty-nine varieties of vitrified paving brick have been eliminated, and the styles and sizes reduced from sixty-six to seven.

In Geneva a chronometer competition is held every year at the observatory. Last year the chronometer that made the best record kept time within six-hundredths of a second a day.

Spain's hydro-electric power plants have developed over 500,000 horsepower, or just about one-tenth of the potential water power of that country.

Use of a small amount of the milk of the rubber tire in the manufacture of paper increases its strength and improves its folding resistance and waterproof qualities.

Oxygen breathed by any one person can be measured by a newly designed device.

A machine has been invented by means of which it is possible to produce sea air in the heart of a great city. It is being used in the treatment of various diseases.

One of the smallest and most sensitive instruments in the world has been constructed by an American scientist for use in measuring the heat given off by the stars. It will respond to the heat of a candle fifty miles away.

Specially adapted for use in all dental operations wherein it becomes necessary to distend and hold the corners of the mouth by means of a mouth mirror, a new device of this nature, which is also a lip protector, is held in place without any independent attachment. It is so shaped that it protects the inside of the cheek, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The principal use for radium in the commercial world is as a luminous material on watch and clock dials. It is not the radium that glows, but other substances which become luminous in the presence of very minute quantities of radium. Millions of watches and clocks have been thus treated, and hardly a third of an ounce of radium has been used in the production of the luminous material required.

Development of the radio compass for the first time made possible the taking of accurate bearings effectively at a considerable distance during a fog, but guns, fired occasionally, were the first fog signals used in this country.

Washington's Whistling Baby

A whistling baby, perhaps the only one in the United States and positively the only one in Washington, D. C., daily exhibits his precocious talent on the lawns of the Children's Hospital. Roy Bruce, the wee whistling wizard, is only 15 months old and has been entertaining visitors for the last two months by puckering up his lips and trilling weird little tunes. Roy's mother works at the hospital and she thinks her boy learned to whistle from the doctors and internes who are always playing with him.—[Indianapolis News.

Holiday to Honor Needles

There is an annual needle festival held in Japan which is observed in all the girls' schools, the object of which is to make sewing an honored craft and the needle a worthy implement.

How to Bring Light and Color into a Dull Room

A Few Dollars will do it—properly spent

Send for our Free illustrated booklet which explains the new theory of home decoration and why mirrors are ultra-stylish

To give more space in a small room—more light in a dark room. To lend variety to an uninteresting hallway.

To give freshness and life—a new and delightful atmosphere to your home and up-to-date style.

Nothing can equal a Narcissus Mirror

Have you often wished to enlarge a room, without remodeling? The skillful placing of a mirror gets the effect of space almost as if you had taken down a wall. And as for that room with the dreary outlook, which has seemed so hopeless—it is transformed—made bright and cheerful by a well-placed Narcissus Mirror.

The most monotonous interior gains life and interest by a few mirrors, *well chosen and correctly placed.*

The secret of mirror arrangement

No other single adjunct of a beautiful room demands such thought and consideration as the mirror. It is so easy to make mistake unless you know how. Just as a Narcissus mirror increases charm, an inferior one, by blurring and distorting, seriously detracts from an effect otherwise charming.

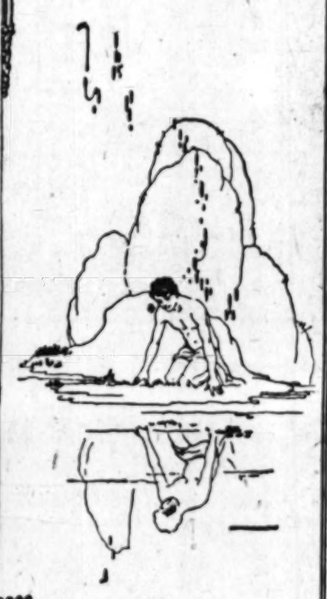
Narcissus Mirrors are of such surpassing clarity—such perfection—that by their use the home is transformed. A mirror's frame may make or mar its successful effect. Narcissus frames are artistic creations—in making them the art of designing reached its height.

Narcissus Mirrors are made of the finest quality glass afforded by the markets of the world. The choice is made by experts.

Narcissus Mirrors have never been imitated—that would be impossible. Don't waste your money on inferior glass. Insist upon the genuine Narcissus. Notice the colored dust-proof back on each mirror. Look for the metal trade-mark—NARCISSUS.

Narcissus Mirrors are made and guaranteed by the Illinois Moulding Co., Chicago—largest producers of framed mirrors in the world—and sold by leading merchants everywhere.

To aid you in the selection and placing of your Narcissus Mirror, we have had prepared an illustrated booklet, "The Mission of the Mirror." It is yours for the asking. Clip and mail the attached coupon and get this handsome booklet before the supply is exhausted.



The name Narcissus is derived from the story of the fair Greek youth who fell in love with his own image seen in the limpid pool and was changed into the beautiful flower which identifies this line of flawless mirrors.

NARCISSUS MIRRORS

Free—An Illustrated Booklet "The Mission of the Mirror"

Mail this coupon to Illinois Moulding Co., Chicago

Name_____

Address_____

City and State_____

"Narcissus" Mirrors Are Distributed In Los Angeles Exclusively By Barker Bros.

A recent shipment of these high grade mirrors is now being shown—in forty-two different styles, with and without sconces.

Soft, antique blues and golds, touched with the richer colorings that blend with modern interiors give varied color choice—with a diversity of sizes and designs.

A large display wall—on the Fourth Floor—lends convenience in choosing from the mazes of different models in "Narcissus" Mirrors.

Prices are moderate for quality so high—ranging from $7.75 to $37.50.

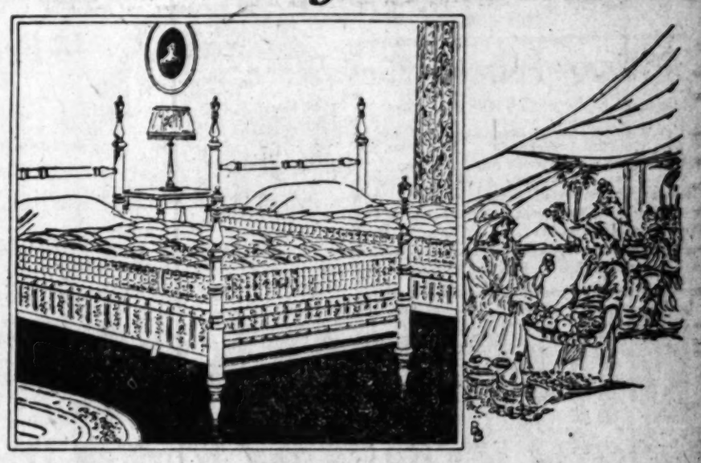
South Broadway Between Seventh and Eighth

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED-1880

Telephones: Pico 1840 Automatic 10423

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

If the Hours of Sleep Were Bought and Sold



Illustrating a new Simmons Metal Bed of Colonial Style.

If hours of sleep were bought and sold—like figs and oranges at a fruit stall—how much would they cost? How much would they be worth? Would not their value be far above the costliest gems in the world? Yet we take Sleep, the foundation of our health and happiness, for granted—at least, if we enjoy genuine, restful, reconstructive sleep regularly. If not, we worry about our nerves or digestion or some innocent organ which would have a far better chance if we should invest **a few cents a week** in the correct, scientifically built, sleep-promoting bed. Because it does make a difference—the kind of bed one sleeps on. And the price of the right bed is really insignificant.

Gently supported by springs of just the right tension and compression for one's weight and a mattress of just the right resiliency—both carrying the body in easy, perfect alignment and permitting absolute relaxation of every nerve and muscle—you can drift into a sound, dreamless, contented sleep, knowing that every organ of the body will do its work better and more easily because of the assistance of a perfect bed and you will awake, restored and refreshed, "willing for the day's work" and glad to be alive.

Hindered Relaxation

Note upper curve of the body—hip and shoulder almost together, ribs telescoped inside the hip. Then note lower line of the body—hips and ribs stretched apart.

See the crescent-shaped spinal column through which all nerve sensation is transmitted to the brain. Imagine the tension on millions of nerves protesting to the brain! And the strain on the muscular system caused by the hammock-shaped surface of the bed. This posture is the greatest cause of unrefreshed sleep and the result of the wrong type of bed.

Perfect Relaxation

Note how the coils support the waistline—the body rests in its natural curve lines—the spinal column is held in proper alignment. The bed is correct because, no matter what the position of the sleeper, the tension of the springs carries the body straight, never allowing it to sink beyond the natural curve lines. Springs are so tied that each coil acts independently of the other, insuring perfect-fitting qualities—and complete relaxation.

The mattress has the proper resilient filling and weight.

If you wish to learn more about the natural principles underlying the great phenomenon of sleep, and how Barker Bros.' Own Make Box Springs and Mattresses and the Simmons Coil Springs made to our specifications, are built to conform to these principles—visit our Department of scientific Sleeping Equipment, where "hours of sleep" are literally "bought and sold."

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED-1880

Broadway Between Seventh and Eighth

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

"California Sunshine" Furniture

It is expected of the modern living-room that it be interesting, friendly and livable the whole year through and, by the grace of "California Sunshine" Furniture, and deft touches of color, many a lovely bungalow living-room is doing this successfully.

For productions of this fine Quality Reed seem particularly acceptable and particularly adaptable for the hospitable, attractive Western living-room, where comfort is part of cordiality every season in the calendar.

Barker Bros

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Box Face Powder 75c
Azurea, Floraÿne or Le Trefle, 90c Line

75c Box Woodbury Facial Soap, 3 cakes..50c box
50c Bott. Mulsified Cocoanut Oil....35c; 3 for $1
50c Bottle Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream, 35c; 3 for $1.00
$1 Bottle Danderine Hair Tonic.....89c
25c Roll Hospital Absorbent Cotton 29c; 4 for $1
Bottle Frostilla, Special 25c
50c Can Theatrical Cold Cream.....41c
25c Can Jergen's Talcum Powder, 19c; 2 for 35c

"Emil Perrin" Gloves, $1.29
Imported $2.50 and $3.00 French Kid

THIS sensational reduction is for the first Monday of our Birthday Sale. Popular and well known make in 2 cheap styles. Black, White, mode, ivory, brown, self and contrasting stitching pearl clasps.

16-Button $5.98 Gloves, $3.98
Genuine French Kid

OVER 200 pairs of splendidly fitting gloves will be included in this sale Monday at $3.98 pair. Fine, soft French kid in white, black, mode, brown and tan. $6.50 lines, $3.98.

$3 Gloves, $1.50
Fine quality lambskin in black. Elbow length. Birthday Sale price, $1.89 pair.

$2.49 Gauntlets, $1.49
Imported lambskin in strap wrist, gauntlet style; black and brown. Monday, $1.49.

Silk Gloves, 98c
Heavy quality silk, 16-button style, white, mode, pongee, sand, brown, $2, $2.50 line.

69c Gloves, 29c
Washable chamoisuede, 2-clasp or gauntlet style; self or contrasting stitching.

Birthday Sale Rugs

Royal and Worsted Wiltons at New Prices

MONDAY presents the opportunity of the year. Rugs at prices that will actually amaze you. Beautiful Chinese, Oriental and French designs in handsomely blended color combinations. 9x12 and 8¼x10½-ft. sizes. Read the following prices—they will interest you.

$7.50 8¼x10½, $52.50 | $87.50 8¼x10½, $72.50 | $87.50, 9x12, $67.60
$77.50 9x12, $57.50 | $119.50 9x12, $97.50 | $125, 9x12, $109.50

Axminster Rugs $32.50
$37.50, $42.50 and $47.50 Lines

THIS is a one day price on about 200 fine Axminster rugs. Beautiful patterns, seamed and seamless. Perfect and imperfect. $37.50 to $47.50. Axminsters, $32.50.

$68 9x12 Axminster.....$37.50
$67.50 8¼x10½ Axminster.....$46.00
$62.50 9x12 Axminsters.....$49.50

50 Worsted Rugs $67.50
Regular $97.50 Lines—6th Floor

BEAUTIFUL seamless and fringed worsted rugs in Oriental patterns and colorings. 9x12 and 8½x10½-ft. sizes. 50 rugs, worth $97.50, priced for Monday at, $67.50.

$72.50 8¼x10½ Wilton Velvets.....$52.50
$72.50 8¼x10½ Wilton Velvets.....$67.50
$77.50 9x12 Wilton Velvets.....$67.50

COUCH COVERS
Repp, Armure, Tapestry

GREAT one-day sale couch covers in many patterns and colors. Special reductions for Monday.

$1.49 Repp .....89c | $8.50 Tapestry $6.49
$2.50 Repp .....$1.59 | $10.50 Tapestry $6.69
$5.50 Armure .....$3.49 | $12 Tapestry $7.98
$6 Armure .....$3.89 | $15 Tapestry $9.98

Birthday Sale Portieres

ARMURES, mercerized repps and silks in blue, rose, green, brown and beautiful mixtures. Great one-day reductions on a splendid line.

$6.50 Line.....$4.29 | $15 Line $10.98
$7.50 Line .....$4.98 | $22.50 Line $12.98
$8 Line .....$5.49 | $24.50 Line $15.98

Birthday Sale CURTAINS
5000 Pr. Fine Nottinghams

A SPECIAL purchase of these fine curtains was made for the first Monday of the Birthday Sale. Nottinghams in pretty lacy and panel effects in white and ecru. 4 low-priced lots follow:

$2.00 Grades at.....$1.19 Pr. | $2.98 Grades at.....$1.98 Pr.
$2.50 Grades.....$1.49 Pr. | $4.50 Grades.....$2.89 Pr.

$4 Ruffled, Striped Curtains, $1.98
Dainty white voile curtains in new black striped effects. This is a regular $4 line, priced at less than half Monday—$1.98 pair.

Ruffled Curtains
$1.50 Curtains, 89c Pair.
$3.98 Curtains, $1.98 Pair
$3.50 Curtains, $2.39 pair.

Curtains, $1.29
White, cream and ecru marquisette curtains, lace edged, $2 and $2.50 lines, Monday, $1.29.

Sales 9 to 10

$1.49 Aprons, 59c
Bungalow aprons of fine quality ginghams, tie sash models, checks, plaids, etc. 9 to 10, 59c.

$1 Caps, 50c
Men's, tweed, new fall shapes, well made, all sizes. For the first hour 9 to 10, 50c.

Congoleum, 39c
Remnants of genuine "Congoleum," good lot of patterns, 85c line, 9 to 10, 39c yard.

$3.50 Union Suits, $1
Women's silk and wool, worsted and cotton, fine cassimere in all styles, 9 to 10, $1.

$1 Underwear, 39c
Women's, winter and medium weight pants and vests, assortment style neck. 9 to 10, 39c.

Odds and Ends, 5c
Sanitary belts, aprons, bibs, babies' rubber pants, bags, etc. Value from 25c to $1. 9 to 10, 5c. Corset Dept, 2nd Floor.

$5 Corsets, $2.50
"Kabo" regular stock, front and back lace, heavy brocaded, all perfect. 9 to 10, $2.50.

$1 Gowns, 3 for $1
Women's, crepe and muslin, regular and extra sizes. Colors, 9 to 10, 3 for $1.

$1.50 Corsets, 69c
"Kabo," "Miller," J. C. C. Empire, R. & G. pink or white, regular stock and factory seconds, 9 to 10, 69c.

$1.50 Union Suits, 75c
Silk lisle, pink or white, built up and band tops. Open and closed knee. 9 to 10, 75c.

$3 Centers, $1.49
Genuine battenburg, center pieces, 45-in. in diameter, extra well made, 9 to 10, $1.49.

Hats, $1.00
Children's plushes, black, brown, navy and beaver. Medium or rolling brim, 9 to 10, $1.

$1.25 Smocks, 50c
Plain or embroidered styles, white and colors. Light and heavy materials, 9 to 10, 50c.

17th Birthday

Shoes, 9 to 10, 98c
CLEAN-UP of odd lines including strap oxfords and novelty footwear. Checks of $2.50 and $3.48 numbers, 9 to 10, for women, 98c.

Rueben Shirts, 9 to 10, 49c
These are wool mixed double-breasted styles in all sizes. Some have silk stripes. Regular 98c shirts, 9 to 10, only 49c.

Celebrating With Values,

MESSRS. Faris and Walker opened the 5th St. Store, October 1st, 1905. idea was then, and constantly has been since, to make this a "Sto Values." Nothing has been allowed to overshadow this main idea. Every that we have ever run has been run with the idea of making this slogan than ever. In the new store, which we are fast completing, it will be still greater emphasis. You will find the same old 5th St. Store, better a serve you because of new and more commodious quarters.

BOYS' SUITS, $4.98
$6.98 and $7.50 Lines—2 Pairs Pants

MOTHERS will be delighted with this "Birthday Sale" price on boys' suits. Norfolk style with pleated and yoke backs. Wide range of patterns in many effects that the boys like. Tailored of serviceable materials; serge lined.

$1.25 Boys' Caps, 89c
New fall styles and of attractive and serviceable materials. Sizes 6¼ to 7⅛.

Boys' Pajamas, 75c
Flannelette, in fancy pink and blue stripes; one-piece style; $1 line Mon. 75c

COATS $7.50
New $8.98 to $15 Styles

WHAT a surprise the little girls will have when they see these lovely coats at only $7.50. Clever belted tailored styles or loose, wrappy dolman effects. Half and full lined, some with fur collars. Nordic, chinchilla, Bolivia, tweed, polo and other popular materials. $8.98 to $15 lines, Monday, $7.50.

$7.98 to $8.98 Coats $5.98

SEMI-EMPIRE or tailored styles with beaverette collars, polos with leather buttons, Bolivias and other materials, $5.98. Sizes 2 to 14.

$5 Coats, $3.98
Belted or empire styles with convertible collar. Serviceable materials; sizes for children 2 to 6 years.

Jackets, $2.98
Girls' Jersey cross-over belt styles, plain or inverted pleats. $4 lines for girls 8 to 18 years.

FOUNTS
Dime Doz.

SOFT absorbent "Us regularly pr... 27x27 inch si... dozen.

Years

WHE 5th St. Store ever held. It y imitators. But St. Store. No effo alues established gthened each s thday Sale" we ng and offering

$

Dr

MOTH tam Tu changeable etc. A sp

GING

PRETT 6 to Birth

Infants'
Soft, doubl 30x40 inc blue. A $ day, 98c.

LINOLEUM

200 Rolls on Sale Monday

THESE reductions are a special feature of the Birthday Sale and will be on sale for the first Monday. Perfect and imperfect inlaid grades in a wide variety of attractive patterns and colors. These are the year's greatest reductions.

$2.25 Linoleum $1.15
$2.50 Linoleum $1.25
$3.00 Linoleum $1.49
$3.50 Linoleum $1.29
$1.19 Cork Print 79c

Congoleum Rugs
Full Assortment

OUR entire stock of Congoleum rugs will be priced for the first Monday of the Birthday Sale at sensational reductions. All the sizes are included and the patterns are in a wide variety. A big sixth floor event Monday.

Kabo Corsets $1.50
Seconds, $2.50 and $3.00 Lines. Assorted Sizes

MADE of heavy satin brocade and imported coutil. Pink and white. All are high-priced Le Revo and Kabo seconds. High, low and medium busts. Specially priced for the Birthday Sale Monday at $1.50.

Undermuslins 69c
Good Quality Muslin

GOOD line of gowns, skirts and chemises, fancy lace and embroidery trimmed. Pink or white. Well made of good quality muslin, in assorted sizes. Values to $1.50, at 69c.

50c Bloomers 25c
Pink Cotton Jersey

HERE is an exceptional value that should be of interest to many. Made of splendid quality cotton jersey; well made and will give perfect satisfaction. Assorted sizes.

Flannelette Skirts, 39c
Women's pink, blue, gray, striped flannelette, made with assorted style flounces. 50c to 75c lines specially priced at 39c. We have a limited number of these to offer at this low price.

Silk Gowns, $2.50
Heavy quality crepe de chine in flesh. Made with pretty lace yoke and sleeveless. Regular $5 line specially priced for Monday at $2.50. Limited number to offer.

Birthday Sale Coats, Sits, D

New Fall Styles, $19.50 to $25 Models
$19.98

SUITS
Of Velour, Poiret, Tricotine and Tweed Mixtures

SMART Fall suits in long tailored and semi-tailored models, convertible or notch collar, belted and loose box effects. Coney, beaverette, and Karakul plush trimmed. Embroidered and beaded; some large sleeve effects. Black, navy, brown and mixtures.

$29.50 to $35

DRES

Mo... Colors

FINE ... tricotines, ... Drappella. New ... graceful, ... side pa... or plain. Some of ... embroidered or ... Sizes 14 to 20 and ... 50 to $25 lines, Mon...

$29.50 to $

CO

Fur

STYLISH ... llamas, Baffin ... Coney, black ... ette and pie... Large sleeve ... lined, many ... 20 and 36 t... at $15.98.

Suits $23.50

Tailored and Semi-tailored

AT this Birthday Sale price Monday you w... suits of velvelaine, duvet de laine, fine ... tricotine, poiret twill, twill cords. ... caracul, beaver and other fur trimmings. Sizes up to 46.

COA $9.98

$12... lines

SMART fall ... hours, Rip... lots and ... Large Coney ... lar and cuffs, ... backs. 36 in... all full lined.

COA $23.50

$2...

NORMAN... llamas, ... ful silk ... many with fu... churian wolf, ... sealine, etc. ... ticeable silk ...

FURS Price

Big ... 00 Stock

$7.50 Opos... ers at $3.75
$10 Coney C... t . . . $5.00
$19.50 Fox ... at . . $9.75
$12.50 Mar... Wolf Scarf . .
. . . . . $6.25

26 Pc. Rogers Silverware $6
Guaranteed 10 Years—$12 Line

ROGERS beautiful Jewel or Manor design. Set consists of 6 medium knives, 6 medium forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife. Here is an exceptional opportunity to purchase this set at a wonderful savings. Monday, $6.

26 Pc. Nickel Tableware $3.50
Regular $6.98 Line

200 sets of Rogers' pure nickel silver tableware. In pretty Montrose pattern. Set consists of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 dessert spoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 sugar shell and 1 butter knife. Guaranteed not to rust.

Westclox Alarm $1
Guaranteed One Year

This standard alarm clock with top bell. These sell regularly for $1.50, specially priced for the "Birthday Sale" Monday at $1 each.

U'Suits 98c
Pink and White

HERE is an unusual opportunity to purchase a season's supply of underwear at a savings. Bodice tops, with tight knee. Regular and extra sizes. Formerly $1.50. Monday 98c.

$1.50 Union Suits, 75c
"Princess slip," regular, extra and extra sizes. Pink or white, band top, loose knee.

$2.50 Union Suits, 98c
Medium weight cotton rib, high medium and Dutch neck. Short and long sleeves. Special 98c.

$2.00 Union Suits, $1
Silk top, cotton rib. Knee length, shell trimmed. Assorted sizes. Special Monday $1.

Gowns 69c
Good Quality Flannelette

COLORS of pink, blue and white. High neck with collars, square and V. Assorted sizes. Just 100 dozen of these to offer at this price. Monday, 69c. $1 line.

$1.50 Pajamas, 98c
One and two-piece suits, pink or blue stripes. Fine quality flannelette, assorted sizes, 98c.

$1 Gowns, 49c
Women's crepe and muslin, regular and extra sizes. Plain and floral patterns, 49c.

$1.50 Gowns, 98c
Flannelette, for the stout woman. White, pink and blue. Some with fancy stripes.

81x90 Sheets $1.00

Seamless; Regular $1.50 Lines; Sales Monday Only

HERE'S an exceptional value that should be of interest to many. Made of "Dormitory" sheeting, regulation hems. A grade that will give excellent service. These will be offered the first Monday of the "Birthday Sale" at $1 each. Regular $1.50 value.

$1 72x90 Bleached Sheets, 69c

Imported $1.50 Damask, 79c

72 INCHES wide, Irish cotton, satin finish. Many assorted patterns, including poppy, fleur de lis, Grecian, clover, etc. Monday, 79c.

$1.79 Quilted Table Padding, $1.29

54 INCHES wide, well-known "Excelsior" brand. Guaranteed heat proof. Filled with fine quality long-staple cotton. Will not stick to table.

$1.25 54-in. Felted Table Padding.....75c
$7.50 Linen Cloth, 66x66, Hemstitched.....$5.65
$9 All-Linen Cloth, 64x84, Hemstitched.....$6.75
$10 All-Linen Cloth, 66x86, Asst. Patterns.....$7.50
$12.50 All-Linen Cloth, 68x86, hemstitched.....$9.35
$1 Rose Mary Damask, 64 in. Wide, at.....69c Yd.
75c Mercerized Damask, 80 in. wide.....35c Yd.
$1.25 Rosemary Mercerized Damask, 72 in.....89c
$1.25 Bates Breakfast Damask, fast colors.....79c
$2 Mercerized Napkins, 18-in. Asst. Patterns.....$1.39

Wl. Blankets $5.49

Pink Plaids, "Seconds," $8 Line—2nd Floor

SPLENDID quality, all wool, ribbon bound or stitched edge. Weight 4½ lbs. We have just 200 of these to offer the first day of the "Birthday Sale" at $5.49 pair.

Nashua Woolnaps, $3.29
$5 Blankets—66x80

MADE of fine quality long staple cotton. Grey with pink or blue border fine wool finish. Will give excellent service. Special $3.29.

$3 Comforts, $2.39
Size 72x78 Inch

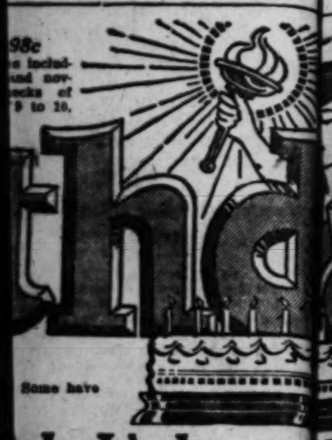
COLORS of blue, green, rose and tan, floral patterns. Filled with new cotton, close stitching. Size 72x78.

$2 Cotton Blanket, 60x76.....$1.35
$4 Cotton Blankets, 66x80.....$2.79
$1.25 Cotton Blanket, 54x76.....79c
$5 Army Blankets, first quality..$3.69
$4.50 Blanket Comfortable at...$3.29
$8.50 Wool Blankets at.....$6.49
68x80 Wool Plain Blankets.....$5.98
$9.50 Wool Blankets, 70x80.....$7.39
$12.50 Wool Blankets, colors...$9.98

Sale Comforts
$3 Silkoline Cov'd Comforts, 72x78-inch.....$2.39
$4 Comforts, satin border, 72x84-inch.....$2.98
$6 Silk Mill Comforts, 72x78-inch.....$4.49
$1.49 Feather Pillows, A, C, A tick, 19x26.....98c

Umbrellas
$1.00
Regular $2 Line

GUARANTEED rainproof; 8 rib, fancy ring handles. 1000 to offer at this price, $1 each.



thday Sale

17th

th Values,

th St. Store, October 1st, 1905.
n since, to make this a "Store
hadow this main idea. Every
idea of making this slogan t
fast completing, it will be g
e old 5th St. Store, better abl
ious quarters.

$4.98

ats
on boys' suits. Nor-
of patterns in many
aterials; serge lined.

...ances, 75c

...ncy pink and blue
...tyle; $1 line Mon. 75c

$7.50

...15 Styles

...le girls will have when
...ats at only $7.50. Clever
...r loose, wrappy dolman
...ns with fur collars. Nor-
...polo and other popular
Monday, $7.50.

Coats $5.98

...styles with beaverette
...r buttons, Bolivias and
...es 2 to 14.

Jackets, $2.98

...ls' Jersey cross-over
...t styles, plain or in-
...ted pleats. $4 lines for
...ts 8 to 12 years.

FOR ANTS

Diape... Doz.

SOFT, ...absorbent "Unive... regularly priced ... 27x27 inch size, $1.19 dozen.

Rugs, 9 to 10, $23.50

THESE are 9x12 ft. Axminster rugs. Regular $37.50 line, all perfect. 50 on sale for hour at $23.50.

Infants' Footwear, 9 to 10, 59c

Button and lace shoes, Mary Janes. Sizes 2 to 8. $1 and $1.50 footwear, 9 to 10, 59c.

Years of Business Building

THE 5th St. Store, inaugurated in 1906 the first "Birthday Sale" that was ever held. It was a big merchandise success and naturally it has had imitators. But the original "Birthday Sale" will always be held at the St. Store. No effort will be spared to keep this sale up to the high standard values established in 1906, and which has been constantly maintained and ...gthened each succeeding year. We learn by doing, and in this 1922 ...rthday Sale" we give you the result of 17 years' successful experience in ...ing and offering values.

$15.00 SUITS, $8.98

2 Pairs Knickers—Sizes 7 to 17

HERE is another big suit value for boys Monday. New Fall styles in sport models with yoke front and back, knife and inverted pleated effects with all-around belts, alpaca lined. Grays, browns, blue, heather and fancy mixtures.

Mackinaws, $4.49
Double breasted styles with patch and muff pockets, all-around belts, $4.98 line.

Boys' Overalls, 69c
Heavy serviceable blue denim; bib style, reinforced; $1, $1.25 lines.

Dresses $6.98

Silk and Wool, $10 to $15 Lines

MOTHERS will find school and dress frocks of taffetas, serge, wool, crepes and silk crepes. Taffetas, plain or ruffled, solid colors or changeable. Serges and wool crepes, in navy, green, etc. A splendid lot of $10 to $15 dresses, $6.98.

GINGHAM DRESSES $1.98
PRETTY checks, plaids and plain colors in sizes 6 to 16 years. $3 to $5 lines for first Monday Birthday Sale, $1.98.

Infants' Blan., 98c
Soft, double blanket size 30x40 inches; pink or blue. A $2 line for Monday, 98c.

$3.50 Sweat., $1.98
Ripple skirt styles with draw sash. Pink, white, blue, buff, peacock, cardinal, etc.

Sales 9 to 10

$1 Play Suits, 59c
Boys' heavy strong indigo blue dye denim, trimmed with red. Round and square neck, 9 to 10, 59c.

$7.50 Suits, $3.98
Boys' 2-pants suits, of wool mixed cassimeres, assorted colors and patterns, 9 to 10, $3.98.

59c Blouses, 29c
Boys' good quality blue chambray and percale in assorted fancy stripes. Military collar, 9 to 10, 29c.

Silk Gloves, 29c
2-clasp heavy quality, silk. Embroidered backs, popular shades, $1 line, 9 to 10, 29c; not all sizes.

$1.25 Knickers, 69c
Boys' corduroy and cassimere, well made and finished with pockets and belt loops, 9 to 10, 69c.

Brassieres, 3 for $1.00
De Beroise, Kabo, La Rose, Scotte, all numbers that we have discontinued. 50c and $1 lines.

Sweaters, $1.00
Women's and Misses', wool and mercerized. Tie back, slip-ons and tuxedo, variety of colors. Formerly $3.50.

98c Aprons, 49c
Bungalow slipon, fine percales, checks and plaids, tie sash. Special, 9 to 10, 49c.

$2.45 Pants, $1.50
Men's good weight, cotton worsted. Assorted colors. Sizes 30 to 42. 9 to 10. $1.50

Curtains, $1.00
Nottingham, filet net, and marquisette. Slightly soiled. 500 odd pairs. $2 to $4 lines.

$2 Rompers, 49c
Patsy, also Mandarin dresses of ginghams, chambray, galatea and merc. poplin, white and colors, 9 to 10, 49c.

35c Wrappers, 19c
Infants' light weight cotton rib, double-breasted Ruben style. All sizes, A, B, C, D and E, 9 to 10, 19c.

39c Rubber Pants, 19c
Infants' natural, white and flesh in medium and large sizes. Guaranteed strictly waterproof. 9 to 10, 19c.

Shetland Floss 10c

19c Value—Black, White and All Colors

THIS is a real souvenir bargain for the "Birthday Sale." Fine medium wool yarn, for sweaters, scarfs, tams, etc. Colors include, white, black, navy, pink, light blue, coral, orchid, pumpkin, nickel, rust, fuchsia, orange, henna, tomato, robin's egg, and other.

Bucilla Crochet Cotton 50c

Sizes 3 to 150, White; Colors, 3 to 70.

FOR the first day of the "Birthday Sale" this well known crochet cotton will sell for only 50c box. A full range of sizes and colors—10 in a box, $1.25 value, 50c.

350 Yds. Glossilla $1.10 Hank
Fine Fibre Art Silk
For sweaters, etc., full range of staple and sport colors. Black, white, navy, orchid, henna, rose, salmon, gold turquoise, etc. $1.65 hank, $1.10.

Knitting Worsted 39c
75c—3¼-oz. Hank
A very popular weight yarn for sweaters, scarfs, etc. Staple and sport shades in black, white, navy, pink, orchid, tan, maroon, etc.

400 NEW Hats $5.98

$10 and $12.50 Hand Made Styles at One Price

THIS is a feature price for the first Monday of our "Birthday Sale." These charming models have just been unpacked and include styles of fine Lyon and panne velvet in black, navy, brown, cherry, purple and other shades. Small close fitting hats trimmed with ornaments, etc. Off-the-face effects and brim styles—large dressy models trimmed with ostrich, metal fancies, etc. 400 $10 and $12.50 hats, Monday, $5.98.

$12.50 HATS $8.50

No Two Alike

ALL hand made models of Lyon and panne velvet; becoming styles elaborately trimmed. A wonderful lot of millinery, $8.50.

Children's Hats at $1.98
Beavers in black, brown and navy. Rolling brim and off-the-face styles; also plushes in bright colors.

Big Hat Sale 9 to 10

OVER 400 trimmed hats marked at $4, $4.50 and $5 will be included. Velvets in colors; trimmed with feathers and other fabrics. Dozens of styles, **$1.00**

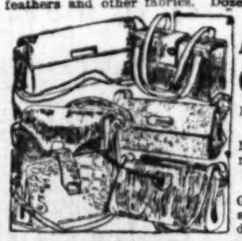
Felt Hats $2.98

$5 and $5.98 Models

EXCELLENT quality felt in 6 becoming styles. Trimmed with metallic or velvet ribbons and silks. Monday, $2.98.

$3.50, $4 Felts, $1.98
Medium and large sizes in black, brown, navy, sand and white. Princess Mary and other styles.

$5 and $6 Hats at $3.98
LARGE styles of velvet in colors and combinations trimmed with backle and coque bands. Small and medium sizes in turban and brim effects.



New Bags and Vanities $1.49

OVER 2000 will be featured in this big event for the Birthday Sale. All new shapes of pin seal, Morocco, Persian, calfskin, etc. Coin purse, mirror and vanity fittings. Regular $2 to $3.50 lines, $1.49.

$4 and $4.50 Leather Handbags $2.49
New shapes of genuine seal, tooled calfskin, Morocco, fitted with mirror, coin purse and other vanity pieces.

Hand Bags, 98c
Genuine leathers in various sizes. Regular $2 lines, Monday, 98c.

Vanity Cases, 59c
A regular $1 line of genuine leather; vanity fittings. A special at 59c.

FARIS - WALKER The 5th Store

BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Coats' Thread 48c doz.

150-Yd. Spool—All Numbers, Black and White

10c Paper Crowley's Best Needles, 8c; 2 for..15c
6¼c Spool 50-yd. Silk Machine Thread, 5c; 6 for 25c
10c Tube Sewing Machine Needles, 8c; 2 for...15c
20c Spool Geneva Thread, black or white, 15c spool
10c Card Rustproof Dress Snaps, black or white; 3 for 10c
50c Box Kara Linen Writing Paper, 39c; 3 for $1
25c Pkg. Kara Linen Envelopes, 19c; 2 for...35c

$4.50 Blouses, $2.49

HEAVY tricolettes, Canton crepe, lisse, crepe de chine, Georgette, fancy silks, pongee, etc. Plain tailored blouses and overblouses trimmed with lisse, embroideries and beads. Our year's greatest blouse sale, Monday, $2.49.

$1.25 Blouses 69c

DAINTY wash styles of voiles, etc. Elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery.

oats, Sits, Dresses

Fall $19.50 Models

$15.98

Over 500 on Sale at 1 Price

UITS

...r, Poiret, Tricotine
Tweed Mixtures

...all suits in long tail- ...d semi-tailored mod- ...vertible or notch col- ...and loose box effects. ...vests, and Karakul ...ed. Embroidered and ...e large sleeve effects. ...brown and mixtures.

$29.50 to $35

its $23.50

Tailored and Semi-tailored

...rthday Sale price Monday you will ... velveteens, duvet de laine, fine velv..., poiret twill, twill cords. Squ... ...r and other fur trimmings. Sizes ...

DRESSES

Silk ... Many Colors

FINE pu... Canton ... New e... ...h graceful, side panels ... or plain. Some of the ... embroid- ered or bea... Sizes 14 to 20 and ... $9.50 to $25 lines, Monday

$29.50 to $35

COATS

Fur or Material Trimmed

STYLISH coats of suede velour, llama, Normandie, Rivioli, Baffin and Lapinin plushes. Coney, black, opossum, beaverette and pieced squirrel collars. Large sleeve effects; most all full lined, many silk lined; sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44, Monday priced at $15.98.

$29.50 to $35

Dresses $23.50

Newest Creations in Sizes up to 50

BEAUTIFUL dresses of favored silk and wool materials of fine texture. A wonderful sale of manufacturers' copies, samples, jobbers' odd numbers, new effects that add so much grace and charm ...ll be priced Monday at $23.50.

COAT $9.98

$12.5... Lines

SMART fall ... of fine velours, Rivi... polos, chaw... ...ols and ... Large Coney fur ... plush collar and cuffs, ... backs. 56 inch, ... all full lined.

COAT 23.50

$29 ... Lines

NORMANDIE ... suedenes, llamas, fine ... velours, beautiful silk plu... for collars, many with fur ... cuffs of Manchurian wolf, ... beaverette, sealine, etc. ... ...tchship; serviceable silk ...

FURS Price

Big One-Day ... Stock

$7.50 Opossum ... at $3.75
$10 Coney Cl... ... at ... $5.00
$19.50 Fox C... at ... $9.75
$12.50 Manch... Wolf Scarf ... $6.25

Aprons $1.98

New Apron Dress Styles—Heavy Crepe

A CLEVER lot of $2.98 and $3.98 apron dresses will be featured for the first Monday of the Birthday Sale at $1.98. Heavy Japanese crepe, embroidered or appliqued in solid colors and combinations—pink, gold, green, burnt orange, etc.

Apron Dresses, 98c
Also bungalow slip-on styles, both made of a serviceable quality "Amoskeag" gingham. $1.98 lines.

Sateen Aprons, $1.49
This is a $2 and $2.49 line of aprons made of a sturdy, lustrous black sateen; bib effects trimmed with figured cretonne.

Sweaters $3.98

New Tuxedo Styles

THESE are our regular $5.98 and $6.98 all-wool sweaters in solid colors of peacock, camel, brown, black, buff, navy, orchid and many pretty combinations. Fancy weaves, many silk-striped; finished with belt or sash. Monday, $3.98.

Sweaters, $1.98
Serviceable, all-wool, slip-on styles; plain or fancy weaves; braided sash; colors and combinations.

$5.98 Sets, $4.98
Popular light weight brushed wool scarfs, plain styles or with belt and pockets; colors and combinations.

Boys' Swt., $1.98
Wool-mixed, coat styles; brown, maroon, oxford, cardinal; $3 lines, Monday $1.98.

Girls' Swt., $2.49
All-wool, tuxedo styles, fancy weaves with braided sash; rose, jade, peacock, etc.

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

Men's and Women's Bathrobes

A SPLENDID grade of "Beacon" robing was used in making this fine line of women's bathrobes. Satin trimmed styles for women and button styles for men. You will be able to make your selection from a wide range of attractive patterns; $5.98 bathrobes, Monday..... **$3.98**

Women's Footwear $2.48

Factory Checks, $3.98, $4.48 and $4.98 Lines, Sale Monday

$2.48

AT this remarkable "Birthday Sale" price you will have choice of one, two and three-strap styles with cut-out quarters and vamps. Also oxfords in dress and novelty effects as well as boots in a variety of smart lasts. Vici kid, calf, suede, patent and satin; many two-tone combinations. Goodyear welt and turn soles; Monday, $2.48.

$2.48

$2.50 "Polly Silk Hose" $1.75

Pure Thread Silk—Full Fashioned

HERE'S a sensational hosiery value for the first day of the "Birthday Sale" Monday. Reinforced in a manner that makes them remarkably serviceable. The wanted colors will be included, the sizes are 8½ to 10. $2.50 stockings, Monday, $1.75 pair.

$3.50 Silk Hose $2.25
"Mission Knit," chiffon silk, in black, taupe, Polo, silver, etc. Slightly imperfect.

$2.00 Silk Hose $1.35
Gray, sand, Polo, nude, silver and other colors; "Poly" brand with plain panel back.

$2.25 Silk Hose $1.59
Full-fashioned thread silk, "Mission Knit" brand; beige, black, mouse, etc.

Women's Hose at $1
Slightly imperfect thread silk stockings, in popular colors; sizes 8½ to 10, Monday $1.

Mens Suits $13.50

Splendid $20 Line, Sizes 33 to 46

YOU will find suits in this assortment at $13.50 that will be a delightful surprise. Remarkably well tailored styles of serviceable worsteds, cassimeres, tweeds, etc. Snappy styles for young men and high school boys; also conservative models. $20 lines, Monday, $13.50. A big line of overcoats will be included at this low price.

MEN'S $5.00 PANTS, $2.95

Worsteds, Serges, Cassimeres

AN interesting bargain for men who need extra trousers. Well tailored lines, plain or cuff bottom in plain colors and neat stripes, Monday in the "Birthday Sale," $2.95.

$6.00 Corduroy Pants, $4.45

Made With Bell Bottoms

MADE of a high grade corduroy, well tailored, in light medium and dark colors. Girdle or belt waist, closed or open bottom, plain or braid trimmed, sizes 27 to 34.

Men's $2.00 Caps at $1.39
New Fall lines reduced for Monday. Wool tweeds and novelty mixtures; plain or pleated backs.

$1.25, $1.50 Men's Caps .. 95c
Medium and dark colors of serviceable materials. New styles. In the sale Monday at, 95c.

Silk Shirts $3.45

Crepe de Chine, Jersey and Broadcloth

HERE is a big "Birthday Sale" value for Men—silk shirts—$3.45. Made of heavy, serviceable silks finished with soft, turn-back cuffs. White and a big line of striped effects. Sizes 14 to 17. A big assortment of $6 shirts, Monday, $3.45, 2 for $10.

Men's B. V. D.'s, 98c

Sizes 34 to 46

WE have over 100 dozen to sell for the first day of the "Birthday Sale" at only 98c. This popular brand is made of a splendid grade checked nainsook, elastic band across back; limit 4 to customer. $1.50 lines, 98c.

75c Ath. U. S., 39c
Checked nainsook, sleeveless, wide web elastic band across back.

$2 U'suits, $1.25
Chalmer's medium weight cotton; short sleeves, ankle length.

6 Pair Sox, $1.25
Mercerized cotton in black, white, tan, green, gray, etc. 35c lines, 6 pair, $1.25.

$1.50 Shirts, 95c
Fine quality woven madras; striped patterns; $1.50 lines 95c, 2 for $1.75.

Work Shirts, 59c
Heavy blue chambray; sizes 14 to 17; 98c lines, 59c, 2 for $1.

Pajamas, 98c
A $1.75 line. Plain and fancy colored percales, finished with silk frogs.

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

FARIS & WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

BIRTHDAY SALE

FARIS & WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

SALES 9 to 10

Sateen Remnants, 19c
Choice of black, pink, blue, gray, sand, rose, etc. Our 29c Sateen, 9 to 10. Monday, 19c.

27-In. Outing Flannel at 10c
Fancy designs, in pink, blue, gray, and other shades. Full bolts, 19c outing, 9 to 10 only at 10c

19c Ginghams, 9 to 10, 10c
Pretty plaid and checked designs, for aprons and dresses. Wonderful values for 1 hr. at 10c.

White Goods, 9 to 10, 12½c
Yd. wide, longcloth, nainsook and voile. Remnant lengths. 19c quality, 9 to 10, 12½c.

25c Percales, 12½c
2 to 10 yard lengths, in neat light and dark patterns, yd. wide. 9 to 10 only, 12½c.

Black Charmeuse, 9 to 10
A 40 in. heavy all silk, satin charmeuse. Rich shade of black. Regular $2.50 weave, 9 to 10 Monday only..... $1.45

SALES 9 to 10

75c, $1 Silk Mixture, 39c
Bolted ends, seco silk, A. B. C. silk and brocaded Tussah, also figured crepe, poplins, jacquard and repps. 36 inch. 9 to 10, 39c.

39c Draperies, 9 to 10, 19c
Over 2000 yards including grenadine, marquisette, voiles and scrims. 36-inch. 10 to 15 yard pieces. Sale 9 to 10, 19c yard.

86-In. Sheeting, 9 to 10, 29c
Good weight, unbleached sheeting, suitable for sheets, auto covers, etc. 50c value 9 to 10, 29c.

Muslin, 9c
Yard wide, good quality for house lining, or mattress covers, 17½c value, 9 to 10, 9c.

30c Cases, 15c
42x36-inch pillow cases, bleached. 50 dozen on sale, 9 to 10, 15c each.

The Mdse. Event of the Year Begins Monday

IN this page we have attempted to give you an idea of the remarkable values we have arranged in yard goods. This is a sale that was carefully planned. It affords opportunities to save that are only possible once a year. Next Monday is the day.

See Next 2 Pages For Birthday Values In Other Departments

SPANISH LACE, $1.39

2000 Yds. Regular $3. Line Black and Colors

THIS is one of the big values in our 17th "Birthday Sale." Monday, beautiful heavy laces for only $1.39. Allovers and flouncings in black and colors, rich new patterns—a $3 value.

Heavy Metaline Cloth, 69c

Over 20 Shades—$1.50 Quality—Yard Wide

THE great demand for this cloth makes the value all the more remarkable. A great assortment of colors affords a wide choice. Gold, silver, old rose, Copen, antique, old gold, American beauty, henna, etc. Our $1.39 Metaline Cloth, 69c.

$10.00 TUNICS, $6.00
3-4 Length Black
BEAUTIFUL spangled effects on fine silk nets, new tunics for evening gowns and party dresses. Only $6.00.

69c and $1 Fringe, 39c
Silk fibre fringe in black and a wide variety of colors, for lampshades and trimmings, 4-inch.

500 Yds., Batik, 98c
New Color Effects
HERE is an opportunity to get the material for your new lamp shades or drapes. $3 batik at 98c.

$1 Bolt Lace, 49c
Fine Val edges and insertions, dainty patterns in round or diamond mesh. 12 yards for 49c.

Wool Batts 79c

1-lb. 72x84 Size
500 to sell at this price. Regular $1.25 value. Full comfort size, boxed.

2-lb. Wool Batts, $1.59
72x84 size. $1.98 value, Monday.

$1.25 Cotton Batts, 79c
3 lb. fine white cotton, 72x90.

Birthday Sale GAZE MARVEL, 49c

New Broken Plaids, Checks, Stripes and Novelties

THESE high grade tissue ginghams afford a remarkable saving at 49c. Choice of several shades of pink, light and dark blue, red, tan, green, white and black. A regular 79c Gaze Marvel "Birthday Sale."

$5 Bolt Nainsook, $3.69
Choice of pink, blue and lavender. 40 inches wide, fine, soft finish quality, 10 yard bolts. $5 value, $3.69.

$2.25 Bolt Longcloth, $1.79
Yard wide, closely woven fine longcloth for undergarments and night robes. 10-yard bolts. Monday, $1.79.

75c Irish Poplin, 55c
Burtons, Irish poplin in white, sand, bula, pink, rose and black. Soft, mercerized finish, yard wide.

39c Duretta Cloth, 25c
Good quality for aprons, dresses or nurses' uniforms. 36-inch. Sale only 25c.

Windsor Plisse Crepe, 25c
This is a regular 39c quality, plain and fancy. Colors include lavender, blue, yellow, white, etc. Sale 25c.

Beacon Robing, 59c
Handsome Indian and conventional patterns in light and dark colors, yard wide. 35c robe flannel, 59c.

35c Dress Ginghams, 19c
Pretty checks, plaids and plain colors, 27-in. 35c ginghams, "Birthday Sale," 19c.

45c Dress Ginghams, 29c
Plain colors as well as new checks and plaids. Big assortment. Fine 32-in. gingham. 45c line Monday, 29c.

Shirting Percales, 19c
Neat dot, stripe and novelty patterns, as well as indigo blue. 36 in. 29c shirting, 19c.

29c Outing, 19c
Heavy quality, in attractive checks, plaids and stripes, soft fleece. 29c outing flannel, 19c.

CHARMEUSE, $1.59

$2.50 All-Silk Satin

YOU have choice of some of the most favored fall shades in this lot Monday. Burgundy, orchid, brown, taupe, navy, gray, peacock, copen and black. Yd. wide, heavy all-silk satin charmeuse. A $2.50 line, for $1.59.

$4.50 Chiffon Velvet, $2.98

BEAUTIFUL silk pile velvet, 40 inches wide. Shown in American beauty, coral, fuschia, copen, henna, jade, amethyst, navy, brown and black. "Birthday Sale" only $2.98.

Silk Radium, $1.98
There are over 50 lovely patterns in this big assortment. 40 inches wide. $3 and $3.50 printed radium $1.98.

Spiral Spun, $2.89
Heavy silk and wool spiral spun; plain or satin finish. Plenty of navy, brown, black and colors. $4.50 value $2.89.

Chiffon Taffeta, $1.39

Plain or Changeable

THIS is a high grade, $2.50 silk. Swiss finish. Wonderful line of new changeable effects and plain colors. New silks for dresses, drapes or fancy work. 3000 yards at $1.39.

Bleached Utica, 55c

81-Inch. 75c Sheeting

EVERYONE will recognize this as a big value in domestics. It will be on sale Monday only. Second floor, 55c yard.

9-4 Unbleached Utica Sheeting, 49c

This quality sells regularly for 70c. Another big bargain in the "Birthday Sale" at 49c.

55c 86-inch Unbleached Sheeting	39c
Fruit of the Loom Muslin, yard	16c
36-inch Bleached Indian Head	25c
22½c Bleached Muslin, 36-inch	14c
60c Fancy Art Ticking, Sale at	47½c

$1.25 Ribbon Garters, 69c

Hand Made

YOU should see the wonderful assortment of new silk ribbon garters at 69c. Choice of many dainty color combinations. 500 pairs on sale Monday.

$3.98 Metal Bro. Ribbon, $1.49
10 and 12-inch widths. Beautiful gold and silver brocade effects in handsome floral designs. Monday, $1.49.

5000 Yds. SILKS Birthday SALE

$1.50, $1.75 and $2.00 Weaves, in Colors, Yard Wide

$1.75 Messaline, $1
All silk, yard wide. Street and evening shades. Monday only $1.

Fancy Taffeta, $1
Fine $2. Chiffon Quality, all silk. Pretty plaid effects, many colors. Yd. wide.

Crepe de Chine, $1
This is a 40 in. regular $1.75 crepe de chine. All silk. Choice of over 20 shades and black—Orchid, bisque, coco, jade, coral, peach, henna, turquoise, pekin, ivory, pink, flesh, etc.

Yard Wide Silk, $1
All silk, pretty foulard and kimono silks, many colors.

Chiffon Taffeta, $1
Yd. wide, plain and changeable shades. Navy, brown, copen, jade, henna, pink, taupe, gray, and black. $1.75 weave.

Wash Satin, $1
All silk, flesh, pink and white. $1.75 value $1.

1800 Yds. A. B. C. SILK at 69c

WE have a full line of colors in this much wanted silk and cotton weave. There are plenty of pinks and white also. Yd. wide. Regular $1. A. B. C. silk "Birthday Sale" 69c.

49c Seco Silk, 29c
This is a splendid silk for underwear or linings. 36 in. Fine silk and cotton weave. In flesh, white and colors.

Corduroy Velvet, 79c
Just 1000 yards to sell at this price; 32-in. wide. Good line of colors. Monday only 79c.

Imported Pongee, 89c
200 yards, all silk Jap pongee, 12 momme weight, natural colors. Regular $1.50 grade. Special Monday at 89c.

Birthday SALE Dress Goods

$4.50 CHIFFON BROADCLOTH $2.49

All Wool, 54 Inches Wide, Sponged and Shrunk

THIS is a very low price for this high grade, all wool broadcloth. Beautiful satin finish in black, brown, navy, tan, gray, French blue, henna, Copen and taupe shades. 1200 yards. Regular $4.50 line in the "Birthday Sale" for $2.49.

VELOUR $2.49

All Wool—54-Inch

THIS is one of the most popular fall materials for coats, capes and wraps. Choice of navy, brown, reindeer and black. A regular $3.50 weave for the "Birthday Sale," $2.49.

89c Colored Sateen, 59c
YARD wide, in black, light and dark blue, tan, pink, white, gray, orange, lavender, brown, green, etc. Monday only 59c.

89c Coat Lining, 59c
Big assortment, new novelty effects in many attractive color combinations. Yard wide. Monday only 59c.

$2.50 & $3 Woolens $1.59

Big assortment of fall weaves including—
54-inch Plain Homespun
54-inch Check Homespun
54-inch Plain Serge
54-inch Plain Broadcloth

$4 Tricotine $2.49

54-Inch—Navy Blue

FINE wool material for suits and dresses. 700 yards. We feel sure that you will be interested in this big value Monday. Mezzanine Floor.

Coatings $2.98

54-In. $4 Weave

HIGH grade, woolens for new fall wraps. Smart effects in brown and tan shades, 54 inch $4 and $4.50. Coatings "Birthday Sale" $2.98.

Skinner's Satin, $1.85
ALL colors including black and white, 36 inch. Regular $2.49 cotton back satin. "Birthday Sale" Monday $1.85.

$2 Brocaded Satin, $1.49
Heavy quality, for lining. Choice of blue, pink, blue and tan effects. 36 in.

Canton $2.59

40-In. All Silk, $3.50 Crepe Weave

THIS is one of the biggest values in the "Birthday Sale." Choice of navy, brown, copen, pekin, jade, henna, and ivory as well as plenty of black. Our regular $3.50 Canton crepe 40 in. $2.59.

$4.50 Satin Canton Crepe $2.89

A heavy splendid weave, all silk, 40 inches wide. Navy, brown, sand, cocoa, henna, jade, orchid, copen, white and black. $4.50 quality $2.89.

Blk. Satin Canton, $2.39
All silk, 40 inches wide. $3.50 value. 900 Yds. Monday, $2.39.

$3.50 Crepe Satin, $2.59
Choice of navy, brown and black, all silk. 40 inches wide.

BROCADED CANTON

$2.50 Weave—Yd. Wide

THIS is a beautiful heavy weave in new brocaded effects for all apparel, navy, brown, cocoa, fawn, rose, gray, copen and black. 36-inch. $2.50 weave "Birthday Sale" Monday only..... $1.79

Coats Thread 48c Doz.

150 Spool—All Numbers, Black and White

10c Paper Crowley's Best needles, 8c; 2 for 15c.
6¼c Spool 50-yd. Silk Machine Thread, 5c; 6 for 25c.
10c Tube Sewing Machine Needles, 8c; 2 for 15c.
20c Spool Geneva Thread, Blk. or Wh., 15c.
25c Children's Velvet Grip or Hickory Garters, 19c.
50c Dr. Parker's Waists for Boys and Girls, 39c.
8 1-3c yd. White, blk., or colored elastic, ¼ in., 5c yd.
King's 200 yd. Basting Thread, white, 5c; 6 for 25c.
15c pr. Shoe Trees, Special, 10c pr.; 2 pr., 15c.
25c Setwell Trouser or Skirt Hanger, 19c; 2 for 35c.
50c All Rubber Sanitary Apron, 39c; 2 for 75c.
25c Elastic Sanitary Belt, all sizes, 19c.
10c Cd. Rust-proof Dress Snaps, blk., wh., 5c; 3 for 10c.
50c Box One Doz. Sanitary Napkins, 35c; 3 for $1.
25c Box Wire Hair Pins, 15c box.
25c Marcel Waving Iron, Special, 19c.

Boston Bags, 9 to 10

13, 14, 15, 16-in. Sizes

Real leather bags in black and brown, well lined. Regular $1.49 quality, "Birthday Sale," 9 to 10, Monday only .. 85c

Birthday Sale Satin Spreads $3.69

81x90; Reg. $5 Line; No Dressing

THESE spreads will go quickly tomorrow. Very heavy quality in many attractive floral designs. A splendid $5 value in the "Birthday Sale," only $3.69.

$2 Bedspreads $1.39
72x84 Size
SNOW white, in neat crochet patterns, no dressing. "Birthday Sale" only $1.79.

$2.75 Crochet Spreads	$1.98
81x90 and 82x94 Spreads	$2.39
$4 76x88 Satin Spreads	$2.98
$8 Satin Bed Set	$5.98

A. C. A. Ticking, 29c
This is a feather proof, regular 40c ticking, 32 inches wide, heavy quality "Birthday Sale" only 29c.

Bath Towels 19c
18x38 Size—$2.10 Dozen
THESE are the well known "Cannon" towels. White with blue or red border. 30c value.

20c Huck Towels, 10c
18x36-inch, white with red border.
17½c 16x30 Huck Towels, $1.15 doz.
22½c 18x36 Huck Towels, $1.49 doz.
35c 20x40 Bath Towels....$2.55 doz.
45c 21x42 Bath Towels ..$2.90 doz.

89c Shades 50c
PERFECT, water color window shades, 36x6. Six different colors. Limit half a dozen to a customer at 50c each.

2000 Brass Rods, 10c
These have ball ends, 28x48 in. size.

Birthday Sale Tuscan Nets 79c

Sale 98c Quality—Pleasing Patterns

A NEW curtaining material in plain weaves and pleasing patterns. 36 to 45 inches wide. In white and ecru. Very desirable for curtains. A limited quantity at 79c.

49c Grenadine 29c
Choice of White or Cream
We also include white and cream voiles and plain and colored marquisettes. 49c drapery, 29c.

98c Filet Net, 69c
These are plain or finished with lace edge. 42 inches wide in white, ivory and cream. Neat patterns.

$1.25 Draperies, 89c
Silk mixed madras, lustrous finish, yard wide; plain and two-toned effects.

Silk Mixed Madras, $1.25
A beautiful 50-inch drapery material, 10 pieces, many pretty shades, $2 value, $1.25.

Drapery Velour $1.98
50 In.—$2.98 Value
Choice of rose, mulberry, blue, gold, green and lavender. Fine quality velour. Notable value at $1.98.

49c Cretonne, 29c
6500 yards in a wonderful line of patterns. 30 and 36-inch. Light and dark shades.

98c Draperies, 59c
Our regular stock, heavy poplin, repp, cretonne, glazed chintz. Yard wide. Monday 59c.

$3.98 Sunfast, $2.49
A rich silk finish drapery. In shades of blue, mulberry, rose, gold, natural, etc. 50-inch.

WALKER
5th Store
AT FIFTH ST.

ES 9 to 10
Silk Mixture, 39c
silk, A. B. C. silk and bro-
figured crepe, poplins, Jac-
36 inch. 9 to 10, 39c.
eries, 9 to 10, 19c
including grenadine, mar-
scrims, 36-inch, 10 to 9 to 10, 19c yard.
eting, 9 to 10, 29c
eached sheeting, suitable for
etc. 50c value 9 to 10, 29c.
30c Cases, 15c
42x36-inch pillow cases,
bleached. 50 dozen on
sale, 9 to 10, 15c each.
xt 2 Pages
hday Values
Departments
L, 49c
$2.59
Crepe Weave
the "Birthday Sale." Choice
de, henna, and ivory as well
50 Canton crepe 40 in. $2.59.
n Crepe $2.89
es wide. Navy, brown, sand,
and black. $4.50 quality $2.89.
.50 Crepe Satin, $2.59
ice of navy, brown and
k, all silk, 40 inches wide.
CANTON
$1.79
ew brocaded
own, cocoa,
k, 36-inch.
ly.....
hread
oz.
Black and White
8c; 2 for 15c.
hread, 5c; 6 for 25c.
, 8c; 2 for 15c.
Wh., 15c.
ory Garters, 19c.
d Girls, 39c.
lastic, ¼ in., 5c yd.
ite, 5c; 6 for 25c.
.; 2 pr., 15c.
r, 19c; 2 for 35c.
9c; 2 for 75c.
19c.
k., wh., 8c; 3 for 10c.
a, 35c; 3 for $1.
9c.
3, 9 to 10
, 15, 16-in. Sizes
gs in black and brown.
gular $1.49
day Sale,"
ay only .. 85c
79c
eries

DISCARDED CIGARETTES AND RUBBISH MAKE FIRES

Intrepid Lady Investigates the Sliding Pole as National Prevention Week Dawns

BY MYRTLE GERHART

Among the kids of my neighborhood I am now a Personage. They hail me with awed glances; they now harken to my words as though they were Jesse James's or Gen. Pershing's, whereas, heretofore their usual comment has been, "Aw, you ain't so much!" What have I done to merit this unusual token from young America? I have negotiated that crowded thoroughfare, Broadway, from Second to Pico, in one minute flat. In the afternoon, when the machines were a thick, squirming black line like worms jockeying for position, I sailed down the street and they all drew up at the curb to let me pass.

For I rode in that magic, flaming chariot, the Fire Chief's car. I slid down on my spine—being armed with short pedals—and clanged the bell with my foot, intoxicated with the glory of forcing Ruth Roland's smart green town car to the curb, in great dignity ordering them all. Fords and movie stars' Packards, to hug the sidewalk that Chief Scott and I, in his flaming charger, might go and put the fire out. The fact that it proved to be a false alarm did not diminish my exultation at having crowded Broadway draw aside, as if I were a queen in the old days when the queening business was good.

AN EXALTED CHARACTER

And now the adoration in which I am held by the kids in my neighborhood was most fittingly expressed by King Baggott, Jr., son of the noted director, who exclaimed, wide-eyed: 'Aw, lemme jus' touch you!' You rode to a fire with the Chief! Aw, lemme touch you!'

Now when I order King to stop scraping the white paint off the pillars of our front porch, he shocks me into insensibility by obeying.

"You should have been here yesterday," said Chief R. J. Scott, coughing, as we sat in his office at headquarters, 217 South Hill street. "Big fire down on San Pedro."

His lungs were still full of the smoke-fumes, for the Chief is one man who doesn't order his troops by sitting at a mahogany desk and sticking blue pins in a map—he only asks them to follow him, to go anywhere he leads. And that's the sort of a chief any man will follow, through the inferno itself—ask any soldier.

"The main cause of fire in Los Angeles is the burning of grass and rubbish. During the year ending June 30, 1921, the latest available annual statistics, 1005 alarms were answered arising from this source. The negligence of you Angelenos is appalling.

NEGLECTED RUBBISH FIRES

"The dear ladies start to burn rubbish in their back-yards, then the telephone rings or company comes in or they just must run over to Sister Susie's for a few minutes," the Chief said, smiling gravely. "And of course, Sister Susie insists upon their staying for tea. Or they have to go to market or something. And when they get back the house is in flames."

So, you see, dear members of the sisterhood, nine times out of ten, it's your fault if the neighborhood burns up and the little charred body of somebody's child is sacrificed—because you don't stay and watch your rubbish-fire until it is out and then poke it good to make sure.

But, dependent upon forty engine companies, manned by 500 trained and valiant men, Los Angeles need not fear such a conflagration as the one that almost wiped Chicago off the map when the cow kicked over the lantern.

THE BIG CHIEF

Chief Scott is a kindly, dignified man, a bit austere, in keeping with one who controls 500 men, upon whose decisions of judgment often rests the questions of life or death.

"Located at the forty fire stations, there are at present 509 firemen, in addition to the officers, inspectors, machinists and office assistants. The department is subdivided into companies and battalions, with two complete major divisions, made necessary by the adoption of the two-platoon system some years ago. In each division are six battalions, or forty companies in all, averaging seven men on duty on each shift.

These men rank down the line from Chief Engineer Scott, Assistant Chief Engineers Davis and McDowell, six district battalion chiefs of each of the two divisions, captains, lieutenants, engineers, automobile firemen, firemen, chauffeurs and the technical staff on duty at headquarters.

"In outside districts, companies cover an average area of two miles; downtown each station responds to alarms for approximately one-half mile in each direction, except, of course, when a general alarm calls out the entire force," the Chief explained to me. "We cover an area of 348.7 square miles. It must be kept in mind too that Los Angeles' buildings, excepting factories, warehouses and office buildings, are mainly of frame construction and thus easy prey to the flames."

MEN LIVE AT HOME

"A few of our men live in the stationhouse, but most of them live outside and report for work according to their shift. The day shift is on duty ten hours and the night shift fourteen. They take turn-about, the day shift of one week serving nights the next week. The minimum age for recruits is 21—we have a number of youngsters in their early 20's, though the majority are around 35. After twenty years' service they are retired, if they so desire, on a pension of 50 per cent of their salary.

The widows of firemen who are killed or die in service also are pensioned when circumstances warrant. We have now about a dozen widows being cared for by the department, having given their provider that some child or invalid entombed in a burning building might be saved a horrible death."

Punishment is by dismissal, cash fine, suspension without pay, transfer, loss of days off, imposition of demerits, but never by demotion; so once a fireman becomes a lieutenant he is sure of remaining one—unless he gets fired outright. Men who become ill or injured from any cause attributable to their duties, are allowed full pay while off, for a period not to exceed one year.

FIREMAN'S DANGEROUS LIFE

It is not an easy life, no bed of roses, this rigid discipline which makes of a man an efficient, mechanical machine for the general good; this plunging into flames of fire that lick out hungrily, taking toll of burned or blistered skin, that force their nauseating waves of acrid fumes deep into one's lungs, this climbing perilous heights on ladders—or, as is often the case, crawling, hand on hose, following their leader, inch by inch, over crumbling timbers that break to glowing embers at the touch. It takes nerves of steel. And courage. Not the kind of courage that drove men over the top in the war. No word can be spoken in the dense, black swirl of smoke that rolls from the passageways of burning buildings; besides, the fireman is choking, fighting for breath; he can but dumbly follow the hose, follow his chief, who goes first. Yet—

FATHERS AND SONS

"Indeed, yes, we have generations here," he replied to my question. "Fathers train their sons at home until they are of age to join up. There's A. E. Valencia, now retired on a pension, whose son, Ralph, is a fireman. And Martin Dunn, who has been an engineer for years, who has two sons, Robert and Owen, now in the department."

What of these mothers of our firemen, sitting at home night after night, wondering, as did those brave women folk at Jackson during the recent ghastly mine horror, whether their men will come home alive. And—Sending their sons to "join up" with the department to follow, mayhap, a like fate.

It can't be any question of greed, for the firemen's salaries are not large—$120 a month during the first year, increasing to $150 a month the fourth year—nothing, you will realize, commensurate with the dangers they run and the good that they perform in the saving of life and property. It must be that these wives and mothers are imbued with something of their husbands' and sons' humanitarian ideals.

TRAINING THE RECRUITS

"The training is rather strenuous, but certainly is a fine thing for the men," Chief Scott continued. "Over on Avenue 19 and Pasadena avenue is our drill tower, where they master the rudiments of their work. There they are thoroughly trained in putting out fires, rescue work and first aid."

Later I drove over to the drill tower and watched the men jumping into a net, swarming up and down ladders with the agility of flies, putting out fires in the house constructed for the purpose of setting it ablaze; drilling until their muscles harden.

"The training impresses upon them the submergence of individuality. This is necessary, in order to make the department a thing of machine-like functioning, every human and mechanical atom of which must be constantly ready for call, ready for the most strenuous exertion which occasion may demand. It is like an army, the personality buries itself in the ideal of service—an ideal that, unlike many of our ideals, is tested almost daily and not just pasted upon the wall or framed in gold like a motto.

"Days may pass in which we answer only false alarms, or put out brush fires, or some frantic woman calls out the department to help her find her canary or poodle dog—such things do happen. But sooner or later the big test comes, some home or office building in which people are hemmed by the flames; and my men know that they must not fail. Hence the

"After they have received their 'graduation certificates' from the drill master, they report for six months' probation duty with a company, during which time it is easy for the battalion chief to discern if they have mettle or not. Many brave men—brave in war and in sudden catastrophies requiring stamina—lack the courage of facing flames, or plunging into an inferno of fire. After six months, they are 'regulars.' No, the 'regulars' no longer are required to do calisthenic exercises—we used to, but discontinued them in favor of handball, which every man must play every day during his waits between alarms, unless of course he has had strenuous hours fighting flames, in which case he rests afterward. We believe that in mixing sport with exercise the best results are obtained. Then, too, the boys are always playing around, kidding each other, wrestling, all of which helps to keep them in the pink of condition."

Assistant Chief L. H. Davis, upon his superior's and my command, showed me over Engine House No. 3 and explained its "innards." David is a brave man; though I hectored him for two moral hours with the foolishest questions a foolish girl can ask, he never once broke under the onslaught. He has worked his way up—in the only way, that of duty—from fireman to the chief's right-hand man.

RIBBONS ON PILLOWS

"Assistant chief," he said, "Same rank here as at home." You will doubtless gather that Davis is a married man.

After I learned that he drives a De-jee (Hollywood for Dodge) just like mine only redder, we got on famously and he showed me the big trucks downstairs ready to run out at a moment's notice, the lounging-room where the men rest between calls, the sleeping quarters upstairs where the night shift snatches forty winks while awaiting the tinkling alarms. And I'll say any chap who couldn't sleep soundly on those lace-bordered, embroidered pillow covers just doesn't deserve to be embraced by Morpheus. (Bet some of those guys will wonder what I'm accusing them of.) Why, there was one pillow adorned with baby-blue ribbons.

"The men furnish their own 'fancies,' if they don't like what is allotted them. Their wives fix things up for 'em. That chap," sarcastically, pointing to the innocent pillow—"its owner not being in evidence—"is newly married. The boys all kid him about his fancy pillow and, oh, boy, the lunches she fixes him! Salad, tea-cakes, pickles. You ought to see that big hulk of an Irishman sittin' there eatin' bird-food so dainty-like! But she'll get over it. Five years from now he'll be bringin' ham between thick slices of bread."

DOWN THE POLE

Capt. Bryden suggested that I chute-the-cutes—skin down the pole from the second story to the first, used by the firemen for quick descent to take their places on the trucks. I had been dying to skin the darn thing, but for once in my life was practicing the ladylike restraint that my mother strives to instill in me. Frank, Chief Scott's secretary, slid down to show me how 'twas done and then I wrapped by arms and my—er—limbs about the pole and came to earth faster than ever before in my young life. Once is enough. When I join the fire department, I'm going to demand a room on the ground floor.

Alarms average around 300 a month, with the most during the summer.

During the year ending June 30, 1921, 3445 alarms were answered totaling a property loss of $1,121,165.

During the past year buildings and contents, totaling a valuation of $1,121,165 went up in swirling spirals of smoke and tongues of fire that licked out hungrily to take their toll of the City of the Angels. However, that total is not so staggering when one compares it with 1920, during which the loss was $1,468,792. Maybe we're learning to be a bit more careful with our rubbish fires and cigarette stubs.

Glancing over the statistical reports of former years, I was gratified, as a proud Angelenan—yes, I've lived here two years, so I'm a dyed-in-the-wool native; you know how easily you get that way out here—to note the continual growth and expanding efficiency of our fire department. Back in 1888, the earliest record available, there were but 183 alarms—resulting in a property loss of $300,000. It was in 1895, however, that Los Angeles behaved herself the most in this matter of heating herself all up for nothing, for that year boasted but 151 alarms, with a total loss of $84,914.

THE FIRE VICTIMS

During the past year, owing to the bravery of our fire fighters—who stick to the job instead of going out to drink tea with Sister Susie—but seventeen men, eight women and three children were seriously injured in fires, six of these dying.

Many men have been injured in rescue work and a number have been killed "in the line of duty"—have given their lives because you folks start rubbish fires in your back yards and then go over to sister—well, I won't rub it in, but I'd like to. The fire department boasts several modestly self-effacing heroes, men who have been awarded medals of valor. The last official presentation of the coveted disks occurred Oct. 28, 1920, with Mayor Cryer and the fire chiefs of near-by towns and scads of mere people there to honor them, and the news weeklies' photographers taking their pictures to publish along with mere Presidents and governors and two-headed hens and things.

Capt. Edwin A. Gripp, Lieut. Harry J. Griffin and Firemen Thorne R. Halvorsen, Frank H. Tuttle, Mario Scarsbosio, J. L. Evans and A. J. MacDonald have been awarded Medals of Valor. Lieut. Griffin has had an adventurous career, having served for three years during the "late" war in the front trenches.

When I sought Fireman MacDonald to learn the story of his heroism, I found him reading a

(Continued on 28th Page)

The causes of fire in Los Angeles last year:

Accident, 12.
Carelessness, electric iron, 39.
Carelessness, gasoline, 34.
Carelessness, matches, 56.
Carelessness, smokers, 129. (This hits the man folk.)
Children and matches, 55.
Defective flues, 72.
Explosions, gasoline, 12.
Overheated gas stoves, 35.
Fireworks, 29.
Spontaneous combustion, 102. (Accruing from the pet rabbit painters have neighbors clearing out of and inflammables in the basement or garage.)
Instantaneous heaters, 6. (Now I won't be so afraid to light the darn thing, for it isn't so very dangerous, after all, in comparison with other causes of fire.)
Grass and rubbish, 1005.

Anita
a
Style Shoe
of
Quality
Black Satin with Brocaded Panel
Brown Satin with Brocaded Panel
and
Patent with Dull Kid Panel
at
$12.50
INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway
and
6501 Hollywood Blvd.

Colburn Furs
make the mode
Originality is but one of the dominant characteristics which make Colburn furs desirable in the eyes of women who discriminate.
Why not have your own personality expressed in an exclusive Colburn creation? Our unusual facilities and a large corps of experienced fur workers insure prompt delivery.
We've Left Broadway
Until our magnificent new home is ready for occupancy, our headquarters will be at 731 West Seventh Street, near Flower.
Colburn's
FURS
EXCLUSIVELY
731 West Seventh
and
Ambassador Hotel

J. W. Robinson Co.
—Seventh and Grand—

Ready-to-Wear of Distinction

Silk Crepe Frocks

It is no longer impossible to secure garments of beauty and style for extremely moderate prices. Robinson's are proving this fact by an unusual display of Frocks in a wide variety of styles and materials, specially priced at $65.00. There are new designs in draped, circular or straight-line effects. Many colors are included, in some five or six kinds of Fall crepes. A number of models are especially designed for the larger woman. Sizes 14 to 48. Priced at $65.00.

New Coats

A group of Coats in all the new fall colors and styles, in the Bolivia materials, and full silk-lined, have been very reasonably priced for early Autumn purchase. In such colors as suchard, Zanzibar, Malay, cinder, kit fox, Sorrento and Hawaiian, as well as navy and black. Large sleeves, low waist lines and bloused backs are among the very good features of these coats. In all sizes, prices beginning at $47.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Hats Just Received

ANOTHER group of new Autumn Hats has been received at Robinson's—more beautiful than ever, and prepared to make their dazzling debut on Monday. It is almost impossible to describe adequately their unusual materials and designs.

Sketched is a model of new metal weave in silver shade, with applied flower motifs in solid metal. It has an upstanding brim, high in front. A bright blue silk cockade at one side strikes the new military note, and matches its loveliness of color in the velvet which lines the brim.

Other Hats of makes which have country-wide recognition will be shown upon request.

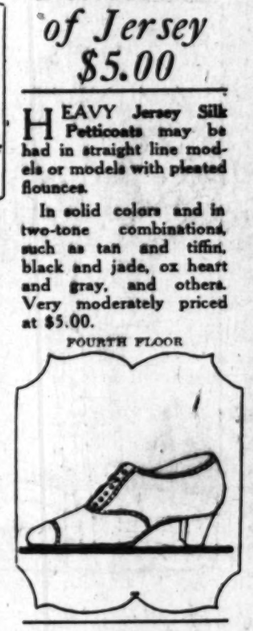
THIRD FLOOR

Petticoats of Jersey $5.00

HEAVY Jersey Silk Petticoats may be had in straight line models or models with pleated flounces.

In solid colors and in two-tone combinations, such as tan and tiffin, black and jade, ox heart and gray, and others. Very moderately priced at $5.00.

FOURTH FLOOR



Oxfords, Semi-Rounded Toe

A new Oxford, done by Garside—creator of fine Shoes—is here. It comes in Patent Leather, Brown Kid, Black Kid and displays the Cuban heel, medium short vamp and semi-rounded toe.

Patent leather Oxford, $15.50. Brown kid Oxford, $15.50. Black kid Oxford, $14.50.

FOURTH FLOOR

Sketched at the left in the panel above is a Coat of brown Samara, silk crepe lined. Large sleeves are caught at the wrist by a tight cuff. Price $65.

At the extreme right is sketched a Coat of brown Pollyanna cloth, silk lined, with large sleeves and long, straight lines. Price $47.50.

Other Coats at higher prices may be had in such materials as Marvella, Gerona, Tarquina, Marcova, Panvelaine and Fashona.

Sketched in the upper square is a Frock with tight basque waist and large Bertha collar. $65.

Just below is a second frock in the black and white. Wide sleeves of white are embroidered in large black flowers and lined with black. $65.

Sweaters of Silk $29.50

PURE Silk Sweaters of an especially good make will be shown at Robinson's on Monday. They may be had in an assortment of different patterns with narrow tassel-trimmed sashes.

In the following colors: Orchid, jade, turquoise, honeydew, tomato, jockey red, purple, henna, beige, silver gray, pink, white, brown, navy and black.

Sizes 34 to 44, at $29.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Blouses are In Suit Shade

AUTUMN Blouses in Crepe de Chine are now available in several new and very lovely over-the-skirt styles. Most of them are collarless, with three-quarter sleeves. Some are braid trimmed, others are hand beaded.

In all the new Suit shades, such as navy, brown, henna, beige and silver gray. Sizes 34 to 44, priced at $10.

THIRD FLOOR

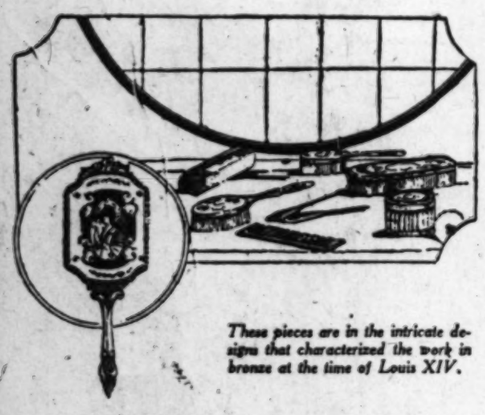
This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday

J. W. Robinson Co.

—Seventh and Grand—

Store Opens 9 A. M. Closes 5 P. M.

Telephones: Broadway 4701 Automatic 10381



These pieces are in the intricate designs that characterized the work in bronze at the time of Louis XIV.

French Importations of Bronze for the Dressing Table

A GROUP of exquisite pieces of **French Bronze** has just been received at Robinson's. All are beautifully decorated, some with inlaid French cloisonne and hand-painted miniatures on ivory as a central motif. The cloisonne is in lovely shades of old blue or rose. The miniatures are signed by the artists executing them.

These Bronze pieces include Pictures, Frames, Powder Boxes, Jewel Cases and Mirrors. Three-piece Toilet Sets may be had, comprising Comb, Brush and Mirror—with cloisonne in rose or blue.

One very beautiful **ten-piece set** is illustrated, consisting of Hair Brush, Comb, Mirror, Powder Box, Cloth Brush, Hat Brush, Velvet Brush, Nail File, Button Hook and Shoe Horn. A different miniature is on each piece, and the cloisonne is in a lovely shade of old blue.

Separate pieces for prices beginning with $5.00. Ten-piece set priced at $275.

FIRST FLOOR

Scotch Boucle Coatings

Scotch Boucle is a new coating fabric displaying many and varied attractive mixtures. In its warmth and beauty of texture, it will be found adaptable to almost any kind of wrap.

54 inches wide, at $4.50 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Shirtings of Imported Fabrics

FRENCH hand-loomed **Shirtings** have been imported directly from Paris—in a variety of striped effects, suitable for Shirts of the better sort. In 32-inch width, at $2.50 a yard.

Scotch Shirtings in embroidered, figured or striped materials are another of Robinson's own importations. In 32-inch width, at $1.50 a yard.

Woven and Printed Madras, including French, Scotch and English manufactures are among the new Imports in Shirtings. In stripes and figures, and in all-white materials. 32 inches wide at $1.00 a yard.

Imported **English Oxford Shirtings** in stripes and solid colors are suitable for Men's Shirts and Pajamas, and for House Dresses. In 32-inch width, an unusual value at 45c a yard.

Outing Flannels

1200 yards of **Woven Outing Flannel,** striped or barred, may be had at a very low price. Of very good quality, suitable for nightgowns or pajamas, as well as other garments. 27 inches wide, at 15c a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

All Silk Duvetyn, $3.95

THREE NINETY-FIVE for **All-Silk Duvetyn** is an extremely low price. Yet 1100 Yards of this popular fabric of today will be offered on Monday at this low price. It is a fabric that is especially desirable for its soft, pliable texture, its short, velvety nap, and its "non-crushable" character.

39 to 40 inches in width, it may be had in 25 colors, including Wedgewood, Canna, Hindu, Wallflower, Wood Ash, Nuncio, Elgantine, Rubellite, Orion, Salvia, Dune, Rembrandt, Ivory, Navy and Black. $3.95 a yard.

Black Satin, $2.85

875 yards of 40-inch **Black Satin** has been priced for Monday at $2.85 a yard. This is an exceedingly low price for Satin of soft weave and rich, lustrous finish; and an early purchase is advisable, since the quantity is limited.

For Monday only, at $2.85 a yard.

Krimmer Cloth, $5

Krimmer Cloth is a new Wool Material resembling Astrakhan, but having a softer, more pliable texture than the latter. It is infinitely effective for Coats and Capes, or for Collars and Trimming only.

In tan, dark gray and black.

48 inches wide, at $5.00 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

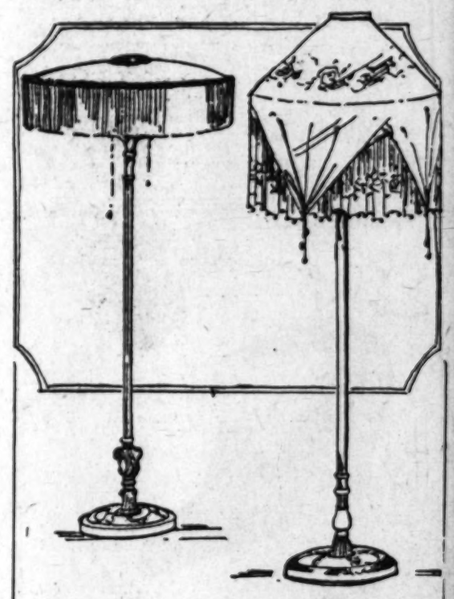
Glace Silk— (Non-Fading) For 1 Day Only, $2.85

200 yards of Sunfast Glace Silk for Drapes will be reduced for **Monday only.** This is a fibre and silk fabric of especially good quality, and is guaranteed absolutely sunfast.

In five colors: gold, mulberry, rose, light blue and dark blue; 45 inches wide.

This is entirely new merchandise and will be offered on Monday at $2.85 a yard.

SEVENTH FLOOR



Floor Lamps, Shades Greatly Reduced $16.75 Each $33.50 Complete

30 Floor Lamps with Standard and Shade will be greatly reduced for the advantage of Robinson shoppers. The Standards are of hand-carved and hand-painted Polychrome.

A number of styles, colors and sizes are represented, suitable for piano or reading lamps. In most cases these Standards have been reduced to half their former prices; and in every case the reductions have been extremely radical.

Shades of taffeta, Georgette and China silk are available in a large number of very attractive styles and colors. The materials and workmanship are the embodiment of beauty and excellence—a fact which will be understood when it is known that in many cases these Shades have been reduced to one-fourth their former prices.

30 Lamps now priced at $33.50. Standards or Shades separately, $16.75.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Kid Gloves 12-B., 16-B. $3.75

450 Pairs of 12 and 16-button length **Kid Gloves** are being offered at a remarkable price, for the benefit of Robinson's patrons. In several makes and styles, they may be had in all the good colors, including champagne, pearl, taupe, Russian calf, beige, beaver, brown and white.

All are of excellent quality and well fitting; some overseam and some pique sewn. Although every color may not be had in all sizes, there is yet a very good assortment from which to make a selection.

12 and 16-B. Gloves, $3.75.

FIRST FLOOR

1200 Pairs of Silk Hose for Women $2.00

1200 pairs of Women's Silk Hose, full-fashioned, with lisle top and toe will be featured Monday. They are of very sheer, fine texture, and may be had in all the new shades.

Colors are African, taupe, beige, suede, fawn, otter, medium gray, black, white and cordovan. All sizes, $2.00 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR

Hartford Saxony Rugs Living Room Size to be $93.75

16 **Hartford Saxony Rugs** are offered at a decided reduction. They embody a variety of very beautiful Oriental patterns, which are faithful copies of those found in Persian Rugs. The deep pile produces an effect of hand-tufting; the colors are soft and restful—designed to harmonize with furnishings of almost any period.

In size 9x12, to be available Monday at a greatly lowered price, $93.75.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Fringed Wiltons, $69.75

A group of **35 Fringed Wool Wilton Rugs** may be had at prices far lower than those formerly obtaining. They are Rugs of exceptionally good quality—"Wilton Quality"—and include many attractive patterns in blue, tan and rose.

24 Rugs, size 9x12, to be reduced to $69.75.

11 Rugs, size 8¼x10½, to be reduced to $69.75.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Pure Wool Blankets On Sale Monday Only

50 pairs of pure fleece **Wool Plaid Blankets** will be offered for **one day only** at extraordinary prices.

70x80 inches in size, they may be had in six colors: Rose, blue, pink, gray, tan and lavender. All are bound in matching color. $8.75 a pair.

14 pairs of fine **Wool Blankets** in white, 72x90 inches. Cut single in full width and extra length, they are bound on four sides with Satin in rose, blue or pink. $32.85 a pair.

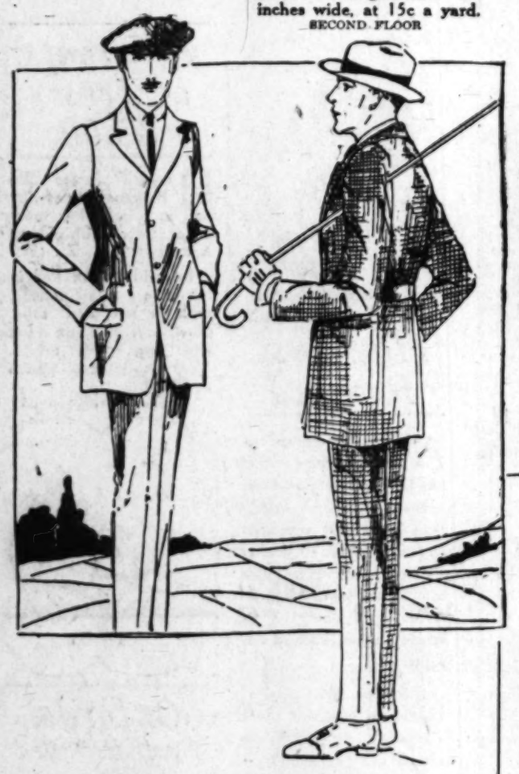
7 pairs of extra large size **Wool Blankets** (80x90,) are bound on four sides in blue, rose or pink Satin. $34.65 a pair.

6 pairs of **Wool Blankets,** 72x90, of especially heavy quality, bound on four sides in old rose or white satin, are $37.45 a pair.

SECOND FLOOR

Handkerchiefs Embroidered with names, initials or monograms Without Charge. It will be worth one's while to inquire about this attractive offer—especially timely for Christmas plans.

FIRST FLOOR



Unusual Values in Men's Suits, $35

A group of Men's Suits are offered at an extremely low price, considering their high quality in both material and construction. They may be had in various mixtures and club checks, in grays, browns and blues.

They come in several styles for early winter—particularly in fitted models. A great many styles suited to young men are represented.

Sizes 34 to 42; and stout sizes in many models. Priced at $35.

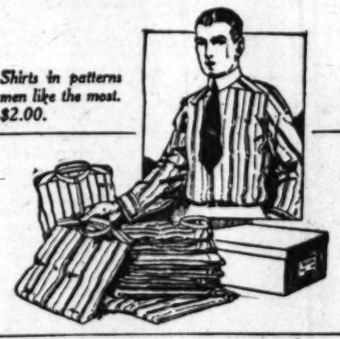
FIRST FLOOR

New Juvenile Suits

New Suits for the small boy embody the one-piece style, convenient as well as good-looking. The waist is of Devonshire cloth, and the straight trousers of corduroy. A cord and whistle come with each Suit. In navy and tan, particularly suitable for school. Various sizes; an unusual value at $3.50.

Other Suits for Boys come in Middy or French Middy styles, in tweed, linen and tweed or Jersey. Sizes 3 to 9 years, at $8.50.

FOURTH FLOOR



Shirts in patterns men like the most. $2.00.

New Autumn Shirts Moderately Priced, $2

These new **Shirts** are of one of the better makes, and fashioned of attractive, well-wearing materials. They will be found very satisfactory in regard to such details of workmanship as fit, neckband, buttons and button holes.

They may be had in small or medium stripes, or in small figures. All the designs are new and interesting. A wide range of pleasing colors.

Sizes 14 to 17½.....**$2.00**

FIRST FLOOR

The Skirt and Cape Tailor

Skirts and Capes will be cut and basted to fit in the Wool Goods Department. Or these garments will be entirely finished if desired. One may select any style, at a nominal cost; and careful attention is assured.

SECOND FLOOR

Lamp Shade Making

Lamp Shades may be made at Robinson's under the supervision of a competent instructor, in light, airy surroundings. New frames and materials have just been received, from which one may fashion Lamp Shades in all the new designs.

SEVENTH FLOOR

...mps, Shades ...y Reduced ...5 Each Complete

...with Standard and Shade ...ced for the advantage of ... The Standards are of ...and-painted Polychrome.

...yles, colors and sizes are ... for piano or reading ...se these Standards have ...f their former prices; and ...ductions have been ex-

...ta, Georgette and China ... a large number of very ... colors. The materials ...re the embodiment of ...—a fact which will be ...is known that in many ...ve been reduced to one-...rices.

...ced at $33.50. Stand-...ately, $16.75.

...TH FLOOR

...axony Rugs ...Room Size ...$93.75

... Rugs are offered at a ...hey embody a variety ...tal patterns, which are ...found in Persian Rugs. ... an effect of hand-tuft- ... and restful—designed ...nishings of almost any ...

...vailable Monday at a ...93.75. ... FLOOR

...ltons, $69.75

...d Wool Wilton Rugs ... lower than those for- ... are Rugs of excep- ..."Wilton Quality"— ...ctive patterns in blue, ...

...be reduced to $69.75. ...⅓, to be reduced to ...

...FLOOR

...e Making

...ade at Robinson's under ...ent instructor, in light, ...nes and materials have ... one may fashion Lamp ...

...OR

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

With the Return of the Longer Skirts the Tailored Woman Has Her Inning—The Broadway Is Exploiting the Better Grades of

New Autumn SUITS

The Reflex of fashion

at $55 to $95

—Nearly every well-dressed woman today counts in her wardrobe at least one or two new suits.

—There is an air of refinement and elegance about our new autumn suits that will make them particularly attractive to women in search of exclusive styles.

—In addition to the scores of extremely moderate-priced garments that we have been featuring this fall season, we are particularly proud of the extensive variety of beautiful new garments that are here to sell between the prices of $55 and $95.

—The woman of today does not select a suit casually, so it is important that it be well selected.

—We are proud, therefore, in exploiting these garments for this week's selling, at the prices mentioned above and those between which include

New Autumn Suits at $55, $59.75, $65, $69.75, $75, $79.75, $85, $89.75 and $95.00

—Of course there are many others that are higher and still others that are lower.

Four Have Been Sketched From the Varied Assortment

—Many of the suits are fur trimmed, including beaver, squirrel, nutria, mole, racoon, Persian lamb, caracul, brown and platinum wolf.

—The new materials include Marleen and Yalama from the duvetyn family. Veldyne, Preciosa and Lustrosa, in the staple navy and black, as well as Sorrento and Hawaiian blue, Malay brown, Marten and the new tan shades.

—The styles include blouse, Balkan, straight line models and the new variation called the Balkan box.

—Embroidery is lavishly used on many of them.

—We recommend these exquisite suits which are priced moderately, to say the least, in consideration of their quality. Third Floor.

1—Suit of Malay Preciosa in a belted tailored model. Heavy crepe lined. Priced $85.

2—Suit of Brown Yalama, new embroidered blouse style, Squirrel collar and cuffs at $55.

3—Suit of Hawaiian Blue Marleen, embroidered box style with bell sleeves, Nutria collar. Priced $69.75.

4—Suit of Navy Marleen in the Balkan box style. Mole collar, cuffs and border. Priced $75.

Good Fortune Has Brought About This Most Unusual Offering of

New Hand Made Hats at $10

—Ushering in the month of October with a definitely planned millinery event headed by this most unusual news—new hand made hats of Lyons and panne velvets, combined with brocades and metal cloth. The surprising part of it is that they are to be offered at the little price of $10.

—We say little price advisedly, for were these hats to be offered in the regular way, the price would be ever so much higher.

—Autumn is reflected in the new shades of jade, cherry, sand, pheasant, purple, Copenhagen and Royal blue, as well as black, brown and navy.

—Then there are many splendid color combinations.

—Here are smart draped turbans, hats with high fronts, others with roll brims, irregular brims, as well as the large picture hats that are so becoming, particularly now that the longer skirts are in vogue.

—Trimmings of ostrich, fancy feather novelties, Coque, glycerined ostrich, ribbon ornaments and lovely velvet flowers.

—Indeed many are copies of French model hats.

—It's an opportunity indeed to be able to purchase these the first of the season at $10.00

What a Variety of

Fancy Feathers 95c

—Such an unusual assortment and such a very little price, an opportunity to secure trimmings that will freshen up the old hat for every day wear.

—Or an opportunity for the home milliner to secure trimmings at a very little price. The selection is varied indeed, and the price extremely low. Third Floor

And Hand in Hand Goes a Disposal of Some Fifty New

Fall Hats at $2.95

—Velvet hats and felt hats, earlier season models which have been priced considerably more.

—We've made the price low enough to have them hurry away, clearing the counters for new arrivals. Third Floor.

Monday Will Be "Open House" for the Display of

Children's New Fall Coats at $14.95

—There will be warm little Coats, fashioned of wool coatings and of fine broadcloth—the latter for the more dressy occasions. They are cut full and, thereby will make quaint little pictures of the children who will wear them. Some of them are pleated. They are lined with sateen. In rose, Pekin blue, beige and mulberry.

Chinchilla Cloth Coats, $7.95

—are tailored models, lined with red; belted and pocketed. They can be had in red, navy, cinnamon and gray. For children of 2 to 6 years.

Practical Coats for Children, $9.75

—Some of these are plain, tailory styles; others are fairy coats with belts. They are made of wool coatings in brown tones. Sizes 3 to 6.

Becoming Hats for Little Girls, $3.45 to $5.95

—These are of velvet faced with constrasting shades. Beige, rust, peacock blue, rose and brown are their colors.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

New *"Sassy Jane" Aprons, $1.95*

—The Broadway has a great array of these quaint and practical "Sassy Jane" aprons of unbleached muslin, cretonne and fine gingham. There are many new and very original models.

New *Wool Slip-on Sweaters, $4.95*

—Fancifully woven slip-on Sweaters, finished with silk stripes around the lower edges and with cuffs to match. They are to be had in white-and-orange, white-and-black, orchid-and-white, buff-and-orange, brown-and-buff.

—The Broadway, 2nd Floor.

Plisse Lingerie Chemises at $1.95

—Delightfully soft silk-and-cotton crepe "Plisse" fashions these Chemises, which are made in the cool, comfortable bodice-top style. They are to be had in white, pink and blue.

Lingerie Matched Sets, $1.50 Garment

—These sets consist of vest chemises and step-in drawers, daintily tailory in effect, in white, pink, peach and blue.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

The Lure of the New!

French Seam Silk Stockings

—So sheer and pretty, they're full fashioned and being of pure thread silk they have a soft luster that makes them appeal instantly.

—Welt tops of fine lisle. Choice of black, white and Cordovan. Priced at $2.75.

French Seam Silk Stockings, $1.75

—Semi-fashioned of pure silk. Black, African brown, Cordovan and adobe.

Ribbed Top Lisle Stockings, 75c

—Lustrous finish, semi-fashioned; well wearing stockings in black, white, African brown and gray.

Children's Wool Mixed Socks, $1.35

—Three-quarter length. Novelty rib in dark heather mixtures. Roll tops. Aisle 6 and 8.

Women's Mercerized Lisle Union Suits, $1.50

—Finely ribbed, highly mercerized union suits in bodice or round neck styles. Regular sizes at $1.50. Extra sizes 15c additional.

Women's Vests 50c, 65c

—Finely ribbed cotton, round neck style. Regular sizes 50c; extra sizes 65c.

Dura Union Suits For Girls

—Of medium weight cotton; ankle length, high neck, long sleeve or Dutch neck, elbow sleeve styles. Sizes 2 to 16. Priced $1.45 to $1.95 according to size.

Children's Dura Vests & Drawers, 70c to $1.15

—According to size.

Aisles 6 and 8

Bench Made *Exclusively Designed* Autumn Pumps $10

—New style autumn pumps—bench made footwear—that is meeting with approval.

—Possessing snug-fitting arches, grace of line and perfection of detail this footwear answers the demand for better shoes at a moderate price.

—Hand sewed and turned soles, being strictly bench made.

—The French heels are those Fashion demands as a footnote to the longer skirts.

—Mignon; Colonial straps of gray suede with patent tongues for $10.

—Wishbone; cross strap and vamp of patent, back and heel gray suede $10.

—Other combinations of black suede cross straps, vamps and backs of black satin.

—Also the Wishbone cross strap of all white kid at $7.50.

—See these models in the Shoe Section, Aisle 5.

Monday's Important Offerings Include

1000 Yds. 39-in. Black Chiffon Velvet $3.85 yd.

—That deep rich black in a soft chiffon velvet meeting the needs that Fashion demands and priced in a way to bring early shoppers to the Silk Section, Second Floor.

1000 Yds. 40 in. Heavy Black Satin Canton, $3.85 yd.

1500 Yds. 40 in. Crepe de Chine, $2.85 15 colors in this assortment

Fall Coatings at $5.50

—Of course, the original price has been higher, which makes it an opportunity for those who are just now beginning to make their fall coats. The selection includes Camella, Chamoisee as well as silk and wool duvetyn.

—Second Floor.

500 Yards Fancy Skirtings at $2.45 yd.

Meeting the Demand for Better Linens With

Hemstitched 66x86-inch Table Cloths $9.00

—All linen, satin damask cloths, neatly hemstitched and moderately priced at $9.00.

—There is a goodly assortment of patterns. We can recommend these cloths for wear.

—20x20-inch Hemstitched Napkins to match, $12.50 dozen.

All Linen Cloths, $5.95

—70x70-in. pattern cloths of good quality satin damask. Rose, grape, holly, and chrysanthemum designs. —Moderately priced at $5.95 each.

All Linen Napkins, $6 doz.

—21x21 inch napkins in assorted floral patterns. Priced at $6 doz.

All Linen Damask, $1.50 yd.

—Here's a 70 inch damask of an excellent weight that is to be offered for less at $1.50 yard. Good looking patterns.

Extra Size, 90x100-in.

Bedspreads $5.00

—White satin finish scalloped bedspreads in assorted patterns.

—Second Floor.

American Boy SUITS

With Extra Knickers—Priced

$12.50

—Of cheviots and cassimeres in brown, gray or mixtures. Serge and Alpaca linings. Both pair of trousers fully lined, seams taped.

School Overcoats, $9.75

—Sturdy garments for active American Boys. Dependable materials, green, brown and gray mixtures. Belted all round; convertible collar style.

Boys' Slip-Over Sweaters, $8.50

—All wool sweaters in shaker and jumbo knit weaves. An unusual assortment of bright colors with contrasting collars.

Boys' Hats $2.00 to $7.50

—Leather, tweed, velvets and cheviots in the coming fall and winter shapes for the small boy.

Autumn and Winter Caps

—Tweeds, cheviots and plain materials. Priced at $1.50 and $2. Second Floor.

Two, Three and Four-Piece GOLF SUITS

For Men and Young Men

$37.50 to $45

—Very smart, well made, good looking golf suits, that are moderately priced at $37.50 to $45. Whether it be the two piece style with coat and knickers—the three-piece style with coat, vest and knickers—or the four-piece style with coat, vest, trousers and knickers you will find them attractive, being made of tweed materials.

—Just one of many opportunities from the Men's section, Second Floor.

Fall and Winter

Suits $35

For Men and Young Men

—Not in any way can these be classed as ordinary suits for they are well made, good looking suits of cheviots, tweeds and worsteds. Single or double breasted.

—Manchester, Vogue and Sam Peck makes.

—Choice of brown, blue and gray stripe materials.

Time Now For

Autumn Overcoats

—Just the slightest suggestion of a nip in the air nights and mornings—warning that it's time to be provided with a new overcoat.

—The Broadway was never better prepared. Belted and plain models. Raglan and plain sleeves. Manchester, Vogue and Sam Peck makes.

—Prices range from $25 to $50. 2nd Floor.

450 Yards

Two-Season Satin Lining $1.45 yd.

—An attractively low price in the lining section for Monday.

—Second Floor.

Peanut Sponge 29c lb.

—A delicious, soft, creamy, snow white candy filled with freshly roasted peanuts, brought fresh from our own sanitary factory to be sold Monday in the Candy section at 29c pound.

—Take a pound home with you and be convinced of its delicious quality.

—Candy section, aisles 5 and 8.

Eye Insurance

—By a little additional care in the protection of one's eyes it is possible to insure oneself of better eyesight in old age.

—Eye defects are sometimes hereditary tendencies, but more often they come from eye abuse—inferior artificial lighting, neglect of eye strains, and overwork of the eyes and general system.

—Have your eyes examined now and then. Our Optical Department is conveniently located, just inside the Fourth street door. Dr. L. Jaques, Optometrist.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

This is Congoleum Week—Prices Lowered—4th Floor

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

Local Shriners are organizing a finance committee of 100 men to raise $400,000 for the new Shrine Auditorium.

A call was issued last week by Louis M. Cole, Potentate, for volunteers to serve on the committee.

Sunny South Camp No. 2303, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Thursday evening in the Walker Auditorium Building, 730 South Grand avenue. Full initiation work will take place, and a large class is expected. Officers of the camp surprised Captain and Mrs. Morris last Sunday at their home, the occasion being Mr. Morris's birthday. The drill master and team are making preparations for a drill in the near future.

Plans for the annual Purple Cross fair staged by the Independent Order of Foresters are rapidly progressing. Dedication ceremonies will take place Saturday the 28th inst., at 3 p.m. A worthwhile program is promised for that date.

The fair will remain open the 26th, 27th, and 28th inst., and will be held at 953 South Olive street.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

California - Pacific Homestead, No. 2134, will hold a regular business meeting next Friday evening in Lincoln Hall, Walker Theater Building, 730 South Grand avenue.

The meeting-place of Whittier Homestead, No. 1509, has been changed to the Knights of Pythias Hall on Greenleaf street. New officers of this homestead are Charles Gray, Foreman; Nellie Geiger, Master of Ceremonies; Sadie Sease, Correspondent; Will Walton, Master of Accounts, and Clara Tucket, Chaplain. Public installation of officers will be held a week from tomorrow.

A business meeting of Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1735, will be held Wednesday evening in Maple Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood Building, Lincoln and Figueroa streets. The recent election of the homestead resulted in the naming of Mary Lilburn, Foreman; Weston Lewis, Master of Ceremonies; P. R. Moseley, Correspondent; Leon J. Crocker, Master of Accounts, and Bessie Farmer, Chaplain.

Nettie Cook was elected Foreman of Long Beach Homestead, No. 1560, recently. J. L. Probst is the new Master of Accounts.

Union Homestead, No. 2121 (Pasadena,) will meet Tuesday evening in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 32½ North Fair Oaks avenue, for an open social. New officers of this homestead are Charles Fuchs, Foreman; Helen Burton, Master of Ceremonies; Frances M. Burton, Correspondent; Murial Adkins, Master of Accounts, and Kate Jurgins, Chaplain.

Woodbine Homestead No. 2050 will hold a business meeting in Miller's Hall, 6311 Pasadena avenue, Thursday evening.

A business meeting will be held by Hawthorne Homestead No. 5446 Wednesday evening.

Progressive Homestead Belvedere No. 5934 will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Knights of Pythias Hall, First and Rowan avenue.

Santa Monica, Crescent Bay Homestead, No. 1283 will hold a business meeting Thursday evening in Odd Fellow's Hall, 1431 Third street. New officials of the lodge are Helen Dearborn, Foreman; Craig D. Humble, Master of Ceremonies; James C. Wallace, Correspondent; Dorothy Hester, Master of Accounts, and Julia E. Glenn, Chaplain.

ODD FELLOWS

The Hemet lodge will soon begin the building of a modern lodge temple on a lot recently purchased from W. B. Tripp on Harvard street between Florida and Kimball. Plans call for a two-story modern fireproof structure. Besides the lodge room there will be a kitchen, banquet room, regalia rooms and club rooms.

The initiatory degree was conferred on a class of twenty-seven Thursday evening at the meeting of America Lodge No. 385. Several new members were received by transfer card.

W. C. Ehrardt, trustee of Los Angeles lodge, has just returned from a four months trip and visit to New York, his home town. Mr. Ehrardt and his wife made the trip both ways by machine.

District Deputy President Lydia Hadley will hold the annual district meeting and school of instruction in Fraternity lodge room, 232½ South Main street, tomorrow.

The school of instruction will be held in the afternoon at 2. Lodges of the district will exemplify the different rituals. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m., in the banquet hall. At the regular session in the evening the degree staff of Edelweiss Rebekah Lodge will perform the initiation ceremony.

Between seventy-five and 100 delegates will attend the annual Grand Encampment at Modesto, in addition to the Patriarchal degree staff. The trip will be made by automobile by way of the inland route.

A new Canton of the Patriarchal Militant was instituted at Whittier last night in the Odd Fellows Temple. Eight members of Los Angeles Canton No. 12 have been transferred to it. This branch of the order is expected to attend the Grand Encampment in full force and dress uniform and participate in the competitive drills.

Rebekah District No. 21 will hold a special meeting in Fraternity Hall, 220½ South Main street, tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. The president of Rebekah assembly will preside.

Officers of southwestern lodge have installed a new sign at their meeting place, 327½ South Hill street. The improvement makes it easier for visiting members to find the lodge.

The Southland Odd Fellows Veteran Association held a meeting that was largely attended last night in the Main-street temple. Many new members were admitted.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

"Old Timers" night at Ramona Parlor was a pronounced success. The hall and clubrooms were crowded to capacity and the old guard was given a hearty welcome by the "cubs," as the younger members of the Parlor are designated. Among the Past Presidents of the Parlor present were: R. J. Del Valle, 1887; John Schumacher, 1889; H. C. Lichtenberger, 1893; Edwin A. Meserve, 1894; William J. Variel, 1897; Julius W. Krause, 1898; Isidore B. Dockweiler, 1898; Henry E. Carter, 1899; F. A. Stephenson, 1900; George Beebe, 1900; Charles Stansbury, 1901; Albert Sittel, 1902; Calvar Wilson, 1902, and Harry J. Lelande, 1903.

Santa Barbara has started a campaign for raising funds with which to entertain the Grand Parlor to be held in that city next May. Committees have already been appointed to arrange the features which will make up the program.

Grand Trustee Edwin A. Meserve has returned from the north, where he has been visiting the parlors in his district. Mr. Meserve is mentioned as a candidate for Grand Third Vice-President at the coming Grand Parlor.

J. Rush Bronson of Ramona Parlor has started on a lecture tour to cover the entire State to spread the gospel of patriotism and the story of the American flag. Arrangements will be made to have Mr. Bronson appear before the student bodies of the various high schools in the Los Angeles district.

Grand Secretary John I. Regan has advised the parlors of their classification for the Grand Parlor trophy banner contest, which began July 1, and will terminate April 30 of next year. Ramona Parlor now holds the banner for the largest gain in membership.

STATE SOCIETIES

Dr. George H. MacNeill, president of the New York State Society, has issued a call for all former residents of that State to meet at a picnic at Sycamore Grove next Saturday. There will be the usual county headquarters and hot coffee.

Canadian visitors are beginning to arrive here, and the Canadian Maple Leaf Club, always striving to make them feel at home, will hold a reception and social next Saturday evening in the Gamut Clubhouse, 1044 South Hope street. All Canadians and their friends are invited. There will be a program, and dancing, with refreshments.

Three large gatherings of State societies will be held this week. The Minnesotans will meet Friday evening in the Music-Art Hall at 233 South Broadway. A popular program will be followed by dancing. The Wisconsin Society will meet tomorrow evening in Forum Hall, 203 Mercantile Place. President Frank Mead has a fine program in store for the members. The Michigan Society will meet Wednesday evening in the Music-Art Hall, 233 South Broadway. Dancing will follow the program and social hour.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Golden State did not hold a meeting last night, as the lodge members all went to Venice to attend the formal opening of the Moose Lodge in that city. The evening was brought to a successful close with a program of boxing bouts, vaudeville and eats.

On the 13th inst. the lodge members will journey to Whittier to attend a dance and social to be given by that lodge. On the 22nd inst. Unity Legion, No. 6, will have their frolic at Whittier. It is also expected that many Angelenos will be in attendance at that function. Special dispensation has been received for this meeting, making the initiation fee $5. This offers every Moose an opportunity of getting in at a greatly reduced price. It is through the Legion that the Old Folks' Home is maintained, and as it is just getting started, the order is very desirous that it get off to a good start.

All Southern California lodges are striving to set a membership record at this meeting. Golden State requests all of its members to turn in their applications for membership to the secretary.

Legion executive officers met last Monday and completed plans for the event. They hope to make it the largest of its kind ever held in the State.

Brother and Mrs. James Elsegood, who are touring Europe, wrote a long letter telling of their experiences, which has just been received. Both are having an enjoyable time.

La Fiesta Camp No. 62 will initiate a class of thirty candidates tomorrow night. The intensive drive in the present campaign is to reach the 1500 mark. One hundred and six applications have been received and seventy-five initiates.

Head Consul I. I. Boak will visit La Fiesta Camp Monday night, the 30th inst., when a large meeting and reception will be held in his honor. All of the past consul commanders of La Fiesta Camp have been appointed on the committee on reception and will escort the distinguished visitor from his hotel to the meeting place, 134 West Seventeenth street.

District Manager Anson S. Rudd has been specially assigned to this camp during this campaign.

Head Adviser John Wismom of San Francisco, chairman of the California committee, and Deputy Head Consul Peter F. Gilroy, the secretary of the committee, were in Los Angeles recently and had a conference with Past Head Consul John H. Foley here, relative to a colossal campaign of the city camps, with the result that Trinity Auditorium has been engaged for the night of December 2, when 1000 candidates will be initiated. Following a street parade with brass bands, etc., and the initiatory work will be done by head camp officials. All of the camps in the city of Los Angeles are enthusiastic about this meeting, and two other district managers are engaged here, W. H. Gibbs for Los Angeles Camp, and F. M. Cates for Fremont Camp.

HOLLYWOOD WILL SCOOP THE WORLD

"ROBIN HOOD" TO SHOW HERE HALF MONTH BEFORE NEW YORK

Hollywood will "scoop" the rest of the world by nearly half a month on the premiere of "Robin Hood," Douglas Fairbank's supreme effort, which is to be the opening attraction when Grauman's new Hollywood Theater is formally dedicated on the night of October 18.

According to word received here yesterday from Pete Smith, exploitation director for "Robin Hood" in the East, the Fairbanks feature will be given its New York and Chicago presentation simultaneously. In New York it will be given its premiere at the Lyric Theater on October 26, and on the same night it will be given its Chicago opening at Cohan's Grand in the loop district.

"Robin Hood" will be roadshowed all over the East, while it will be shown in Los Angeles exclusively at Grauman's Hollywood Theater, where an extended run is anticipated.

Sid Grauman is making preparations to give "Robin Hood" a most elaborate presentation. He is organizing a symphony orchestra; he has installed one of the largest theater organs in the world; and special lighting effects the most modern and artistic obtainable will enhance the projection of the film.

The showing of the picture will be preceded at every performance by a "Robin Hood" pageant, in which the characters of the will be shown in flesh and in the original costumes production of the interior mammoth castle hall, which thousands came see at the Pickford-F studio during the "Robin Hood."

Grauman's Hollywood will be the first motion house in America to seats for every performance seats selling ten days in and with only two shows daily, a matinee and a formance.

READ TWO PLAYS

The regular weekly Playcrafters will take Monday evening at room Building. At this original plays will be authors, "A Telephone Mary Rebeca, and "The gar," by John Dermead.

Arriving

—ready for your inspection—the newest creations from the hands of the foremost European modistes—

—also there are many clever adaptations by our own designers.

Chappell
645
South Flower

GOWNS—HATS—LINGERIE—COATS—SPORT CLOTHES—FURS

"Fit Where Others Fail"

Quality SHOES

For the Pleasure of Style with That "Barefoot Ease"

—wise buyers are turning daily to QUEEN QUALITY famous shoes. They know that the name stands for style and fit and comfort in the fullest measure. Rely upon it in your own buying and you will have the satisfaction of being well—and economically—shod.

Perfect Fitting and Full of Style

Every line reflects smartness of style—in last, heel and pattern. This model is featured in black kid—one of the most fashionable of leathers—for informal dress or street wear.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway at 8th. Arthur Letts, Pres.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT — The Broadway Department Store — THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

The Broadway Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays

Just Such Models as Women Are Wanting May Be Had in This Offering of

Dresses at $13.50 and $17.65

In The Broadway Basement

$13.50

ASSORTMENTS are so plentiful that it should be truly a pleasure to choose from these dresses on Monday. The style range is so varied that selection should simplify itself.

—The demand is increasing for wool dresses such as these of tricotine and Poiret Twill; some of them attractively plain; others with embroidery, beadwork or braid trimmings.

—Always charming are the silk dresses such as these you may choose in Canton crepe, crepe de chine and taffeta.

—Navy, brown and black in the assemblage; sizes 16 to 42. Repriced in two selling groups, for Monday, at $13.50 and $17.65.

—The Broadway Basement.

$17.65

Women's and Misses' Coats at $17.85 and $24.85

COATS that you can depend upon for style and wearing qualities, are the sort we are to offer in these two price groups.

—We should be able to meet your preference in models for motoring or street wear; whether you like them long or of three-quarter length.

—Navy, brown, black, tan, smart mixtures and novelty weaves in the assortment. Repriced to $17.85 and $24.85.

—The Broadway Basement.

Size 70x80

Cotton Blankets at $2.95 Pair

WELL finished double blankets; in a size for double beds. Priced less than usual, at $2.95 a pair.

—The Broadway Basement.

Skirts at $6.85

TAILORED and pleated models to meet the particular usage for which you are choosing a skirt—whether it be for street or sports wear—may be had in this showing. They are of velours and prunella. Waist sizes 25 to 38. Priced at $6.85.

—The Broadway Basement.

White and Fancy

Outing Flannel at 12½c

PRETTY pink or blue stripes on light grounds, as well as plain white, are to be had in this softly fleeced outing flannel; Monday at 12½c a yard.

81x90 Bleached Seamless Sheets at $1.25

FIRMLY woven sheets that are made free from dressing, in large size 81x90; and offered at $1.25 each.

42x36 Pillow Cases at 30c

—Of fine quality; and in a popular size. Priced at 30c each.

21x42 Athletic Bath Towels at 39c Each

—Ribbed towels at a lower-than-usual price for Monday.

17-inch Absorbent Crash at 12½c Yard

—Bleached crash for the making of towels.

—The Broadway Basement.

Corduroy Robes at $2.95

THESE well-made robes are of wide wale corduroy in attractive breakfast coat style, with tie belts. Choice of cherry, Copenhagen, lavender or purple; sizes 36 to 42. Priced moderately, at $2.95.

Cotton Pongee Blouses, $1.95

—Fashioned with tuxedo collars and turnback cuffs; finished with pleating. In sizes 38 to 46; at $1.95.

Wool Middies, $3.45

—Made of serge or flannel, in red and navy only; regulation style, with emblem on one sleeve and trimming of white braid. Repriced to $3.45.

—The Broadway Basement.

36-inch White Outing Flannel at 19c Yard

—This is of the well-known Amoskeag No. 1101 quality; in white only.

—The Broadway Basement.

We List Briefly Some of The Outstanding Features for the Three Days' Offering of Rugs and Draperies

THE first three days of the week will be given over to the special emphasis of saving opportunities in connection with the purchase of rugs and draperies for your homes.

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs at $31.50

—Finished with fringe; patterned with oriental and small-figure designs; purchased as factory imperfects and low-priced at $31.50.

Heavy Axminster Rugs at $28.75 and $33.75

—With high pile and decorative color effects; mismatched or shaded. In size 8.3x10.6 at $28.75; and size 9x12 at $33.75.

Seamless Brussels Rugs in Room Sizes, at $19.95

—All perfect rugs for dining or bedrooms; in either size, 8.3x10.6 or 9x12, at $19.95.

Printed Cork Linoleum at 75c Square Yard

—Factory imperfect; choice of patterns and colors; width 6 feet.

36-inch Cretonne at 38c

—Of heavy quality for covering couches and other furniture, also cushions. Many patterns for side and overdraperies.

40-inch Marquisette at 25c

—In filet weave, white or ivory; for the making of curtains.

—The Broadway Basement.

Girls' Sweaters at $1.85

SOFT Wool Sweaters of medium weight in a range of colors; some in slip-on style with white Peter Pan collars and cuffs and white patent belts; others in coat style, with sailor collars, pockets and belts, these in turquoise only. Sizes 30 to 34. Repriced for Monday's selling at $1.85.

Girls' Black Velvet Tams at 95c

—Finished with pompons, and with elastic band for adjusting to head-size; for girls of 3 to 7 years.

Serge Middies, $2.49

—In navy blue; with white braid on the collars and cuffs; sizes 12 to 18.

Girls' Corduroy Robes at $2.39

—In blue, rose and salmon; 6 to 14-year sizes.

Little Tots' Sweaters, $2.45

—Of wool, in coat and slip-on styles; tan, cardinal, rose and blue; in 2 to 6-year sizes.

"Kute Kut" Play Suits at $1.00

—In tan or blue with stripes; 1 to 7-year sizes.

Gingham Dresses and Rompers at $1.29

—In a number of cute styles for little folks of 2 to 6 years.

Wee Hats at $3.50

—Pretty hand-made hats of velvet and crepe de chine combinations for little maids; white and colors in the assortment.

Crib Blankets at $1.75

—Double blankets of part wool fleecy and warm; in white with pink or blue borders; also some with nursery designs; size 36x46.

—The Broadway Basement.

Muslinwear at 75c

CHEMISES and stepins of muslin and nainsook; some in plain tailored styles; others with dainty lace trimmings; built-up and strap shoulders in the effective ing. Reasonably priced at 75c.

Satin Camisoles at 75c

—Fashioned with shoulder straps; some of them tailored, others trimmed with lace. Priced at 75c.

—The Broadway Basement.

"The Store Within a Store"

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

"The Store Within a Store"

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

29th Anniversary Sale

MONDAY—THE FIRST DAY!

MEN'S FINE SILK SHIRTS ARE REDUCED TO $6.95

And very much reduced, let it be observed, since these sell regularly at a far higher price. Some have white brocaded grounds with cluster stripes in the most popular Autumn colors—

Others are of plain white silk Broadcloth in excellent quality.

All sizes from 14 to 17 are included.

Remember that these Shirts are perfect in cut, material and workmanship—are indeed rare values at $6.95—that no one should fail to investigate this presentation.

MEN'S WHITE ENGLISH OXFORD SHIRTS ARE $2.95

This shirt is made from an extra quality English Oxford and has attached collar in plain or button-down style.

For golfing and outdoor wear, these are supremely popular—so that no man can well afford to ignore such a low-priced selling.

Sizes 14 to 17½.

Men's Silk Knit Ties, $1.45

Very much reduced!—and offering wide preference in color and weave.

Men's French Lisle Sox, 95c Pair

These Imported French Lisle Half hose come in plain colors, in two-toned effects and in fancy striped or clocked designs.

Men's Athletic Union Suits, 95c

Nainsook, striped or checked, fashions these comfortable Union Suits, which are designed with short sleeves and in knee length.

Men's Cotton Pajamas, $1.45

A variety of fine summer-weight fabrics both plain and striped in this group of Pajamas at $1.45.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

BEDDING

72x90 Pequot Sheets $1.35

Excellent Sheets made of standard quality Pequot Sheeting. Finished with regulation hems.

81x99 Pequot Sheets, $1.65

Extra size Sheets of the well known Pequot brand. All finished with regulation 3-and-1 inch hems.
A limited number at this price in the Anniversary Sale.

72x84-inch Silkoline Comforters, $3.65

Fluffy Silkoline-covered Comforters filled with fine white cotton. In dainty colorings of Pink, Blue or Yellow.

66x80-inch Wool Plaid Blankets, $6.95

Thick All-wool Blankets—4½-lb. weight—with neatly stitched edges.
In attractive plaids of Pink, Blue, Tan, Black or White.

72x80-inch Plaid Blankets, $2.95

The Anniversary Sale makes possible this offering of soft, warm Blankets.
Shown in plaids of pink, blue, tan or grey.

70x80-inch Plaid All-Wool Blankets, $7.50

Extra large plaid, all-wool blankets with stitched edges. Plaid effects in colorings of pink-and-white, blue-and-white, gray-and-white, tan-and-white, or black-and-red.

82x90 Satin Marseilles Bed Spreads, $4.50

Extra large bedspreads of heavy weight and neat designs. Finished with hemmed ends.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

LINENS

Imported Irish Cotton Cloths $2.25

Specially purchased for the Anniversary Sale—Imported Irish Cotton Table Cloths that closely resemble linen.
Shown in a wonderful assortment of attractive patterns. Size 70x72 inches.

22x22-inch Damask Dinner Napkins, Dozen, $2.50

Napkins made of heavy-weight, mercerized Damask in handsome designs.

70x72-inch Damask Pattern Cloths, $1.85

Pattern Cloths of fine quality, heavy-weight, satin-finished Mercerized Damask.
Range of patterns is unusually complete.

Pure Irish Linen Damask Cloths and Napkins

An Anniversary Selling of Fine Linens—Damask Cloths with Napkins to match. Snow-white with a handsome satin finish.
70x72-inch Pure Irish Linen Damask Cloths, $2.95.
70x90-inch Pure Irish Linen Damask Cloths, $5.50.
22x22-inch Pure Irish Linen Damask Napkins, Dozen, $5.90.

20x40-inch Bath Towels, 29c

A remarkable Anniversary Sale Offering of pure white Turkish Bath Towels. Double-thread Towels with neatly hemmed ends.

Turkish Wash Cloths, 12½c

Excellent quality Wash Cloths in all White or White with Pink, Blue, Yellow or Lavender borders.

17x34-inch Dish Towels, 10c

Close-weave Towels with red borders and hemmed ends.

17-inch Absorbent Toweling, 15c Yard

Pure-white Toweling for hand or roller towels. Very soft finish, heavy and absorbent.

17-inch Cotton Crash Toweling, 10c Yard

Cotton-Crash Toweling of medium weight—very closely woven. In White or Brown.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

WOMEN'S "BLACK CAT" SILK HOSIERY AT $1.65 A PAIR

600 pairs of Famous Allen A Black Cat Hosiery—fine Silk Hosiery—enter the Ville's Anniversary Sale at the special price $1.65 pair. Those who say frequently of Black Cat Hose, "I like them because they wear so well," will not need urging to obtain a full future supply. This hosiery at $1.65 is of pure thread silk—full fashioned and firmly reinforced with double soles, heels and toes—also with elastic lisle thread garter tops.

The colors: Havana, Russian Calf, Castor, Beige, White, Black, French gray; the sizes: 8½ to 10.

Women's Black Cat Cotton Hose 35c or 3 for $1.00

Semi-fashioned. Firmly reinforced at heel, sole and toe, and to be had in black, white, brown and gray.

Women's Pure Silk Stockings at $1.45

Full fashioned—and boasting that medium heavy weight silk that gives such thorough satisfaction in appearance and wear.
Colors—Havana Brown, Russian Calf, Beige, Fawn, Castor, Medium Gray, Polo, Silver and Black.

And Women's Chiffon Silk Hose at $2.35

$2.35 is a special price—an Anniversary price—so be wise and fill your stocking drawer.
Firmly reinforced despite their delicate appearance and to be had in black, polo, gray, nude and neutral—sizes 8½ to 10.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

UNUSUALLY HEAVY JERSEY SILK VESTS ARE $1.75

Beautiful, lustrous garments that will give every woman an unexpected thrill at this very special price of $1.75.

Designed with bodice top and particularly well made in every detail. The shoulder straps are of Jersey Silk—the demanded French band finishes the top edge.

In a delightful shade of Flesh—and sizes 36 to 42.

And There Are Jersey Silk Bloomers To Match at $2.75

These are well reinforced and made with elastic at waist and knee. Sizes 5 to 7.

Women's Cotton Vests: 35c or 3 for $1.00

These low-neck, sleeveless, Swiss-ribbed Vests are well made, being finished with French band top in either bodice or regulation style.
In flesh only. Sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Cotton Union Suits are 59c

Full cut and finished with particular care throughout. Designed with low neck, no sleeves, with cuff knee and regulation or bodice top.
Sizes 36 to 44.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Real Lace Guimpes at $5.85

Practically a Half-Price Selling

Guimpes of fine nets with frills of Irish Lace—
Guimpes featuring the new Bertha collar trimmed with hand-made laces and with embroidered nets—
The Tuxedo Guimpe which combines Irish and Filet—or Vanise with embroidered net bands—
Peggy Guimpes of tucked net, trimmed with Antique Filet, with Irish, with dainty Valenciennes—
Guimpes, if you please, that would sell regularly at a price far, far more than $5.85—
Guimpes bought specially—and priced specially—to give the word VALUE a deeper meaning—
Guimpes that women will revel in—particularly because their beauty was obtainable at $5.85 only!

Lace Guimpes, Vestees, Etc. To Be $1.95

Many, many women will receive this presentation with delight, for these $1.95 Guimpes, Vestees, Camisettes and Berthas are unusually attractive. They are fashioned of fine nets and novelty laces in scores of charming ways, with emphasis on the Tuxedo and Peggy necklines and the popular frill effect.

A Special Offering of Neckwear at 95c

—will attract and hold the interest of many.
Here are vestees, collar and cuff sets, camisettes and the like made of pretty eyelet embroidery, sheer French organdy and nets.
All to go at 95c each!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

500 Pairs Real French Kid Gauntlet Gloves $2.95 only

NEW—these are! New and ultra fashionable!
And, please note again, they are Real French Kid Gauntlet Gloves—true imports—and developed in such novel and attractive combinations as White with Black insets, Black with White insets, Brown with Tan insets.
Some have a straight, typical gauntlet cuff; others have a turned-back, flaring cuff.
Sizes 5½ to 7.

1000 Pairs Two-Clasp French Kid Gloves, $1.50

These come in White, Black and several shades of Brown and Tan. Included are two-clasp Suede Gloves, also in Mode and Brown.
Sizes 5½ to 7. Pique and over-seam finish; some with Paris point backs; some with embroidered backs.

16-Button Fabric Gloves $1.00

Fine suede-finished gloves in White, Champagne, Mode, Buck and Beaver—specially priced for the Anniversary Sale.

2-Clasp Fabric Gloves, 58c

In White, Champagne, Brown, Beaver and Gray.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

500 Pairs New and Sparkling Earrings 95c pair

Styles and color-combinations that fairly defy description; so that what pleasure to choose from among these a pair for each costume.

Crystal, Jet, Jade, Lapis, Pearl, Amber, Garnet and Coral-colored stones—some in pendant fashion; others in clusters, or hoops, or tassels.

Silver and Green Gold Plated Mesh Bags will be $2.95 only

And, just think—there are twenty-five designs from which to select.
There is choice of a dozen different kinds of frames.

An accessory that will serve to distinguish one's afternoon or evening costume—at a price that is very, very special.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Girls' Wool Slip-on Sweaters $2.95

An Anniversary Sale of Sweaters, offering almost unlimited variety in color and weave.

Styles include the popular Slip-overs with round or V-necks, braided sashes or plain belts.

Blocks, stripes and plain colors in navy, brown, tan, red, henna, green, white, corn, orange, gray, Copenhagen and black.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Girls' Gingham Knicker Dresses $2.95

Sizes 6 to 14 Years

Seven remarkably attractive styles to choose from—all made with knickers.

Long-waisted and straight-line style—Peter Pan collars — leather belts or belts of self material — contrasting pipings and touches of embroidery.

Plain and checked ginghams in colorings of pink, blue, brown, green, lavender, black and white.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

GIRLS' FRENCH SERGE SCHOOL DRESSES, $7.95

Sizes 6 to 14 Years

Dresses of fine French Serge made effective with touches of hand-embroidery, narrow ribbon sashes, self sashes and bands of colored embroidery. In rich navy blue with constrasting trimmings of Henna, Tan or Copenhagen.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

GIRLS' WOOL COATS $15.00

Sizes 8 to 14 Years

At the very opening of the season comes this Anniversary Sale offer of fine winter coats. Full lined Coats—some inner lined—fashioned with raglan shoulders and an inverted back pleat.
Fur-collared or plain and presented in heather mixtures and plain shades of brown, tan and blue.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Beautiful New Millinery $9.50 and $12.50

So generously—and so enthusiastically—did hat designers and hat creators enter into the spirit of the Ville's 29th Anniversary Sale preparations that the result was an astonishment to the buyer herself.

Yes, here are Hats to fascinate the most captious of choosers

—hats that at $9.50 and $12.50 open a whole new vista in the realm of Hat-Beauty hand-in-hand with Hat-economy.

Briefly, those at $9.50, while they take in the entire classification of hats emphasize particularly

(a) Hats for sportswear, from soft embroidered crush hats to rolled sailors and mushroom shapes;

(b) Hats for street wear, in shapes and trimmings the varieties of which are too numerous to be catalogued or described.

(c) Hats for evening and dress occasions, including hats of ostrich and hats ostrich trimmed, etc., etc.

At $12.50 are hats that may be considered true models in every sense of the word, so ultra are the styles, the trimmings, the workmanship, the rich fabrics.

Here are large picture hats with glycerine ostrich or burnt peacock trimmings, or with lace drapes, or with appliques of French flowers. The variety is endless—the appeal is great; too great—at $9.50 and $12.50—to be overlooked.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

COTTONS, ETC.

Many splendid values come forward from the Cotton Section for this event, notable among which is a pre-Christmas presentation of

Irish Linen Handkerchief Squares 2 for 25c

Colors include Rose, Pink, Salmon, Yellow, Dark Brown, Blue, Orange, Purple, Lavender, Jade, May Rose, Old China, Sand, Shrimp, Helio, American Beauty, Rust, Reseda, Clove, Marigold, Salmon and Black.

32-inch Imported Ginghams, 50c
Scotch, English and French Ginghams—the finest imported qualities—all in the Anniversary Sale in a magnificent assortment.
In small plaids, checks and plain colors.

36-inch White Daisy Flannel, 25c
Soft, fleecy and absorbent—a heavy twilled weave.

36-inch American Long Cloth, Bolt, $1.75
Soft, chamois-finish Long Cloth of medium weight.

36-inch Golden Rod Nainsook and Long Cloth, Bolt, $1.95
Nainsook has soft lustrous finish—Long Cloth is very soft with a chamois finish.

Windsor Lingerie Crepe, 25c
Floral and novelty designs are shown in a wide assortment.
Also plain colors in Flesh, Pink, Light Blue, Lavender, Maize, Honeydew and White.

36-inch Colored Outing Flannel, 17c
Heavy, double-fleece Outing Flannel of superior quality in attractive plaids, checks and stripes—suitable for gowns and pajamas.

36-inch Punjab Percales, 25c
Standard Punjab Percales—tub-fast and shown in neat floral, conventional, novelty and shirting stripes.

Devonshire and School-day Suiting, 25c
32-inch Renfrew Devonshire and 31-inch School-day Suiting.
Checks, small plaids, stripes and plain colors are shown.

36-Inch Curtain Marquisette, 15c
Excellent quality Curtain Marquisette of firm, even mesh. In white, cream or ecru.

40-inch Filet Nets, 59c
Fine quality Filet Nets in dainty dots, scroll and conventional designs. Offered in white, cream, ivory and ecru.

36-inch Cretonnes, Yard 25c
Floral, Bird and Conventional Designs on both light and dark grounds. All new and very striking in effect.

24x36-inch Rag Rugs, 65c
Hit-and-miss patterns in a wide assortment of color combinations. Rag Rugs with fringed ends that are going for a song in the Anniversary Sale.

24x48-inch Chenille Rugs $2.95
Heavy, closely woven with the advantage of being washable. Hit-and-miss patterns in pleasing color combinations. Fringed ends.

36-inch Dotted Grenadine, 39c
Sheer quality Grenadine with dots of various sizes. In white, cream and ecru.

50-inch Monk's Cloth, 95c
Heavy-weight Monk's Cloth of standard quality.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

CORDUROY BREAKFAST COATS $4.95

Breakfast Coats of a wide-wale Corduroy made with a roll collar, single pocket and separate girdle.

Colors: Copenhagen, rose, wisteria, purple, cherry and coral.

Women's Beacon Blanket Robes, $3.95

Warm robes of Beacon blanket material, unusually attractive and varied in design.
Neatly tailored, well-fitting robes with collar, pockets and waist cord.
Light and dark color effects.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Fabric, Leather and Crochet Steel-Beaded Bags, $9.85

Duvetyne, Brocaded Velours, Faille Silk and Velvet are the fabrics—Calfskin and Saffian, the leathers.

Some of these bags are in pouch shape, with filigree frames (many studded with colored stones.)

The colors are Black, Brown, Navy, Gray, Tan, also light sport shades.

There are 50 Crocheted Steel-Beaded Bags, variety being given the group by the four entirely different styles of beading; the "loop" type, the "skirt" type, and two charming bead-crochet designs.

In Gray, Brown, Navy and Black.

New Vanity Cases and Leather Bags, $4.75

The Vanity Cases are of genuine Vachette, Cobra, Morocco and Spider Calf leathers.

They come in the popular square shape and are fitted with comb, powder box, coin purse and French beveled mirror.

The Leather Bags come in pouch and swagger styles and are developed in Pin Seal, Vachette, Suede, Beaver, Calf, Saffian and Morocco.

Fitted also with coin purse and mirror.

Some have fancy filigree frames; others leather handles.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

PHILIPPINE GOWNS $1.95

Sheer white Nainsook is used for these Philippine Embroidered Gowns. Many effective conventional and floral designs embellish these garments.

Philippine Gowns and Envelope Chemises, $2.95

The finest of hand-embroidery decorates these Philippine Gowns and Chemises—made entirely by hand.

Lace Trimmed Crepe de Chine Gowns, $3.95
Val. lace and insertions and novelty ribbons trim these handsome Gowns of heavy Crepe de Chine.
In pastel shades of Flesh, Orchid, Honeydew, Nile and Coral.

Silk Step-ins and Vests in Sets $4.95
Beautiful Sets including Step-ins with Vests to match, with Val. lace, insertions and dainty ribbons for trimmings.
Colors: Flesh, Orchid, Nile and Honeydew.

Crepe de Chine and Radium Gowns $4.95
Val. lace and insertion trim the more elaborate models. Hemstitching provides a neat finish for attractive tailored styles. Offered in delicate shades of Flesh, Orchid, Honeydew and Blue.

Crepe de Chine, Novelty Crepe and Radium Silk Gowns, $6.95
Some are trimmed with fine Val. lace—others have touches of Cubis and Filet lace—still others are tailored with hemstitched shoulder straps.

Lace-trimmed Satin Petticoats, $3.95
Petticoats of fine quality Satin, trimmed around the lower edge with fine lace. Panels in front and back are lined with fine Batista. In Flesh or White.

Radium Silk Bloomers, $3.95
Full cut Bloomers of fine Radium Silk well reinforced and finished with double elastic at knees.
In Flesh, White, Orchid, Black and Navy.

Crepe de Chine and Satin Princess Slips, $5.95
Straight-line Slips, lined to the hips with fine Batista — making them shadow-proof. Tops are neatly finished with hemstitching and shoulder straps are of self material. In Flesh or White.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

"VILLE-SPECIAL" CORSETS $4.85

Fashioned of excellent weight flesh broche—three fashionable new models to choose from. All have medium length skirts and elastic inserts at waistline.

"Ville-Special" and Frolaset Corsets, $3.85
Five good models make up this group—a corset for practically every type figure. Corsets of superior quality figured Batiste and Broche, such as have heretofore been sold at far higher prices.

Corsets for Slender Figures, $1.00
Lightly boned models of cotton broche, featuring a medium length skirt and an elastic band at top.
Ideal Corsets for the slender woman or growing girl.

Brassiere-Bandeaux, 95c

Back fastening Brassiere-Bandeaux with shoulder straps of ribbon.
Materials include excellent quality broche, fancy-striped poplin and lace-and-satin combinations.

Figured Batiste Bandeaux, 45c
Bandeaux of pink figured batista. Back-fastening style with tape shoulder straps.

Heavy Broche Bandeaux, 65c
Serviceable bandeaux of heavy, figured broche. Fastens in back and has shoulder straps of ribbon.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

800 Pairs Women's Fine Shoes, $6.85

800 Pairs of Women's New Autumn-Styled Shoes—all to go at $6.85.

And it is because these Shoes are so fine that the price $6.85 is so noteworthy!

Included are such wanted shoes as Patent Leather One-strap Pumps with Beige Suede Quarters; Patent Leather Pumps with Gray Suede trimmings; Patent Leather Pumps with Beige Suede trimmings; Brown Kid and Suede Two-strap Pumps; All-Brown Kid One-strap Pumps; Nut-Brown Russian Calfskin One-strap Pumps with Beige Suede trimmings; Beige Suede Oxfords trimmed with Brown Kid; Gray Calfskin Oxfords trimmed with Patent Leather; All-Black Kid Two-strap and One-strap Pumps; Patent Leather One-strap Pumps; All-Black Kid Oxfords; All-Brown Kid Oxfords, etc.

Also 700 Pairs of Fine New Shoes at $8.85

Included in this group are All-Black Satin One-strap Pumps; Nut-Brown Russian Calfskin Colonial Pumps; All-Black Suede Colonial Pumps; Patent Leather One-strap Pumps trimmed with Fawn Cone Leather; Patent Leather One-strap Pumps trimmed with Beige Cone Leather; All Patent Leather Twinkle Pumps, etc., etc., etc.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

NOTIONS

Aids to the home-dressmaker—and many miscellaneous items receive special prices for the Ville's Anniversary Sale.

All-silk Seam Binding in black or white—piece 23c.
Bias Tape in white and colors—piece 10c.
Rick-rack Braid, white and colors—piece 10c.
Dexter Darning Cotton in black, white, cordovan and gray—2 balls, 5c
Lingerie Tape in white, pink or blue—2 pieces, 15c.
Coat and Suit Buttons, 2 to 6 on card—card 12½c.
Pearl Buttons in white or smoke—card, 29c.
Ready-made Dress Linings of fine net, —45c.
Gambric Ready-made Dress Linings. Size 34 to 44—29c.
Inside Dress Belts in black or white—10c.
Hooks and Eyes, Black or white—card, 5c.
Snap Fasteners, all sizes. Black or white—3 doz., 10c.
Dress Belting in black or white, 1½ to 2½-inch width—yard, 8c.
Tie-on Dress Shields in flesh color. Sizes 3, 4 and 5—49c pr.
Double-lined Dress Shields. Sizes 2, 3 and 4—25c pr.
Single-lined Dress Shields. Sizes 2, 3 and 4—25c pr.
Safety Pins, all sizes—3 dozen, 10c.
Shoe Trees, medium sizes—2 prs., 15c.
Rubberized Kitchen Aprons in assorted patterns—39c.
Pure gum rubber Sanitary Aprons in flesh or white—39c.
All-elastic Sanitary Belts—25c.
Sanitary Bloomers in flesh color—65c.
Pure gum rubber Baby Pants—39c.
Leatherette Shopping Bags—49c.
Capanettis and University Fringe Nets—made of selected hair. All shades except gray and white—dozen, 65c.
Bone hairpins in shell, amber and gray—2 boxes, 15c.

Spanish Flouncings and All-Over Laces $1.65 a Yard

Zest will be given the planning of a lustrous dinner or evening gown—when the lovely lace for it can be purchased at $1.65 a yard!
In White, Black, Navy, Gray and Brown.

Metal Laces and Insertions $1.25 a yard
The widths vary from four to eight inches—so that this $1.25 price for the group emphasizes the value of this offering.
In Gold, Antique, Silver, Steel, Orchid-and-Silver, Nile-and-Silver, Blue-and-Silver.

Chantilly Lace Flouncings, 95c
13 to 27 inches wide—and so far under its regular price!
In White, Black or Cream.

36-inch Metal Flouncings $6.50 a yard
Fashion smiles very favorably on evening gowns of shimmering metallic cloth.
A slip of this in Silver, Silver-and-Blue, Silver-and-Orchid, Silver-and-Gray will give rare beauty to a gown.

All-Silk Crepe Chiffon, $1.50
It is 40 inches wide—and many women are using it for afternoon and evening gowns as well as for blouses and veils. To be had in all the acceptable shades.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Messaline and Taffeta Breakfast Coats $7.95

A remarkable price for these handsome Breakfast Coats of Messaline and Taffeta.

Ruffles of self material provide an effective trimming for skirt, neck, sleeves and pockets.

Colors: Flesh, Orchid, Peach, Wisteria, Navy, Copenhagen and Rose.

Novelty Crepe Silk Breakfast Coats, $11.85

Beautiful Breakfast Coats of heavy Novelty Crepe Silk, barred and checked with self-colored satin.
Bias folds finish neck, sleeves and pockets and the girdle is of self material.
Colors: Flesh, Coral, Peach, Orchid and Honeydew.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

VILLE PARI

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

B. H. IS C

29th Anniversa

MONDAY—TE F

INF WOOL BO 25c

An unusually Wool Booties. Many differ
All White or Blue trimmings.

Infants' Booties, 50c
Wool Boot short, medium or knee le
All White or Blue borders.

Infa s, $1.35
Wool Sacq button and Tie styles. A th Pink or Blue trimmings. Sacques included.

Hand Bibs, 75c
Exquisitely Piqua or Sheer Batista.
Hand-Emb variety of beautiful designs the edge with rose scallop

Hand-E Covers, $1
Sheer Batt loped and hand-embroidered of fine white batista.
Back opening is neatly finished with hand-made buttonholes.

AT THE VILLE

HOME BROCHBONS 65

Ten inches immediately takes on increased and silver) with Tinsel Ribb ding for background; also countless patterns.

Ad m, 85c
The widths from 6¾ to 8 inches.
The assort patterns is extraordinarily

AT THE VILLE

MIXED KN ARN, 0c

This popular has been taken from our re and reduced for the Annive did quality yarn made of art mixed—giving a beautiful
Colors: Sea-green, Mahogany, Copper and White, American Beauty.

AT THE VILLE

WOM HANDKERCHIEFS, 20c

These explain and have embroidered in The color-mixed Holland, Blue, Cinnamon, Jade, etc.

AT THE VILLE

VILLE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. H. S CO.

nniversary Sale

Y—TE FIRST DAY

ROY FAST TS 5

...-wale Corduroy ...ingle pocket and ...

...wisteria, purple.

..., $3.95 ...nd varied in de... ...ulet vest.

IAL"

...le new models ...ents at waist-...

...er Figures, ...ortless Broche... ...ength skirt and ...

...dmirer woman ...

..., 95c ...oulder straps ...ffany-striped ...

Broche ..., 65c ...bandeaux of ...ored brocha... ...eak and ha... ...pe of ribbon. ...

ffeta ats

...e Breakfast ...ective trim... ...ia. ..., Navy, Co...

akfast

...d checked ...f material.

INFAWOOL BO..., 25c

An unusually ... Wool Booties. Many differen... All White or ... or Blue trimmings.

Infants' B... Booties, 50c

Wool Booties ...—short, medium or knee length ... All White or ... or Blue borders.

Infants' ..., $1.35

Wool Sacques ... Button and Tie-styles. All ... with Pink or Blue trimmings. ... Sacques in-cluded.

Hand-E... Bibs, 75c

Exquisitely ... Pique or Sheer Batista. Hand-Embroide... variety of beautiful designs ... the edge with rose scallops.

Hand-Em...low Covers, $1

Blue Lin... indscalloped and hand-embroidered ... of fine white batista. Back opening ... is neatly finished with pearl ... buttonholes.

AT THE ...TH FLOOR

HOME BROC...RIBBONS ...65

Ten inches ... immediately taken on increased ... Tinsel Ribbon... and silver) with every conce... ading for back-ground; also ... in countless pat-terns.

And ..., 85c

The widths ... ...ary from 6¾ to 8 inches. The assort... ...d patterns is ex-traordinarily ...

AT TH... ...T FLOOR

MINER... ...-MIXED KNI... ...ARN, ...0c

This popular ... has been taken from our regu... and reduced for the Anniversary ... ...d mixed—giving made of art ... a beautiful ... Colors: Burg... Blue, Taupe, Sand, Peacock, ... Sea-green, Ma-hogany, Coral, ... and White, Amer-ican Beauty. ...

AT THE ...E FLOOR

WOME... HAND... ...RE LINEN ...IEFS, 20c

These artistic ... and have proved ... embroidered in ... The color-ranges ... Holland, Maize, ... Cinnamon, Jade, ...

AT THE ...T FLOOR

Bridge Floor Lamps

With Parchment or Silk Shades

Complete

$14.95

This offering of beautiful Lamps is one of the outstanding features of the Ville's Anniversary Sale.

Bridge Floor Lamps with Polychrome Standards in black and gold and Tiffany finish.

An adjustable arm regulates the direction of the light.

Parchment Shades measure 16 inches and have floral or conventional designs in rich, dark colors.

Silk Shades also measure 16 inches and are finished with gold braid.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

50 Decorated Ivory-Finished Toilet Sets: $17.50 for 10 Pieces

The far-sighted will plan for Christmas giving when they read about these lovely Princess design Toilet Sets at $17.50 for ten pieces!.

Each set includes mirror, hair brush, comb, powder box, nail buffer, hair receiver, file, button hook, cuticle knife and shoe horn—all enameled in effective floral decoration.

500 Boxes Bourjois Manon Lescaut Face Powder, 95c Box

This special Anniversary price includes powder in all shades.

SOAPS! SOAPS!

The Ville's Anniversary Sale is signalized by the following remarkable prices on fine soaps:

Kirk's Jap Rose Soap.....4 for 25c
5000 Cakes Cocoa Almond Soap.....89c dozen
2000 Cakes Bath Tablets.....22 cakes for $1.00
(These are made by the Palm Olive Company and come in Elder Flower and Geranium odors.)
100 Cakes Shah of Persia Soap.....21c each

Other Toilet Articles Anniversary Priced

Household Chamois—bleached or unbleached.....95c each
Household Rubber Gloves.....45c
Ingraham's Milk Weed Cream.....41c and 89c Boxed Jar
80 Rubber Lined Tourist Cases are.....95c each

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Children's Fall Coats · $16.95

Handsome little Coats of Kitzer's Bar Broadcloth, fashioned in yoke style with a beaverette collar which buttons snugly about the neck. Well lined with sateen.

Colors are Reindeer, Brown, Sorrento and Mohawk.

Sizes 3 to 6 years. Anniversary Sale Price—$14.95.

Patsy Rompers, 85c

Original model Patsy Rompers of Pink or Blue Chambray. Bands of White trim the square neck, short sleeves and knee-cuffs. Three large buttons finish the front.

Sizes 1 to 4 years. Anniversary Sale Price—85c.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

SILKS

Astonishing silk values that will claim the interest of all who are "in the know" of regular silk quotations.

39-inch Satin Canton Crepe, $3.35

Here is one of the most desirable silks in the Anniversary Sale. All-silk Satin Canton Crepe, with a decided crepe weave and a beautiful satin sheen.

In Caramel, Tobacco, Brown, Navy, Midnight, Taupe and Black.

39-inch All-Silk Canton Crepe, $2.95

An exceptionally low price for this fine All-silk Canton Crepe of splendid quality.

Colors include Henna, Jade, Peggy, Pink, Cornflower, Robolink, Tobacco, Seal Brown, Navy, Midnight and Black.

36-inch Silk Duvetyn, $3.35

A special Anniversary offering—fine Silk Duvetyn for dresses, suits, millinery and trimmings.

In Pearl Grey, Sand, Chester, Beaver, Seal, Navy, Black, Taupe, French Blue, Henna and White.

36-Inch Gros de Londres, $1.95

Rich changeable Silk for evening gowns, pillows, draperies, etc.

In combinations of Green-and-Orange, Turquoise-and-Silver, Maize-and-Orchid, Blue-and-Gold, Sapphire-and-Brown, Orchid-and-Silver or Orange-and-Silver.

40-in. Satin Charmeuse, $1.95

Fine twill-back, all-silk Satin-Charmeuse of superior quality for dresses, in Rose, Henna, Fuchsia Orchid, Pink, White, Plum, Cornflower, Brown, Navy and Black.

40-in. Plain Silk Radium, $1.95

All-silk Radiums for washable undergarments—featured in the Anniversary Sale at a specially low price.

In White, Flesh, Pink, Light Blue, Orchid, Tan, Grey, Navy and Black.

Five Wanted Fall Silks, $1.35

An outstanding feature of the Silk Section is this Anniversary Offering of desirable Silks—all grouped at one low price—yard $1.35.

40-inch Printed Silk Radium, $1.35—In floral, scroll and conventional patterns on various colored grounds.

36-inch Wash Satin, $1.35—Of serviceable, fine quality. White or Sand.

36-inch Satin Messaline, $1.35—In Purple, Slate, Copen, Taupe, Rose, Tile, Coral, Havana, Hussia, Light Blue, Gold, Maize, Navy and Black.

32-inch All-silk Checked Crepe de Chine Shirting, $1.35—In White with colored checks of Orchid, Green, Black, Tan and Blue.

32-inch All-silk Imported Pongee, $1.35—In Turquoise, Magenta, Grey, Thrush, Orchid, Dusk, American Beauty, Neptune and Jade.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

VELVETS

An Anniversary Sale offering that will bring fashion-wise women hurrying to the Ville!

41⅜-IN. CHENEY BROS. BLACK CHIFFON VELVET, $5.45

Cheney Bros. first quality all-silk black velvet with a beautiful lustrous finish. A limited quantity to sell at $5.45 the yard.

39-inch Black Chiffon Velvet, $3.95

Black Chiffon Velvet especially purchased for this event.

Fine, soft-finished Velvet in rich black for fashionable gowns and wraps.

39-inch Imported Black Chiffon Velvet, $4.95

One of the big surprises of the Anniversary Sale—genuine Imported All-silk Velvet. Firmly woven and softly finished for the new draped gowns.

LININGS

Three strong Anniversary Priced items!

36-IN. LINGERIE CLOTH, 65c

Plain and self-striped materials with a mercerized finish that may be used for lingerie or linings.

In shades of Flesh, Pink, Blue, Rose, Tan, Grey, Navy, White and Black.

36-Inch A. B. C. Lining 75c

A special Anniversary price for this well known silk-and-lisle mixed material that launders and wears so nicely. Every piece in our assortments is included.

36-Inch Skinner's Lining Satin, $1.95

Our entire stock of this fine Skinner's Lining Satin (cotton-back) is offered at a special Anniversary Price. A fine quality that is good for two full seasons' wear.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

WOOLENS, $2.65

The Ville took over the surplus stock of a leading manufacturer of fine Woolens—and is therefore able to offer these remarkable "Ville-Values" in the Anniversary Sale at $2.65 a yard:

54-inch heavy-nap coating in plain shades of taupe, brown and navy blue. 54-inch mixed tweed coating in colorings of gray-mixed, tan-and-brown or black-and-white. 54-inch plain cheviot twill coating in good shades of tan, brown, taupe and navy blue. 54-inch fine wool velours in seal brown, reindeer, taupe, forest green, henna, garnet, Kelly, scarlet, navy blue and black. 54-inch Poiret twill, tricotine and needle cord in good, rich navy blue and black.

54-inch Navy French Serge, $1.75

An Anniversary Sale price for French Serge that women will remember and talk about.

All wool navy blue French serge of splendid quality for school dresses, street frocks, etc.

Runs full 54 inches wide.

54-inch Chiffon Broadcloth, $2.85

Fashionable Chiffon Broadcloth in the Anniversary Sale. Lustrous, very fine and silky, and just the correct weight for autumn suits and frocks.

In fall shades of taupe, cinder, mouse, sand, reindeer, rose, garnet, forest, sorrento, Copenhagen, seal brown, navy blue and black.

54-Inch New Fall Coating, $4.95

Rich, deep-pile Coatings of exceptionally fine quality—and exceptionally low priced in the Anniversary Sale.

Colors include Malay, Sorrento, Seal Brown, Navy Blue and Black.

54-Inch Poiret Twill and Tricotine, $3.65

Standard quality Woolens offered at a temptingly low price.

Shown in a fine shade of Navy Blue for fall suits and frocks.

54-Inch Wool Homespun, $2.65

In plain shades of Brown, Tan, Rose, Gray, Wistaria and Blue.

Also various color combinations in ½-inch checks.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

WOMEN'S FINE NEW POLO COATS $24.75

One of the Sport Section's important contributions to the Anniversary Sale.

It is difficult to remember when fine Coats such as these were sold for $24.75—Polo Coats in the new 48-inch length with deep armholes, convertible collar and full inverted pleat at the back.

Leather buttons for fastening and a smart leather buckle on the narrow belt. May be had in natural and beaver shades. Sizes 14 to 42.

Brushed Mohair Scarfs $3.95

Heavily fringed Scarfs of brushed mohair, with stripes and bars in gorgeous colorings.

In shades of Henna, Navy, Black and Brown.

Women's Pure Silk Sweaters, $21.50

To the very best of our knowledge, this is the lowest price that has ever been mentioned for such beautiful pure Silk Sweaters.

In a new fancy weave with full Tuxedo collar and snug fitting cuffs.

Shoulder seams are bound and reinforced—sash belts finished with silk tassels. Colors: Navy, black, brown, henna, jade, apricot, jockey, white and burnt orange.

Sizes 36 to 46.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

NEW CREPE DE CHINE BLOUSES, $4.95

These Blouses are so remarkable at this $4.95 price that they ought to be sold out in a day!

Blouses of unusual smartness—Overblouses, Tie-backs, Tie-sides and Tuck-in Models, with sleeves and necklines in the latest fashion.

Trimmings consist of the most elaborate beaded designs, hand-embroidered in silk or chenille and braiding.

Colors: Barberry, Mohawk, Poinsettia, Green, Fog, White, Flesh, Gunn, Sight, Navy and Black.

Jersey and Radium Silk Petticoats, $3.95

Only such an event as this Anniversary Sale could make it possible to sell such fine Petticoats for so little.

Jersey Petticoats with accordion pleated flounces, inset with contrasting colored jersey or ribbon.

Radium Silk Petticoats in straightline effect finished with scallops and embroidered motifs—wonderful Petticoats.

Colors: Navy, Brown, Taupe, Copenhagen, Henna, Jade, Nile, American Beauty, Peacock, Tangerine, Royal Blue, Purple, Heliotrope, Fuchsia, Russian Red and Black.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

"CALIFORNIA MAID" HOUSE DRESSES: $2.95

These delightful dresses are one of the most interesting exploitations of the Ville's big sale. *Very specially priced—and to be had in a host of charming styles and colors!*

Those who already know the high character and quality of the "California Maid" House Dress will surely welcome this opportunity to add several to their wardrobes at this temptingly low price.

In particular, there are dresses of Jade, Copenhagen and Turquoise Sponge made with flat collar, short kimono sleeves, pockets and a narrow patent leather belt; dresses of black sateen, with sleeves and pockets of embroidered Japanese Crepe; dresses with Black Sateen skirt and flowered Chintz waist, dresses of black sateen in combination with figured Sateen.

Countless variety among these fascinating House Dresses—that take for the Ville's Anniversary, a very, very low price, $2.95.

Gingham House Dresses, $1.95

At this low Anniversary Sale Price, women should lay in a generous supply of these House Dresses and Aprons.

House Dresses of Gingham in small or large checked designs of Red, Blue, Brown, Rose or Black.

Fitted and straightline models trimmed with crochet buttons, rickrack braid or pique.

New Sateen Dresses, $3.95

Simple little models in straightline effect with several kinds of collars, etc., with trimmings of cretonne applique and many other unique style features.

Gingham Aprons $1.95

Dress Aprons of plain or plaid Gingham, trimmed with black stitching around square neck and short sleeves.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

29th Anniversary Sale

THIS AND THE THREE SUCCEEDING PAGES CARRY A FEW OF THE VALUES IN THE VILLE'S MOST IMPORTANT SALE OF THE WHOLE YEAR

MONDAY—THE FIRST DAY

250 NEW FALL DRESSES (Both Silk and Wool) WILL BE $23.00

And at $23.00, such Dresses as these are a sensational value—a value that only an event like the Ville's Great Anniversary Sale could occasion!

CANTON CREPE, SATIN-FACED CANTON, POIRET TWILL AND TRICOTINE ARE THE FABRICS

—in Black, Navy, Brown, Beige, Maple Leaf, Cocoa and the like. The size range is a high-light of this presentation:

MISSES' SIZES: 14, 16, 18
WOMEN'S SIZES: 36 O 44, INCLUSIVE

And the styles, to be sure, are all the newest reflections of Fashion: Drapes—panels—flowing sleeves—those sleeveless models for more formal wear—those more tailored types for street wear.

There are also Spanish Lace Dresses in Black and Brown—rounding out one of the most complete dress-offerings the Ville has ever sponsored.

Remember these lovely New Fall Dresses—at $23.00—and make a point of seeing them!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

AND many are coming because they know with what profit they may share in the splendid values that will be offered during

THE VILLE DE PARIS' 29th ANNIVERSARY SALE

NEVER has the Ville laid such extensive plans for a Selling Event of any nature.

NEVER has the Ville gathered together such an impressive array of new merchandise at prices so particularly low and attractive.

EVERY Section in the store is prepared and ready with its quantities of Anniversary Values.

EVERY Section in the store has many, many things that afford exceptional and appreciable Savings for you.

MANY know that this is the One Outstanding Sale of the Season and will participate accordingly.

Many Know That Ville Anniversary Values
Are Too Good and Too True for Anyone to Ignore.

BUT for those of you who may not be informed — for those who may not have attended the Ville's previous Anniversary Sales—let this announcement serve as a reminder to come to the Ville on Monday to see and investigate.

OCTOBER 2nd to 16th inclusive—thirteen full days, and every one of them offers a rare value opportunity as well as every incentive to buy for months and months ahead.

125 NORMANDIE COATS (Autumn Models) ARE A FEATURE AT $29.50

The quality of cloth is surprisingly excellent—the colors unusually numerous—and the workmanship painstaking to the last detail!

YES, THESE ARE COATS REMARKABLE IN MANY WAYS—BUT MOST OF ALL IN PRICE!

An Anniversary Feature, their buyer considers them—and you will, too, when you glimpse them.

The colors are Black, Navy, Sorrento, Malay, Reindeer and Taupe, the Radium silk linings matching this array, also.

Straight-line coats with the new large sleeves and interesting fasten-up collars; youthful blouse-back coats; those cape-wraps that are so well liked this season and that are enriched with stitching and tassel ornaments; the true wraps that have no substitute for wear with draped dresses.

All these are included in this notable coat presentation: $29.50!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

And THERE ARE 200 NEW SILK AND WOOL DRESSES AT $33.00

And these, too, acclaim the Ville's ability to present the Fashionable—the Sought-after in women's fine apparel—at a price that is very, very low indeed!

HIGH-QUALITY FABRICS ARE INVOLVED IN THIS GROUP

Satin-faced Cantons, Canton Crepes, heavy Crepe de Chines, Poiret Twills and Tricotines, and dresses of lustrous Spanish Lace combined with Canton Crepe that are particularly satisfying.
Such style features as

DRAPINGS, LONG SIDE PANELS, IRREGULAR HEM-LINES

—entrancing sleeves (many of them embroidered) and exquisite silk braidings occur among these $33.00 Dresses—giving them their claim to especial distinction.

All the Autumn colors—all the Autumn types of dresses: at $33.00!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

FUR-TRIMMED, SILK-LINED SUITS in a Gala Anniversary Selling at $29.50

The Ville cannot emphasize too strongly the value-character and the infrequency of a suit presentation such as this.

IMAGINE!—THERE ARE MORE THAN 25 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM—

a fact which alone serves to signalize this selling!

Further, these Suits are developed in fine Marleen, Duvet de Laine, Poiret Twill and Tricotine.

SUCH FURS TRIM THEM AS SQUIRREL, BEAVER, NUTRIA, WOOL, CARACUL, FOX AND MOLE

—although there are also attractive models without fur.
Lined with Peau de Chine and to be had in Misses' Sizes 14, 16 and 18 and in Women's Sizes 36 to 44 inclusive.

It will be wise to investigate this value-offering of handsome Suits at $29.50, for such an occasion may not present itself again.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Particularly Handsome FUR-TRIMMED COATS are $49.50

In a sale held not so long ago, Coats similar to these were bought enthusiastically—at the Ville!

MANY WOMEN WILL FIND IN THESE $49.50 COATS THE ANSWER TO THEIR NEEDS FOR THE WINTER SEASON

—and fancy being able to buy—in early October—a Coat that will be a source of pride and thorough satisfaction—at $49.50 only!

Really, these Coats should bring women hurrying—particularly when they learn that the choice of fabric and style and color is so very large.
Fabrics: Stefana Cloth, Veldyne, Panvelaine, Britannia, Fortuna, Duvet de Laine and Fashona.

Colors: Navy, Brown, Sorrento, Copenhagen, Cinder, Genoese, Hawaiian, Malay, Reindeer, Rust, Taupe and Black.

Style-features: Batwing sleeves, flowing bell sleeves, bloused backs, rich embroidery, etc.

And those fur collars and cuffs and trimmings: Wolf, Fox, Caracul, Nutria. Beautiful Coats—at $49.50—an Anniversary Feature!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

There's at Least One in Every Office - - - - - - - - - - By BRIGGS

[Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune, Inc.]

People and Their Troubles

Listen, World!

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED By Elsie Robinson

Does little Billy, aged 4, stutter? Is sister Ethel, sixteen and hysterical? Is Johnny apt to sulk or stumble and "break everything he touches?" And have you been attributing these unpleasant traits to the Evil One? Don't. There's no Satanic influence in the matter whatever. The awkwardness and naughtiness of the average youngster is as understandable and as curable as a stomach ache. But often the cure must begin in you.

Mrs. Mabel Gifford knows about all this. Mrs. Gifford is the supervisor of speech correction in San Francisco schools. This is a new line of work and one of tremendous significance. The world may still have its dizzy spells, but things are clearing up when there is such sanity as this in work for the children.

"The child who stutters is neither stupid nor subnormal," says Mrs. Gifford. "A nervous, irritable mother can create such an atmosphere of tension and unrest that the sensitive child will get into a serious state of mind.

Some slight shock will bring on the stuttering and the mother's impatient ways will do the rest.

"A nurse girl with a penchant for talking about goblins can do a great deal of harm. One does not realize how sensitive a child can be and how one's word may affect that child.

"The student who stutters is not a dunce. Neither does he suffer from any physical defect in the construction of his throat. Stuttering is a manifestation of a psychological and not a physiological condition.

"The stuttering student is suffering from the shocked state of his subconscious mind which governs him more than his conscious mind. Patience and gentle treatment will overcome this warped condition of the mind. The teacher who speaks sharply to a child often hinders more than she helps. Ridicule and sarcasm tend to increase the seriousness of the condition.

"We have special speech teachers in the schools. They give individual attention to the children suffering from speech defects. It touches on psychoanalysis, but goes a step further and provides a cure, working on the information gleaned from the analysis. Children who stutter, stammer or speak in a quick, cluttering manner are always sensitive. Medical men refer to them as psychopathics.

"These children are as a rule possessed of qualities that point toward a career in some phase of the arts. They are the creative minds of the next generation. Some shock has for the time being handicapped them. Truly tongue-tied cases are rare.

"A teacher who neglects her duty to the child suffering from speech defects is hindering the progress of the next generation. A child is like a plant. Placed in the right element it will thrive and bloom. But the wrong environment will warp and blast it so that it will never attain its promised glory."

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Episcopal Policy

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In their general convention the Episcopal bishops have just gone on record on two important questions: the democratization of industry and the democratization of the church. They voted that industry should be made democratic and that the workers should be given a direct voice in conducting it. They then calmly refused to apply the same principle to their own organization, voting that women should not be allowed to be elected to the general convention.

The reason for this undemocratic action was no reason at all, but a confession of abject weakness. They said that if women were allowed to act as delegates to the convention the men would use that as an excuse for dropping out entirely and turning the thing over to the women altogether. A truly inspired religion!

MARY MAURISON.

Sacramental Wine

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] While the Eighteenth Amendment to our Constitution has divided the American people on what they consider the justice or injustice of the law, its friends and enemies alike, seem to lose sight of the fact that the great human influences, the churches, that advocated and fought for prohibition until it became a law of the land for every one to obey, was the first to refuse to sacrifice ideas, customs and ancient belief in order that it should become a blessing to all of the people.

Who among us, that really believe in the Trinity of the Christ, no matter what church we belong to, Catholic or Protestant, can truthfully say they believe that if Christ could be with us today he would insist on having fermented wine at His table or demand that His followers should have intoxicating liquor at His sacraments? Christ knew all of the sin, shame, crime and imbecility that goes with the drink habit. He died that we might be saved from all such temptations. We are commanded to avoid even the appearance of sin. Why then should not every priest, preacher and missionary the world over trust in the approval and sanction of the God of love and purity, and cast out the vile thing, booze, from the sacraments?

H. M. FOSTER.

Deeds Not Creeds

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The letter by Mr. M. M. Morton in your issue of the 24th was like a stray ray of light breaking through a massive wall. Would to goodness that more of our enlightened men and women threw more light in these twentieth century cracks in this wall of creed and credulity. This little planet of ours would be a better place to live on when the unthinking masses will learn to know that religion is of deeds and not of creeds; that love toward all and malice toward none, justice by all toward all and the moral precepts formulated by the good men of all nations is what constitutes true religion and discard that time worn fetich of their being forever saved through the blood of Jesus from the original and overwhelming sin because poor Adam had eaten of an apple many thousand years before they were yet born and that by mere lip professions of love for Jesus they will prepare for themselves a snug berth in a fancied heaven. I often wondered whether the all-knowing God did really not know that fickle Adam will eat of the apple and when in the garden of Eden God asked "Adam where are you?" He meant to play with Adam at comedy. If so, He turned it to a mighty tragedy necessitating the sacrificing of his beloved and only begotten Son.

JACOB ROSE.

From Medicine Hat

MEDICINE HAT, Sept. 19.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am a Canadian woman. My home is at Medicine Hat, Sask., but I spend every winter in Los Angeles on account of the climate and the educational advantages.

I have a family of six children and I send them all to the public schools in Los Angeles, the youngest to the kindergarten, three to the grammar school and two to the high school.

My neighbors in Los Angeles complain bitterly to me of their taxes. They say they are too high, especially the school tax, and the reason is, they say, is because the foreigners and the Canadians most of all come to Los Angeles to spend the winter, send their large families to the public schools, and then leave without paying one farthing to the way of taxes. They ask me if this is just. They think the foreigners should be compelled to pay their just proportion of the burden, since they reap the benefit.

Now I say no. I admit I am a Canadian and I admit I have a large family, and I am very proud of both these facts, and I wouldn't change my condition for anybody or anything.

I greatly prefer to live under the glorious Union Jack and have no wish to change that flag for the Stars and Stripes, and I love my large family. If the American women prefer small families, so much the worse for them and their country, say I.

I may not pay taxes, but I do pay exorbitant rents and inflated bills for living, and I would respectfully ask these critics where would their beloved city of the Angels be if it was not for the despised foreigners? Nothing but a little insignificant Mexican village! The good Angeleno should pray every night to the Lord to send plenty of foreigners every winter, Canadians preferred, and with abnormally large families.

AMANDA ST. GEORGE HIGGINS.

Un-Christian Nomenclature

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Recently the press announced the massacre of 70,000 Christians in Armenia, but so far as man can determine there may not be 70,000 Christians in the world. The term "Christian" is obviously a misnomer used in contradistinction to the Mohammedans, but there never was a "Christian nation," and there never will be until Christ comes and sets up His kingdom.

The amassing of 40,000,000 Christians to give battle to the Turks is the biggest joke of the ages and thus the discrimination is made between the Turkish and European powers. Indications suggest that all are sinners that contemplate a part in the proposed slaughter, but real Christians, born of the spirit of God, and walking in obedience of the faith, will have no part in the slaying of their fellow-men.

It is rather paradoxical that wars should be waged in the name of the Prince of Peace.

A true Christian's citizenship is in heaven and he is but a stranger and pilgrim on this earth.

EDWARD ASHLAND.

Too Much Now

PASADENA, Sept. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Recently the word was given out by Mr. Boyle Workman that the salaries of the Mayor and Councilmen of Los Angeles should be practically doubled. I would like to inquire in the name of our overburdened taxpayers, how he arrives at this conclusion. Has it came to pass that when election time comes there are no candidates for the offices because of the low salaries attached to the several offices? Well, hardly. The candidates are legion. They even spend thousands of dollars to get the office. It is this eternal and continuous raising of salaries of men who, by any stretch of imagination, could not earn half the money they get at the public crib in private endeavor that makes the owning of property almost a calamity. In heaven's name, give the owner of a home a chance, instead of giving it all to the office holder.

EUGENE BASSETT.

Mary Likes 'Em Short

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I just read in one of the local papers that Chicago girls have put a ban on the long skirt and I for one, hope that girls all over the United States will do likewise. Short skirts are sanitary, becoming, and enable a freedom of movement denied by lengthy dresses. The girls of Los Angeles are sensible in as much as they are also refusing to take dictation from Paris, but I hear that the high school girls of Pasadena are getting floor length dresses for evening wear—thank goodness I don't attend school there or I might be tempted to "do as the Romans do." All jokes aside I don't think American girls or women will ever go back to long skirts, and here's hoping they don't.

MARY MOORE.

Fashion Note

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Two items have appeared in The Times recently which have special interest for women.

First was the interview with the crimson-booted fashion Czar lately arrived in our York. He was shocked to see so little heed given to his fiat, "skirts ankle length now; later down to the ground." When his interviewer said, "Women do not want long skirts again," he answered with a shrug of his sloping shoulders, "I pay no attention to that. Women do not know what they want."

Will enfranchised American woman stand for that remark? A fit cartoon would picture an escort of them using their freed feet to help him across the gang plank of a ship bound for the country he came from, where — maybe — women do not know what they want. In this country he belongs to the class of I.W.W.'s—as the color of his boots might indicate! Shall women listen to him when they have turned deaf ears and trim shanks to priests and prelates until at last all men and preachers are purified and educated to the degree reached long ago by the conductor of a double-decked street car who said "Legs ain't no treat to me." Come to think of it, legs have no sex; they belong alike to men, women and tables.

Women won the strike five years ago. Now will they go meekly back to their old job of sweeping curbs at street-crossings and stairs, everywhere? With no pay for overtime spent brushing, scraping, sponging and pressing skirt bottoms in the slush season? That's what "ankle length" means. Think of the waste of womenpower at every step when the knee lifts the long skirt as she goes about her daily work in the home or takes her walk abroad. Oh women! is it true that you love your chains and seek useless burdens?

In the second item, Dr. Copeland, the efficient health commissioner of New York, commenting on the attempt this fall to force long dresses, warns women of the menace to health in their homes when they bring in disease germs which they have gathered on public streets and stairways. Remember the mysterious and fatal cases of contagion in times past which were piously credited to an All Wise Providence. Will not the guardians of public health in this city speak as courageously and faithfully in the interest of sanitation? Dear Doctors, your word is law! Come to the help of your weak sisters against the mighty Belial of fashion. Back up the wise virgins who wish to keep their skirts as their minds, high and clean; and scare the foolish who are "letting down" theirs. Make the sidewalk "germ" look as big as a camel.

MRS. A. MARNELL.

Questions Answered

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This office supplies strictly to information. The bureau can not give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Question. What is an accredited secondary school? W. H. R.

Answer: An accredited secondary school is a school which is equipped to prepare students for colleges requiring at least fourteen units for unconditioned admission and which has been investigated or approved for this purpose by one of the following agencies: A State officer of education, a university or college inspector or committees of an accrediting association. Except in the case of certain of the Southern States, whose high school courses are based upon seven years of elementary training, it is understood that these fourteen units represent secondary work above the standard eight-grade elementary school course. It is assumed that the curriculum of an accredited school represents four years of thirty-six or more weeks each; that at least three teachers give their whole time to high school work; and that the school keeps up an adequate library and laboratory equipment.

Q.: Is the New Guinea bean edible? If so, how should it be cooked? J. A.

A.: The Department of Agriculture says that the New Guinea bean belongs to the squash or gourd family. Among the common names used to designate this plant are sweet gourd, cucutza and Hercules club. The New Guinea bean is prepared in the same way as summer squash.

Q.: How much does it cost the railroad to stop a train? H. E. R.

A.: The Bureau of Railway Economics says that it costs approximately $1 to stop and start a train.

Q.: What was the first law regulating the hours of labor?

C. L. P.

A.: Massachusetts was the first State to undertake to limit the hours of labor, passing a law in 1842 that made ten hours a working day in factories for children under 12 years of age. In 1847 the law was extended to women.

Q.: Where does the Mohawk Trail begin and end? F. M. D.

A.: It extends from Boston to Rochester.

Q.: How long a thread would the gold in a five-dollar gold piece make?

R. B. T.

A.: Gold is so ductile that one grain can be made into a wire 500 feet in length. As there are 116.10 grains of fine gold in a five-dollar gold piece, it would make wire 58,050 feet long.

The quaint night gown with long sleeves and finished off with smocking is especially smart.

Pego'Los Angeles

The opening of the Carolina Tea Room today at 501 S. Western, at Fifth street, will be a gala event—and those who do not make it a point to dine there will miss a treat! The cuisine cannot be excelled, and there's wonderful service—with tables set on the porch and lawn as well as in the spacious dinning-rooms. Sunday turkey dinner for $1, served from 12 o'clock until 8 p.m. You can make reservations if you wish. Phone Wilshire 718. The manu follows:

Carolina Special Ice
Fruit Cocktail or Chicken Soup
Stuffed Prune Salad
Choice of Roast Turkey with Walnut Dressing
Roast Chicken and Dressing
Half Fried Spring Luckan with Cream Gravy
Broiled Steak (New York Cut)
Southern Baked Ham with Candied Sweet Potatoes
Green Peas and Mashed Potatoes
Hot Buns—Our Own Make
Choice of Banana Whipped Cream Pie, Cherry Pie, Fresh Apple Pie with Whipped Cream
Or Green Apple Pie with Cheese
Home-Made Cake with Ice Cream
Choice of Hot or Frosted Coffee, Tea or Milk

Special chicken and steak dinners served daily from 6 to 8—luncheon 12 to 2. They cater to private parties, dinner-dances and banquets. Cakes baked for home use.

Earrings of the most cunning design in jade, coral, jet, lapis and pearl mounted in antique gold and silver finished setting, are just the right touch for now. That big novelty store at 421-423 South Hill street has such a large collection of fetching fancies.

Many new velvet hats have shirred crowns.

Gray hair restored to it natural color by manipulation of nerve centers—without tonics or electricity by Virginia Menephe, gray hair and scalp specialist—the only graduate of the Golden System Therapeutics in Loew State Bldg., formerly room 626, now 823. Phone 820745. Trial treatment this week 50 cents.

The cleverest new veil has the upper part of hexagonal mesh in one shade and the lower part of artificial lace in a contrasting color.

The Barber Lotion Complexion Treatment will give you a brand new skin and build up your tissues. Home treatment with complete instructions postpaid $5. Bessie L. Barber 311 Loew's State Bldg. Phone 19985.

Hats with very high trimmings are quite stunning.

Now the Williams-Wear folks have at last found a permanent home—it is on the ninth floor, Brack Shops—room 903—and here you will find those attractive tub dresses for house and garden.

There's never any mistake about deciding upon Maurice for Sunday night dinner, or for that matter, for any gastronomic affair. Try it today. Turkey dinner from 6 to 8 p.m., $1.50 and $2. 715 W. Seventh. Reserve by phone 66476.

Many new step-in envelopes have the fitted shoulder strap.

Don't keep diamonds just for the sake of sentiment—if you don't care to wear them! Your aunt left them to you for your pleasure, if you don't wear them, for mercy's sake sell them and use the money for something useful—something you really need. Mr. Ferguson pays the present high prices for diamonds at 206 Haas Bldg. Broadway at Seventh.

The latest modes in hair dressing and the very newest things in hair goods have been brought to us by Mrs. Fredericksen of the Frederickson Hair Co., who has just returned from New York. At their beautiful salon, 723 S. Grand Ave. you will also find a lovely assortment of new combs and barrettes among the smart accessories which she selected in the East. Branch, 354 S. Hill. Phones Main 6150 and 61796.

Linen handkerchiefs in plain blue or pink are very popular.

Many stunning eastern pattern hats are shown at Fay's Make-Over Hat Shop, where hats of yesteryear can be touched up or made over into new fall models. Many becoming chapeaux attract the shopper at 1344 W. Seventh St.

Superfluous hair can be permanently destroyed by the Pollicide Method Treatments given by Mrs. L. M. Smidt or can be used at home. Eyelashes and eyebrows dyed permanently by her own harmless process. Virginia Beauty Parlor, 823 W. Seventh. Pico 1948.

Aunt Jemima bandana handkerchiefs of silk are worn for sports and are also made into charming turbans.

All three $1 — facial massage, sulphur scalp treatment and brow pluck. May Holmes, 1007 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Bdwy. 824384.

Pipings of fur add a new and delightful touch to the new gowns. Mrs. Todd. Phone 24085.

The school uniforms, gymnasium suits and smart serge dresses made to order at the Nurses and Students Outfitting Company have made this house unusually popular with students and mothers alike! These garments always fit so well and are beautifully made. Their new home at 1031 W. Seventh is one of the show places of Los Angeles. Phone 51875.

More and more people find their way each day to the Wilshire Inn where Mr. Sowles serves an astonishing chicken dinner for $1. New dining-rooms are being added and they are also eating on the broad piazza and on the attractive lawn —everything is just so delicious—that's the reason! 3702 Wilshire Boulevard at Rampart. 53585.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? Be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system — without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., 320 W. Fifth. Phone 67815.

Brown is a popular color for new petticoats.

It is an interesting sensation— seeing a woman who has just had fifteen years taken from her looks —but "seeing is believing!" An old woman made young by raising the features in two hours by Plastic Cosmetic Surgery, is a daily occurrence at Bessie L. Barber's. She maintains a sanatorium for those wishing privacy. Bessie L. Barber treats women from all over the world—and is known as America's most beautiful culturist—she can meet every demand. Consultation gratis at suite 311 Loew's State Bldg. Broadway at Seventh.

Tell-tale lines are removed and the youthful glow brought back by the use of the magical beautifier Velva-Lav facial pack! A $1.50 facial treatment for 50 cents—this week only—to each woman who is eager to find out just how this wonder worker is applied. No, it is not a mud, but a delightful cream-like preparation which draws out blackheads, smooths the wrinkles, bleaches and makes the tissues firm and resisting—it acts in accordance to natural laws and can be applied at home. Call at the Velva-Lav Shop, tenth floor, Brack-Shops, and see what one treatment will do! It really rejuvenates! Telephone 11027.

The new costume is a factor to be considered in the fall wardrobe.

In permanent waving, the same as in any other business, if you work only for dollars and cents, the results show it! Emma Atkin, who knows the value of taking time to do the very best she knows how, has an enviable reputation as a permanent wave expert and her work ranks with the best in the United States! This accounts for the fact that people go back to her again and again for the wave. She uses the famous Nestle La-Noil process which is such a wonderful success, curls white hair without discoloring it and fine hair without frizzes. You will enjoy having your hair waved in her comfortable shop, 311 Loew's State Bldg. Phone 19985.

Large chenille dots decorate some of the chic new voils.

If you have some pictures you wish to frame for gifts, now is your opportunity to buy frames at attractive prices! The Korin Art Shop is offering lovely stand, swing and wall frames at a discount of 25 per cent—why not prepare for the holidays? Stop in and see them at 522 S. Hill.

Nifty walking coats of fur to be worn with new Roman belts are created by Chestnut, the artist-designer, tenth floor, Brack-Shops. He is making many fetching models for fall out of old garments, also offering a 50 per cent reduction now before the rush season, which is almost upon them! He will redye your mink successfully by his own process.

Scarabs and insects made of colored beads enhance some of the smarter gowns.

A perfectly wonderful dinner is served at the Idealaire Inn—for 75 cents, $1 and $1.25. You will enjoy the home cooking and excellent service at 923 South Park View. Mrs. Miller has served "people who know" for years. Wil. 7949.

Another dollar special—a facial, shampoo and curl for $1 this week at Sunnyside Beauty Parlor, 706 New Pantages Bldg. 820584.

Cunning's Nu-Bone Corset Shop are showing smart fall models at their new shop, 1014 West Seventh. This flexibly boned corset is as comfortable as it is beautiful. 87477.

A "hospital for dresses" where out-of-date frocks can be doctored up with clever new touches. Mrs. Todd. Phone 24085.

The Assembly Tea Room in the Brack Shops closed Saturday evening but will reopen sometime between the first and tenth of October in charming new rooms at 642 S. Flower, just around the corner from Seventh street. There will be several new and attractive features—the lovely outdoor tea garden with its artistic pergola and sparkling fountain, the delightful circulating library containing all the latest books—in fact Mrs. Purdy has left nothing undone which will add to the comfort and joy of her patrons!

Giftie things from the mysterious Orient—such as Chniese embroidered Mandarin skirts, Hoori coats of exquisite brocades, beads of amber, crystal and amethyst and cunning snuff bags are found at Mme. Renna's quaint shop, 3973 W. Sixth, near Western.

One's dress, to be in style, must conform to one's particular style of beauty.

They can permanently wave your hair—no matter how short it is. Mae Wilkerson and Irene Johnston as expert operators and can curl your hair successfully! They will make the deepest waves or the tightest curls, whichever your prefer and they will do it in the most approved up-to-the-minute way at 813 Loew's State Bldg., Broadway at Seventh. Phone Pico 8676. You will be perfectly delighted with the permanent wave—you can do your hair up so much easier and the curl just wont come out!

The fitted bodice is wonderful for the youthful or rounded figure.

It is quite a trick to dress the hair the first time after the permanent wave—and a great deal depends on its being done right! At the Nestle Shop Mrs. Lux teaches you how to dress the bobbed hair in the new way and also how to make the new high coiffure—you will be so pleased with your hair after she has permanently waved it on the Nestle machine and then dressed it in the latest style! She uses the newest improved processes, curling white hair and fine hair successfully. Seventh floor, Brack Shops, 63333.

Anyone can have meat in this country of ours, and the best is not too expensive. So it behooves each one to know just how to buy the highest grade—just what to ask for and where to get it! They will be sure of the best at Young's where "steer beef" is handled exclusively. Young's tender, delicious meat is invariably selected from healthy animals, fattened on the choicest food. "Steer beef" has one-third more medicinal and food value than just good meat or "cow beef" and is sold at all of Young's markets.

But the stout woman looks far more stylish in a straight line or classic Greek drape.

At last after three years that "wonder of wonders" Kay to Beauty Lava Clay is sold to the general public and if you long for a soft, satiny skin, free from enlarged pores, blackheads, wrinkles and all blemishes, try this delightful pack! It is a pleasing white clay which can be used at home and is sold at Bullock's, Robinson's, Ville de Paris, Coulter's, and at Madam Bergeron's Salon, 1221 Haas Bldg., Broadway at Seventh. Madam Bergeron has made a study of the skin for 25 years and knows just how to counteract the effect of our Western climate and to remove every blemish that mars beauty. Phone 12937.

Some very nifty chokers at $7.50, $12.50 and up are shown by Evelyn Myers, who has moved her fur shop from 746 S. Hill to 1016 W. Seventh st. She was formerly with Colburn's and does delightfully clever things with old furs—remodeling them into new and stylish modes. The same service is assured at her other shop, 728 W. Sixth st. Phone 13832 and 52597.

Are you tall or stout and hard to fit? If so Peterson's Stoutwear Shop can fit you in dresses, coats, skirts, sweaters and petticoats, sizes to 56. This is the only exclusive stout shop in Los Angeles —303 Brack-Shops.

A wing panel placed on one side of the skirt adds a graceful touch to a smart afternoon gown.

The Allen Sisters give efficient personal service in all beauty work, specializing in facial packs and quality hair goods. A special price on the new side waves used to "dress up" bobbed hair. Tenth floor, Brack-Shops. Phone 824540.

Beads, restrung, 50 cents. Safety knots, $1. All kinds of jewelry and watches repaired at low prices. Evans Bros., 307 Loew's State Bldg.

The full skirt is very popular with the young girl for a dancing frock.

The Canterbury Inn is always a delightful place to dine. Delicious dinners served for $1 daily and Sunday at 945 South Westlake. Phone 51039. Special attention paid to luncheons and bridge parties.

Here's something interesting about gray hair! Nature turns hair gray and nature will restore it to its natural color through the manipulation of the nerves of the head and the spinal vertebrae, which stimulates the circulation of the blood through the scalp. This treatment also cures oily hair, falling hair and dandruff. Demonstrations all week by Miss McLean, scalp specialist, at 636 Loew's State Bldg. Phone 824083. Trial treatment this week 50 cents. You are invited to call Monday between 10 and 12 a.m. to see an example of her work. The patron will convince you that her hair is turning back after three weeks' treatment. See with your own eyes!

The stout woman looks her best in soft chiffon models, beaded or sequined.

Do you know that your skin needs a change of diet? Darling of the Gods Astringent Lotion is a preservative—a daytime preparation used in place of a cream—it gives the skin that soft velvety texture. Four ounce bottle $2, sold at Bullock's, The Indian Store 421 S. Hill and demonstrated daily at Bessie L. Barber's 311 Loew's State Bldg. 19985.

A smart new collar of caracul, broad tail, Persian lamb or other modish fur will add a lot of style to that new cape or suit coat! Kadlec is making some stunning ones. He also is turning out some very attractive fur wraps—using the best skins and charging unusually low prices! His remodeling is very clever. Fifth floor, Brack Shops.

Black gowns take the lead for fall—midnight blue comes second.

Engraved Christmas cards in new and charming designs are displayed at Robinson's. On some of them are real etchings and on others are delicately tinted reproductions of the sender's home, while others show appropriate designs pertaining to Yuletide—the paper exquisitely tinted and envelopes beautifully lined!

The new oil system of permanent waving is used at Hudgen's exclusive permanent wave shop where you can have either the Frederics or Nestle wave. If you have bobbed hair they know just how to curl your hair in ringlets—if you want to do up your bobbed locks—they will show you how to do this, too! As for waving the hair for the new coiffure—they surely are experts! When they examine your hair they can tell in a minute just what is best for it—having been in this work for years and years—the oldest wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York occupying the entire front of fourth floor, Brack-Shops. Phone 62663.

Shawls for evening are very popular—some are of lace, others of heavy silk embroidered with roses.

Dinner at Mme. Helena's Tea Room is a joyful affair for things are so tasty and well served! Madame serves turkey on Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday with other tempting viands at 816 S. Western. Her new room makes parties possible.

You'll like Zelpha Begue's hats —they are so very chic and exclusive and her special order work is so satisfactory! She also does the cleverest remodeling at reasonable prices. She has moved from 746 S. Hill to 1016 W. Seventh.

The uneven hem makes the full skirt fall into drapes at the sides.

At the office of Dr. J. E. Landon, sixth floor, Brack-Shops, you are assured of expert eye service. Glasses at greatly reduced prices.

Reduce—regain that youthful contour in an easy and delightful way—no effort on your part—Sanitas Bergenie System, 307 Brack-Shops; the results are lasting.

You will not fear to remove your hat in public if your hair is dyed by Bessie L. Barber's hair specialist, who uses the French "Insecto." Special herb pack, $3. See Irving model. 311 Loew's State Bldg., Broadway at Seventh. 19985.

Expert permanent waving by air-cooled steam process by Miss Dunston, an operator with years of experience, 706 New Pantages Bldg., Hill at Seventh. 820564.

Nestle Wave, $15 for the entire head by certified operator—Bonnie Brae Beauty Shoppe 681 Bonnie Brae. Phone 58107.

Hair dyed at your home by Rose Evans, who has had years of experience. She uses harmless vegetable dyes and guarantees her work. Phone Main 3645 before 10 a.m.

Splendid silk hose for $1, wholesale prices! Beacon Hosiery Mills, 424 Mason Bldg., Fourth at Broadway. Mail orders also.

Tobacco is one of the most popular new shades.

Easy Lessons in Auction Bridge

Copyright 1922 by Hoyle, Jr.

Article I—INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this particular series of articles is to give a short summary of the game of Auction Bridge, so that even a beginner can acquire sufficient knowledge of the game, both of bidding and play, to enable him to play a creditable game. The best way to acquire the knowledge of the rules necessary for the beginner is to study the first thirty-one rules of the Laws of Auction of the Whist Club of New York, which are to be found in any standard book on Auction. In case such a book is not available, read carefully this:

Summary of the Laws of Auction

Partners and Deal — Auction bridge as played by four people, requires two packs of cards with different backs. Jokers are not used. One pack is shuffled and spread face down on table, so that players may draw for partners. The players drawing the two lowest cards play against holders of the two highest. Ace is low in cutting, and, in case of duplicate draws, Spades have preference Hearts, then Diamonds and Clubs. Holder of lowest card chooses his seat at table, and one pack of cards. Holder of third lowest takes his choice of opponents' seats. Second hand (player of dealer's left shuffles dealer's cards, which are cut by person at dealer's right. Dealers partner shuffles the "still" deck and places it at his right, ready for second hand to use for next deal. Thereafter, this shuffling of the still deck always is done by partner of current dealer, while deal is going on.

Thirteen cards are dealt, one at a time, to each player, starting with player at dealer's left. Players cannot look at their cards until deal is complete. If a misdeal, by reason of a card being faced or otherwise exposed or an incorrect number being given to any player, same dealer deals again. Deal passes to left.

Bidding—Any one of the four suits may be declared trump, or the hand may be played without trump, the so-called "No Trump." Dealer bids first. He may "pass," or bid one or more in clubs, diamonds, hearts, spades, or no trump, which rank in the order named. A bid of one indicates that bidder, to fulfill his contract, must take one odd trick. An odd trick is one trick more than six. A bidder has to take six tricks, or his "book," before he can start to score. Therefore, seven, or seven odd tricks, is highest possible bid.

Each of the other players, starting with player at dealer's left, may pass, double, or overbid the dealer. To overbid, it is necessary to bid the same number of tricks in a suit which ranks higher, or a larger number of tricks in a suit which ranks lower than that named by dealer. The bidding goes around to the left until three players in succession pass, except that, if it be the first round, and the first three players pass, the fourth is given an opportunity to bid.

Should all four players pass on the first round, the cards are dealt by the next dealer, with his own pack.

In bidding, the number of tricks outrank the value of the tricks. For instance, three clubs, with a total trick value of 18, outrank 3 no trump, worth 30 points.

Doubling—Any player may double an opponent's bid, and bidder or partner may redouble or bid something else outranking the doubled bid. By doubling, the opponent indicates that he can "set" the bidder; by redoubling, bidder asserts his confidence in his own make.

Doubling increases the value of the tricks (not the honors) in scoring, but not in bidding (see scoring.) Example: Two Spades overbid two Hearts doubled and redoubled, although in scoring two Spades count only eighteen trick points, whereas two Hearts redoubled count sixty-four.

A higher bid by any player cancels any previous double or redouble.

The Play—The declarer is the player who first named the winning suit, regardless of any bids or suits named between his first calling the suit and its final bid by himself or his partner. His partner is "dummy." Player at left of declarer leads any card; then dummy lays down his cards face up, and sorted into suits. Dummy thereafter must not touch his cards. Their play is left entirely to declarer. Each player must follow suit led if he can; otherwise trump or discard as he likes. Cards rank from Ace down to Deuce, and trumps always win. When there is a trump, highest card or highest trump, if trumps be played on trick, wins trick; in No Trump, highest card of suit led wins. Winner leads for next trick. Declarer leads from dummy hand when tricks are taken by card from that hand. First six tricks taken by declarer are his "book." All over the book count toward game. If declarer has bid three, he must win three tricks over his book, or nine tricks.

Scoring—Only the declarer's side can score toward game, and the game score is the only score that goes below the horizontal line on the score card.

Below the line declarer scores for each trick over his book.

Above the line declarers or opponents score for "honors" as held by them when cards are dealt. The honors are the A, K, Q, J, and Ten of a trump suit; or the four Aces when there is no trump.

Table of Chest	Clubs	Diamonds	Hearts	Spades	No Trumps
One trick over 6	20	20	30	30	40
2 honors (simple)	4	4	4	4	4
3 honors	8	8	8	8	8
4 honors	12	12	12	12	12
5 honors	20	20	20	20	20
If one hand	40	40	40	40	40
If one side	80	80	80	80	80
If one hand	100	100	100	100	100
If one side	200	200	200	200	200
Little Slam	33	33	33	33	33
If one hand	66	66	66	66	66
If one side	132	132	132	132	132
Grand Slam	40	40	40	40	40
If one hand	80	80	80	80	80
If one side	160	160	160	160	160
Slam over game	84	84	72	84	...
If one hand	60	70	80	90	...

Doubling doubles these trick (not honor) values; redoubling multiplies them by four. Thirty trick points constitute a game, but all other thirty are scored. Excess points on one game cannot be counted on next. Partners winning two games complete a rubber.

For winning twelve tricks, or Little Slam, there is a bonus of 50 honor points; for Grand Slam, or thirteen tricks, 100 points.

Declarer also gets a bonus of 50 honor points if he makes a doubled contract, plus a bonus of 50 points for each trick taken above his contract. If declarer redoubles, these bonuses are 100 each.

When opponents "set" the declarer, the opponents score 50 honor points for each trick by which declarer falls short of his contract; 100 for each trick if bid has been doubled; 200 if redoubled.

If declarer fulfills his contract, he scores for every trick he takes in excess of his bid; if he does not make amount bid, he can score only his honors as held. When contract is defeated, nothing is scored below the line.

Penalty for a revoke by declarer is 50 in honor points, which opponents score above the line. When opponents revoke, declarer may take 50 honor points or two of opponents' tricks for first revoke; each additional revoke by opponents entitles declarer to 50 honor points. Declarer can use tricks taken on a revoke to make good his contract, but cannot use them to obtain additional bonus in his honor score by reason of the bid having been doubled or redoubled; nor can he use them to count Slam or Little Slam not otherwise obtained. A revoking side can score only honors as held.

Winners of two games in trick points receive 250 points bonus in honors.

Winning Rubber—At the end of a rubber, the complete score of each side, including the 250 won by one set of partners for winning two games, is totalled, and the side with the greatest complete total of points wins the rubber.

Save this article. Further instructions next week.

GIRL VISITS FIRE LADDIES

(Continued from 19th Page)

magazine, a tale of wild west daring—MacDonald, you see, craves a bit of excitement even if he does, as he says, soothingly, have to take it second-hand.

"'Twas nothin'," he answered my queries politely, but succinctly.

But from his comrades I learned the tale of what occurred that cold, raw February morning at 4 o'clock, when smoke filled an apartment building at 1240 East Sixth street, where slept Leo Hare and his family, unaware that long tongues of flame were thrusting out from passionate lips of fire. The building was formerly a part of the old public market, but had been remodeled into apartments.

SURE DEATH, THEY SAID

When the acrid fumes of the smoke filled the rooms, Hare and his wife each gathered up an armful of kiddies and fought their way to the street and blessed relief from the suffocating fumes. But when he would return for the two other children, sleeping peacefully in their cribs, the dense waves of smoke, washing out of the building in black clouds, and the hands of friends prevented. It was sure death, said everyone, to go into that blazing inferno—better lose two lives than three.

Engine Company No. 28 reported for duty and Fireman MacDonald, learning that there were children still in the building, fought his way through clouds of black vapor that clutched at his very heart, filling his lungs with poison, and singed his eyebrows. Reaching the second floor at last, after torturous uncertainties, he wrapped the 7-year-old girl and baby in a blanket and carried them to safety down the ladder, the stairs crumbling to a mass of flaming timbers even as he was about to set foot upon them.

ANOTHER RESCUE

Fireman J. G. Hough, of Engine 17, on Dec. 21, 1920, rescued an employee of the R. & H. Chemical Company from the fire escape of a building at Atlantic and Santa Fe avenue. The man, who was assisting in fumigating the building with acid and cyanide, became overcome by the fumes and fell upon the fire escape, swaying there perilously hundreds of feet above the pavement, unconscious of his danger. Though his own lungs filled with the acrid fumes, and at times he felt consciousness slipping from him, Fireman Hough bravely climbed to the man's rescue, carrying him to safety, then dropping, exhausted.

There are many other instances of heroism in the department, I have mentioned but a few. It is so common there, this business of saving human lives, that it occasions little comment. The only way you can get a rise out of the firemen, incite them to good, hardy swearing, is to send for them to help find your dear darling little canary—or to put out a rubbish fire.

NO MORE HORSES

In the near-by towns occasionally one sees still the old horse-drawn fire trucks, with complement of hook and ladder clumsily hoisted. Gardena, Wilmington, Rose Hill, Palms, Angeles Mesa, Klondyke Park, Owensmouth and other townships boast hand-drawn hose reels and chemical engines. But in the proud City of the Angels, even old Dobbin has laid down and died on the job, or, rather, has been effaced by these tireless, mechanical trucks and tractors who don't stop to nuzzle grass or flick flies off their with tails.

Los Angeles boasts, in actual service exclusive of those held in reserve, five fire engines drawn by tractors, twenty-nine auto pumping engines, two hose-drawn combination chemical and hose wagons, nineteen auto combination chemical and hose wagons, four automobile trucks, eight chemical and hose wagons converted into trucks, two tractorized trucks and twenty automobiles, in addition to the supply trucks and hose wagons.

Fire department expenditures for salaries during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, totaled $1,451,554.65, and for other purposes, including maintenance, new equipment and the erection of buildings, $315,556.69. When you consider that the average contribution of each inhabitant was but $2.62 you will realize how little you are paying to be protected from your own carelessness.

"No, we have no mascots at present," Assistant Chief Davis answered my query as to where he kept the cats and monkeys and goats that one usually finds with every regiment of fighters. "We used to have dogs, but they were always getting under the firemen's feet or suffocated by the smoke, and the men were so cut up when their last mascot died in service that we decided not to have another."

Brave fighters, tender-hearted men, rollicking, good-natured boys, this Angelenos, is the regiment of real he-men, 509 strong, who protect us from our own carelessness.

Information Bureau Maintained in Log Cabin for data on Roads, Streams, etc.: at Dyas'!

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

Hunting Licenses, Camp Fire Permits, Sunrise and Sunset Books: at Dyas'!

DYAS' ANNIVERSARY SALE BEGINS MONDAY

Yes, it begins Monday—that most important Dyas selling occasion of the year—and it will continue through October 16; thirteen full days of savings for everybody!

MEN'S NEW FALL OVERCOATS
$33.50

One of the surprise values of Dyas' Anniversary Sale! And surprise is certainly in store for those men who come to Dyas' to investigate these splendid Wool Overcoats—at $33.50 only!

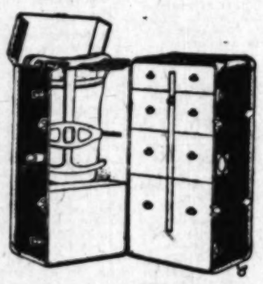
In the first place, these Coats are fashioned from the best woolens to be had—many of them those large plaid-back woolens that are liked so well.

Then the tailoring is so good—every detail worked out carefully and perfectly—the design being either single or double breasted—raglan shoulders—convertible collar.

The colors are soft and harmonizing: Tan, Gray, Brown, Green mixtures.

Quarter satin-lined—and to be had in a full range of sizes.

A Special Special: Men's Wool Overcoats at $33.50.



THIS DYAS SPECIAL WARDROBE TRUNK TO BE $31.75

Undoubtedly one of the strongest values of Dyas' Anniversary Sale!

This splendid full-size trunk is built of dark blue fibre bound with heavy buff fiber—is fully reinforced throughout—is cretonne lined—has a good spring lock and draw bolts—and is equipped with shoe box, hat box and a locking device for all drawers.

No traveler should fail to avail himself of this remarkable opportunity!

COWHIDE SUIT CASES
$8.75

Full-stock, grain Cowhide Bags—24 or 26-inch size—built with straps all around and with riveted, reinforced corners. Linen lined.

SELECTED COWHIDE SUITCASES, $12.95

Well-built Bags—lined with linen—24 or 26-inch size.

ENGLISH KIT BAGS
$19.50

This price is lower, if you please, than the present wholesale cost of these bags!

In 18 and 20-inch size—built of four-ounce heavy hand-boarded hide, lined with plaid—and a hand-sewed bag in every particular.

FINE COWHIDE TRAVELING BAGS, $7.50

Full-weight Cowhide has gone into the making of these excellent bags. They have sewed corners and are leather lined.

MEN'S KHAKI TROUSERS AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS: $1.95

Yes, $1.95 for full length Khaki Trousers is a price that has not been known for many, many years.

Yet $1.95 is the Dyas Anniversary price—and where is the sportsman who will choose to ignore such a remarkable selling as this?

The khaki is of heavy quality—the pockets are made of strong twill—the buttons are of genuine bone. All sizes in waist and length.

And Men's Khaki Breeches Will be $2.35 Only

MEN'S AND BOYS' PURE WORSTED SLIP-OVER SWEATERS, $8.75

This is a sweater that will hold its color and shape; thus giving new impressiveness to this $8.75 price!

Shaker and Jumbo weaves to choose between—and such colors as Navy, White, Oxford Gray, Maroon and Brown Heather.

Sizes 34 to 44.

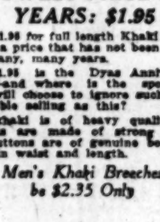
NOTE: This is a very specially priced presentation, as a comparison of values will convince you.

O. D. ARMY SERGE SHIRTS; ANOTHER SPLENDID VALUE AT $3.95

It is to be noted that this is one of the best Serge Shirts that it is possible to obtain the country over!

In full-cut coat style, and designed with lay-down collar and two breast pockets finished with a flap.

Sizes 14 to 17½—the entire lot having been purchased purposely for Dyas' Anniversary Sale.



MEN'S CALFSKIN BOOTS, $9.75

In Dark Tan—a sturdy boot that laces to the knee, yet is very comfortable and light in weight.

Men's Calfskin Shoes, $6.75
Six inches in height; also dark tan.

Men's Horsehide Putties, $4.85
Built with either spring front or with reverse straps.

BLACK LEATHER SHELL BAGS, $1.85

They hold 150 shells and have a shoulder strap for comfortable carrying.

MEN'S 4-PIECE WOOL GOLF SUITS: $39.50

Startling though it may seem, yet the fact remains that Dyas' has obtained superior four-piece Golf Suits of Tweeds, Cashmeres and Homespuns to sell at $39.50!

An Anniversary feature!

The four pieces consist of coat, vest, long trousers and knickers—the coat being made with pivot sleeves so as to give the maximum of freedom for playing.

Two suits in one: the ideal outdoor suit: for $39.50 only!

Men's Imported Wool Golf Hose, $3.35

CAMP SUPPLIES AT SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY PRICES

A glance at the following items will convince the experienced camper how very extraordinary these values are:

CAMP MATTRESSES $4.95
To fit 48x75-inch beds and made of 100% cotton linters.

STOLL FOLDING CAMP BEDS $12.50
Weight 46 lbs. Built with endless springs. Will fit inside practically any touring car.

ANDERSON "REGULAR" CAMP TENT, COMPLETE $28.75
Size 9 ft. 3 inches by 7 ft. Of ten-ounce khaki duck. Sets up on all metal folding bed. Weight 65 lbs.

ALL-WOOL U. S. NAVY BLANKETS .. $6.75
Size 62x84—weight 4 lbs. In gray.

HIKERS' CANTEENS 48c
Including shoulder strap. Made of galvanized steel covered with khaki. Sizes 1 pint, 1¼ pint.

A COMPLETE GOLF SET FOR $8.40

And this you may be sure, is one of the superlative values of the Dyas Anniversary Sale!

Think of it!—an excellent Sunday bag in strong white or tan canvas—and four well-made clubs: one Driver or Brassie, one Putter, one Midiron, one Mashie—built of carefully selected hickory shafts with calfskin-bound grips.

Albert and Rex Golf Balls, $4.50 dozen.

TENNIS RACKET, CASE AND TWO BALLS, $8.40 COMPLETE

This Anniversary offer includes one specially built Tennis Racket, designed with four-piece handle, an oval throat, well-seasoned ash frames and strung with black lamb's gut; one waterproof case with pocket for two balls, and two tennis balls; all for $8.40.

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S LUNCH BOXES, $2.25

Leather-covered metal boxes with inside compartment for sandwiches and including a half-pint Vacuum Bottle

BICYCLE PLAYING CARDS, 38c
They have assorted designs for shooting and border backs.

POCKET KNIVES, 85c
With two and three blades and stag handles. Brass lined, and of the finest steel.

EVEREADY SHAVING BRUSHES, 65c
Set in rubber and to be had in all sizes and grades.

ALL CARAFE SETS, ONE-FOURTH LESS
In such attractive colors as Red, Rose, Green, Cream and Yellow—and some with trays to match.

WOMEN'S GABARDINE OUTING SUITS, $8.95

Excellent suits at an exceptionally low price!

They promote the maximum of comfort, in that they are three-quarter length coats and full-cut breeches that are reinforced with double knees.

WOMEN'S SEPARATE TWEED KNICKERS, $4.50

An unusually useful garment to add to one's wardrobe—and the price is very, very special!

These knickers are cut full peg top, have two small pockets, and at the knee in a three-button cuff and come in soft tweed mixtures of Brown and Gray.

WOMEN'S KHAKI BREECHES; A NEW LOW PRICE AT $2.25

They are cut full peg and are reinforced with double knee.

Made of excellent khaki—and only $2.25 during this event.

WOMEN'S SPORTS OXFORDS AND PUMPS ARE A FEATURE AT $5.85

In this notable group of shoes there are types highly suitable for autumn and winter street wear—for golf and all sports wear, also.

Included are Oxfords of dark Gray Elkskin, trimmed with Black Patent Leather; Smoked Elkskin, trimmed with Brown Calfskin.

Two-tone two-strap Pumps, $5.85 also.

Women's Moccasin Boots, $6.45

Women's 12-inch Dark Brown Hiking Boots, made with the moccasin toe and featuring a very soft flexible sole; take this very special price for Dyas' Anniversary Sale.

...nting Licenses, Camp Fire Per...
...ts, Sunrise and Sunset Books:
at Dyas'!

...ARY
...NDAY

...year—and
...verybody!

WOMEN'S GABARDINE OUTING SUITS, $8.95

...ordinary suits at an exceptionally low price!
...they promote the maximum of comfort, having three-quarter length coats and full-cut breeches that are reinforced with double knees.

WOMEN'S SEPARATE TWEED KNICKERS, $4.50

...unusually useful garment to add to one's wardrobe—and the price is very special!
...knickers are cut full peg top, have two small pockets, and at the knee is a three-button cuff and come in tweed mixtures of Brown and

WOMEN'S KHAKI BREECHES; A NEW LOW PRICE AT $2.25

...cut full peg and are reinforced with double knee.
...excellent khaki—and only during this event.

MEN'S SPORTS OXFORDS AND PUMPS ARE A FEATURE AT $5.85

...notable group of shoes there ... highly suitable for autumn ... street wear—for golf and ... wear, also.
...are Oxfords of dark Gray ... trimmed with Black Patent ... smoked Elkskin, trimmed ... Calfskin.
...two-strap Pumps, $5.85

Moccasin Boots, $6.45
...2-inch Dark Brown Hiking ...e with the moccasin toe ...g a very soft flexible sole ...special price for Dyas' ...Sale.

Stage and Screen.
THE THEATERS AND STUDIOS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

World of Pleasure.
MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1922. WHAT TO SEE.

EXPECTATION AND PARADOX

The Likeness and Unlikeness of Mae Murray

Making Pictures is Like Life, or Should Be

Self-Expression Achieved by Dissatisfaction

BY WILLIAM FOSTER ELLIOT

It is only human, at any age, to expect people you are going to meet to be different from what you expect. Then, too, I am still young enough to relish immensely a pros-

Intermission during the filming of "Queen of Sheba."

pective encounter with the exotic. From this it follows that my first meeting with Mae Murray was, as far as I was concerned, enjoyable from two separate angles—once for foretaste as I imagined for myself the heroine of "Peacock Alley" and "Fascination," and once in fact as I found her to be a genuine human being.

This all sounds rather paradoxical and what is sometimes called "clever." It isn't at all; it is merely true, though perhaps not wholly simple. The truth, which I am constantly rediscovering and hence finding a lot of kick in interviewing, is that people are people and movies are movies. But because it is so difficult to dissociate a screen personality which one knows from a real personality which one does not know, this truth requires constant reillustration.

Mae Murray, whose latest picture, "Broadway Rose," opens today at Loew's State Theater, is strangely like and yet strangely unlike that screen self of hers to which we have grown accustomed.

As Fred Niblo said the other night at a dinner in Miss Murray's honor, she is one of the screen's "most vibrant personalities." The likeness is involved in that statement; she remains a vibrant personality when one meets her. The unlikeness is between the expressions this quality of vibrancy finds on screen and off. Miss Murray is not exotic when you meet her; she is, in fact, very simple and unaffected; but the impression of enthusiastic vitality, which I suppose is what Mr. Niblo meant by "vibrant," becomes even stronger.

Well, one evening, after many inquiries and much telephoning, I started out from the office of the Ambassador to look for Miss Murray's bungalow. I was accompanied for part of the way, at least, by a boy in buttons. He finally left me with a vague gesture of direction somewhere in the middle of a vast and shadowed expanse of lawn, and from there on I stumbled among flower beds and peered into strange doorways until another boy, whom I caught in headlong flight with a pitcher of ice water, stopped long enough to take pity on me.

The rest was simplicity itself—merely a question of disposing of my hat and feet, while I sat opposite an extremely cordial person who evidently appreciated my difficulties to the full.

"Do make yourself comfortable," said Miss Murray. "You may sit on your feet if you wish. I generally like to. . . . Warm, isn't it? Shall I get you some lemonade or something? And now what am I supposed to talk about?"

"Well—pictures," I hazarded, with what I now realize was not tremendous originality. It brought results, however.

Miss Murray threw back her head in a peculiarly emotional way, that is, I believe, very characteristic. Taking the whole world into her heart, as it were. . . . She is smaller than I had imagined, and slimmer; but she became easily impressive by this inclusive gesture.

"I love them," said she, referring to the pictures. "I love every bit of them, every detail, every problem. I eat, sleep, dream and live pictures. I shan't talk about my art. To me, pictures are more than that; they are like life—so various, so flexible and free from artificial conventions. But, anyway, only a highbrow tries to separate art and life. Isn't that so?

"Speaking of highbrows, it seems to me that they and the censors are the two classes who do the most harm to pictures. The one follows natural impulse; the other opposes them. Remember, that I want of pictures just as I do of food. I do not want either of them to...

"And, in the long run, it is not the highbrow or the censor who says whether a picture is successful or not. It is the public. I do not try to produce either high art or moral preachments, but to furnish the public by giving it scenes of life in which its own ideals triumph over obstacles.

"With this end in view, I am constantly going to theaters where my pictures are being shown, and watching and listening to audiences. Each time I do so I learn something—either that I have made a mistake or that I have been successful in touching them. Then I try to act on what I have learned."

Miss Murray said more than I have quoted, but really her whole artistic philosophy is contained in these four paragraphs. And no

(Continued on 32nd Page)

Challenge to Paris Issued From Kinema

Today, as in the reign of Victoria, woman of taste in the matter of ultrafashionable modes, have turned to Paris for new ideas and original creations in feminine fashions.

For more than a century Parisian modistes have been known for the incomparable quality of their products and decisions as to the coming modes in dress. London and New York have gradually made startling inroads upon the supremacy of Parisian fashions; while still another important center of commercial activity has decided to actually question the right of any city to decree and originate exclusive styles in milady's apparel.

Los Angeles, represented by its countless shops and creative manufacturers, has questioned the supremacy of Paris and New York. With the aid of Peggy Hamilton, known to every woman in the city as a designer and originator of feminine styles, and a corps of beautiful models, it is announced by Managing Director Callicott of the Kinema Theater that a brilliant autumn pageant of fashion entitled "Vanity Fair," exhibiting the coming modes in tailleurs, suits, wraps, costumes, hats, hose lingerie, negligee, corsets and shoes, with the correct interpretation of each mode displayed by carefully selected models, will be staged at the Kinema Theater this week.

The entire display will be staged, arranged and presented by Mr. Callicott with the aid of Peggy Hamilton and her alluring beauties, exhibiting the latest styles in every new and accepted mode tendency, through arrangement with the following shops: Harry Fink Co., Wetherby-Kayser Co., Swobdi (millinery,) Hamburger's, Beckman Fur Company, Cawston Ostrich Farm and others of prominence.

EASTERN SHOWING TO BE NATIONAL EVENT

The first eastern showing of the Rockett-Naylor Film Company's picture, "The Dramatic Life of Abraham Lincoln" will be in Washington, D. C., where a special exhibition has been decided upon for the benefit of Congress and official America.

To the special showing will be invited President Harding and his Cabinet; the members of the Supreme Court; members of the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States; heads of departments; members of the diplomatic corps; Army and Navy officers; heads of national organizations having headquarters in Washington; women's organizations; representatives of the D. A. R., the D. O. C., the G. A. R.; United Confederate Veterans; the Washington correspondents; the local press and other distinguished guests.

The showing is to be made as largely as possible a national event with international features and an effort will be made to procure the presence of as many of President Lincoln's old friends and co-workers as may still be living in Washington and vicinity.

Hon. Robert Todd Lincoln, only son and direct descendant of Abraham Lincoln, for many years president of the Pullman Palace Car Company, formerly Ambassador to the court of St. James and Secretary of War in Garfield's Cabinet, will be invited to a private showing of the picture near his home in Chicago.

If plans are not changed official motion picturedom and the press will be invited to glimpse the picture in Los Angeles before the official world premiere and there plans call also for a musical surprise never before dreamed of in connection with the showing of a motion picture.

WHO .. COUNTS .. THE .. COST .. OF .. COSTUMING?

S'Death, But the Fancy Dress Play is the Kitten's Mittens

The Filmy Masquerade,

As viewed via the pen of The Times sketch artist and described—

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

THE play's the thing" is old stuff. S'death! It's the costume picture that's the kitten's mittens now-a-days.

We stick up our noses at anything in the movie line that isn't vintage.

By costume play, of course, we mean as often as not, no costumes at all. Those ancients were both snappy dressers and undressers, but they didn't seem to have any idea of a happy medium at all.

They'd either swathe themselves up like mummies, put on everything but the parlor curtains and the "Welcome" mat, or else they'd go around through the whole picture clad in the summer scenery.

And either way, they always seemed to be perfectly comfortable.

For instance, you remember how Theda Bara as Cleopatra sailed all the way up the African Coast sitting in a deck chair, dressed in a smile. And never seemed to notice the cold at all.

And Betty Blythe, in "Queen of Sheba," whom everybody expected momentarily to sneeze and displace her one bead, went along calm as a June day, even in the tomb scenes, and never even sniffled.

Yes, we all love these costume plays. For one thing, there are no telephones nor prohibition jokes nor comic messenger boys nor Fords nor Ford jokes in them. And nobody ever shakes hands with the butler.

And on the other hand, there is all this ground and lofty romance.

No wonder women were slaves to men in those Louis XIV days! What snappy things those dandies were with their lace cuffs and their powdered wigs and their little lace frills and velvet knee breeches!

KIMONO LOVE

To look at a lady with her pinched waist and high heels, you wonder how she ever gets up pep enough to elope with such an idyllic creature. But I bet I know what's at the bottom of these elopements. I'll bet it's because the social oblivion offered her by such adventure gives her a chance to park the straight front and the high collar and tight shoes, and to spend the rest of her life in the good old kimono and carpet slippers.

And those lovers' billing and cooing—how delicate and gentle it always is. Never does he give her a good, hard —hug. Honestly, you wonder how in the world they ever got so far as the story implies they do!

They're all kings and queens and other face-cards in these costume plays. No little cashboy born into the cast. That is, unless it be a famous robber or other bloodbuster like Robin Hood or Maciste or Jean Valjean.

The common people in pictures never seem to have any jobs. They haven't anything to do but stand around and broadcast the kink's glory or else yell for his blood.

They're always unanimous in their callisthenics in these mob scenes. And it is a pretty sight in "The Loves of Pharaoh," for instance, to see the crowds Del Sarte for the hero!

A QUESTION OF LEGS

To be sure there is probably a lot of bunk about the olden days.

Tights, for instance, weren't invented until comparatively late years—that is, the nifty, tight-fitting article such as our grand opera heroes wear. Yet Doug Fairbanks's legs, away back in the "Three Musketeer" days, looked as nifty as a chorus girl's. Maybe the men all had good-looking legs in those days. I don't know.

Now the actors have to wear fats, and I saw one of the principal players in "The Count of Monte Cristo," whose leg muscles kept slipping on him.

Generous lads, the heroes. Just threw purses around like you tell the newsboy to keep the 2 cents change! Never even saved themselves a carfare home.

There are some unnamed heroes, too. You remember that Will Rogers said that probably nobody would ever know the name of the one who held the bull's tail while Rodolph Valentino fought the bull in "Blood and Sand!"

Some of the things our heroines suffer do make you really sorry, though. For instance, not all Norma Talmadge's heart palpitations over her flinty lover in "The Eternal Flame" made me feel half so bad for her as those glimpses you get of her riding in that deep-sea-going coach of hers.

But I'll say one thing for those ancient times. They must have had better city councils than we have now, the streets and buildings in the costume plays are always so new and shiny and clean. They looked as if expecting the visit of the State inspector any day.

The city fathers must have just concentrated on this cleaning of streets and buildings, because they had no methods of sanitation. They absolutely neglected the traffic laws. And they certainly did need a few good Spring street cops on the job.

The people and their costumes always look so nice and clean, too —though bathtubs were curiosities kept in museums. Think though, of the noble ladies who lived in the time of "Orphans of the Storm" who wore their high head-dresses for days, until they became perfect cages—but then, they had no gasoline in those days.

Sometimes they were pretty advanced, too, because some observing critic remarked, the marks of Boston garters were plainly to be seen on the leg of the ten-year-term prisoner!

"Those stories planted in the days when the Sphynx was a pup are perhaps the most entertaining. The kink in his chorus girl skirts so often looks like a fat Sennett comedy cook dressed to go in bathing!

"The Loves of Pharaoh" was particularly interesting.

I have just finished reading a set of what the ancient Egyptians considered snappy stories, being translations from ancient papyri. Women in those days are supposed to have had some liberties and rights, but this fiction does not reflect it. A gentleman killed his wife and then wiped his hands as calmly as if he had slain a gnat.

Even queens, except Cleopatra and Hatasu, didn't cut much ice. A mere slave girl hadn't a look in. Not even an alderman, let alone a king, would have followed a slave girl around begging her to love him.

There weren't any subtitles in the pyramid circles reading, "Yes, I'm his queen, but not his wife!"

The pyramids were such convenient places to shove an enemy into. Do you remember how the girl's lover shoots the chutes into her pyramid prison in "The Loves of Pharaoh." That was an inspiring sight. And the over did have such cute bobbed hair!

All the heroes in those olden days stole the flapper's stuff and wore bobbed hair. Even Fairbanks does it in "Robin Hood!"

If only our heroes and heroines would manage to look a little bit as if they really suffered.

Remember Miss Talmadge in "The Eternal Flame?" She was supposed to be worn and frail and dying of her vigils, but she looks just as round-faced as if she had been dining at the Ambassador every night.

Men seem to have cried a lot in the olden times. Take those men in "The Prisoner of Zenda." Bob Edeson cries buckets into his whiskers, while Lew Stone must have rusted his sword with the briny drops.

And poor little Samaniegos looks so sort of pitiful in his soldier clothes. Appears as if he wished he could slip into an apron and get behind a soda-water counter.

MORE OF GRIEF

In "Orphans of the Storm," teaching Schildkraut to do his hair was a feat. Then when he did get that wig done right, he looked so much like Priscilla Dean that they had to take him away and bring him home an immigrant with his hair cut and his shirt open at the chest in order to make him look a sufficiently rough guy to grab off the girl.

They usually have a hard time getting the right man killed in the dueling scenes. The villain turns out to be a better swordman than the hero.

It took miles of film, I hear, for Schildkraut to kill his adversary. Costume isn't very comfortable, either. I remember Fritz Leiber, who played King Solomon in "The Queen of Sheba," trying to find a place in his mother-hubbard robes to keep his old clay pipe. And it was a great sight to see old King Sol smoking his baccy on the set between scenes!

De Wolf Hopper says that when he got on his complete set of armor in "Don Quixote," he felt like the kitchen range. But one comfort—he could use his helmet to boil eggs in on location!

"I had an awful time in my last serial with my hoopskirts!" declared Ruth Roland. "I was told to kiss my husband, but I had never met the actor, so I said, 'Don't you think you'd better introduce him before I kiss him?' And even then I couldn't kiss him, because I couldn't get near enough to him with my hoopskirt on! He was a nice boy, too!"

"When they were making 'Intolerance,'" declared Dorothy Gish once, "Pontius Pilate drove up in his Ford, all right, one day, but Mary Magdalene came to the studio mad as a hornet because her Rolls-Royce had to go to the shop and she had to come in the street car!"

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

A Close-up of the New in the World of Entertainment

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

It is one of my pet contentions that a literal adaptation of a play or a novel to the screen is neither good sense nor good art. We've had many pictures, to be sure, that have attempted this, and we've had a number that have failed utterly to get over any semblance of the author's purpose.

"Peg o' My Heart," I understand, is to be among those pictures that follow closely the method of strict adaptation. It is to adhere to the form of play, substituting, of course, action for the dialogue via the titles, where this is possible.

In the instance of "Peg o' My Heart," with Laurette Taylor playing the star role, I can see some merit in this method. The play is so well known that if the producer did not stick by the original there would be no end of criticism. The same would have been true in a degree of Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows," although that was perhaps not as widely or popularly known as "Peg." William De Mille, however, departed practically not at all from the text, and the resultant picture was one of the best of its kind.

These are two exceptional instances, however. Neither of them represents the ideal, and it still remains for it to be proven that the literal transcription will succeed in the cast of "Peg."

The majority of play themes and book themes do not adapt themselves to the screen, unless the details of the story are materially changed. They have to be changed wisely and well, however. Giving a picture a happy ending when it originally had a tragic one, does not generally improve things. As a rule, it spoils the story. Of course, I could really see no objection to having a happy ending to "The Prisoner of Zenda" in this day and age, but I think serious objections will be raised to following the same procedure with "The Duchess of Langeais."

It all depends on who wrote the original, how wide its vogue has been, and how significant the theme is for the present, and above all, how near the author was to an immutable artistic achievement. What becomes matter for free and easy handling in an Anthony Hope story requires serious and conscientious consideration in the instance of a Shakespeare, a Dickens or a Balzac.

* * *

There's no mistaking the fact that Charlie Ray is right in line to smash up the Ray traditions with the commencement of work on "The Courtship of Miles Standish." There isn't going to be a vestige of them left when he gets through. And that, in spite of the fact that several exhibitors in the East have seen fit to raise opposition.

All Ray's life, it seems, he has cherished the idea of doing play or a story that shall be directly related to some phase of American history. He has long been casting about for a suitable one, and it was only after very careful analysis of his own personality on the screen, and research into the annals of the past on this continent that he decided on "The Courtship of Miles Standish."

Nobody but Ray would probably

(Continued on 34th Page)

HAUPTMANN PLAY EVENT

Ethel Barrymore Scores in English Version

"La Tendresse" Also Opens With Henry Miller

Three Touted Players Once Vaudevillians

BY GILBERT SELDES

[Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger.]
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—That Miss Ethel Barrymore's appearance in Gerhardt Hauptmann's "Rosa Bernd" (Anglicized by Ludwig Lewisohn and with the first name changed to Ros) is a capital event, goes without saying.

A play by Henry Bataille, one by our own Frank Craven, another by John Galsworthy, and one by Iden Payne are all on this week's bill—one or two of them too late in the week for comment. But Miss Barrymore's pre-eminence as an artist would have been hers even had she failed to make the resounding success which has been hers. For this is the beginning of her own "season" at the Longacre Theater; the Barrymores are coming into their own; the sense that something f high proportions can be done and is going to be done; and the afterthought that Mr. Arthur Hopkins obviously intends to devote a large part of himself to the Barrymore interests—all of these things added up seriously to make the first night significant and to make the lightest word spoken of the Barrymores a serious thing.

THE LIGHTEST WORD

Perversely enough, I have the lightest word in a story I certainly will not vouch for, but which has its points. For it is told that on a certain day, long years ago, the three Barrymores—Lionel, Ethel and John—were together in the eye of their distinguished father who looked them over carefully and then confided to a friend, "There they sit, the three of them, and not an ounce of talent for the stage among them."

And the other day Ethel was called the inheritor of the glories of Nell Gwynne, Peg Woffington and Ada Rehan; the report Jack would play "Hamlet" caused a real flutter, and there are those who think Lionel the soundest actor of the three.

Miss Barrymore had, for the purpose of serious art, the advantage of a serious and dignified play. I do not know which of Hauptmann's manners is the better known in this country. The poetry of "The Sunken Bell" existed on our stage, I well remember, but with what success I am not sure. This play is in the realest manner; it deals with rustic characters in Germany, chiefly with the simple and impassioned soul of Rosa Bernd.

If the truth (or the truthful-seeming presentation of grim and despairing things) fails to give pleasure, this play has a hard enough time ahead of it on our stage—but nothing apparently can undo the work of the actors in it. Miss Barrymore in tragedy lifts herself out of the small defects which have sometimes worried her admirers. McKay Morris, last seen as the doctor in "Main Street," I believe, and Dudley Digges, long associated with the guild productions, are the two chief supports. It is not improbable that reflection on the play will provoke further comment here.

BATAILLE PLAY

The Bataille play retains its original title, "La Tendresse," which recalls that in the days of "Les Precieuse Ridicules," Moliere's famous ladies, the tender passion was referred to simply as "La Tendre."

It is of a passion tender enough, to the point of sentimentality, that this play treats—of age and youth, and the tugging at the heart strings when love begins to tempt youth to wander from its old affections. It has some of Bataille's richness and all of the characteristic French skill at making the drama "go." But the long scene of torment and passion seemed too much for some of the reviewers, most of whom rediscovered Ruth Chatterton in a mood and spirit finer than usual, and most of whom found Henry Miller as suave and adept and skilful as usual.

Until Paul Gerfoldy's "Almer" arrives, "La Tendresse" represents the French play of love for the season, and nothing more instructive than the contrast between the German and the French article has been so sharply presented in many a day.

Interlude. One of our most prominent artists of the theater is a vaudeville fan and today when we were speaking of Joe Cook he informed me that the three actors who were so generously praised in "The Old Soak"—Harry Beresford, his bootlegger and his maid—are all old vaudeville favorites.

This gives an air of importance to form of entertainment which, for me at least, needs no such adventitious interest. I speak of it now because I am in a manner pledged to the success of Mr. Cook's "The Humorist." I once wrote of him that he is what all vaudeville artists ought to aspire to be, and in my simple way declared that in vaudeville he is supreme and perfect.

VALENTINO VOTED FOR HORSEMANSHIP

Rodolph Valentino, who comes to Miller's Theater today in the Metro special production, "Uncharted Seas," is one of the best riders in the country.

When not working in pictures he can usually be found out on his favorite pony, Ruggles, whom he named after his director, Wesley Ruggles, the man who handled the megaphone for "Uncharted Seas."

Valentino, while a boy in military school in Italy, was the captain of a troop called the Black Horse, and received medals from several of the highest government officials for his remarkable horsemanship.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S— THE PLAYHOUSE OF ORIGINALITY 3RD AND BROADWAY

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
—at the request of Thousands brings back the masterpiece of the century—
BEGINNING MONDAY
Rodolph Valentino
in
"BLOOD and SAND"

with
LIA LEE and NITA NALDI

—added attraction:
The LYRADION
not an illusion but honest cold facts
it brings to your eyes and ears the artist of today and yesterday
N.B. Spiritualism is not involved in this presentation.

TODAY LAST TIMES. WALLY REID in "The Ghost Breaker"

GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
4 concerts daily - Bakaleinikoff, Conductor - Murtagh at the Organ

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO 5th Week

Jesse L. Lasky
PRESENTS
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
"Manslaughter"
with
Thomas Meighan
Leatrice Joy and Lois Wilson
DON'T THESE CONDITIONS EXIST TODAY?

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

SYMPHONY THEATER— Broadway at 6th

SYMPHONY
IT'S A GOOD COMEDY — BROADWAY AT 6TH
presents
"WHERE IS MY WANDERING BOY TONGHT?"
Based on the Grand Old Song of the Same Name

Listed as one of FIVE BEST FILMS of the year.

With
CULLEN LANDIS
Patsy Ruth Miller
Kathleen Keys
Virginia True
Boardman and others.

SUPERBA— 518 S. Broadway

SUPERBA-Starting Tomorrow

King Baggot's perfect picture for the masses and the classes — unanimously endorsed by press, pulpit and public.

SEE IT!

House Peters
Edith Hallor, Gertrude Claire, Mary Philbin, Russell Simpson, Ramsey Wallace, Geo. Hackathorne
IN A STUPENDOUS DRAMA of LIFE
"Human Hearts"

HOLLYWOOD BOWL
HOLLYWOOD BOWL SAT. OCT. 7th
ACTORS' FUND BENEFIT
Under the Auspices of the Motion Picture Directors' Ass'n.
MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
AND INTERPOLATED PAGEANT
WITH THIS WONDERFUL CAST

Charles Chaplin	Claire Windsor	Tom Mix
Jassie Coogan	Colleen Moore	Ruth Roland
Pola Negri	Doris May	Edna Purviance
William Farnum	Ethel Grey Terry	Lottie Pickford
Charles Ray	Mae Busch	Marie Prevost
Viola Dana	Virginia Valli	Mabel Normand
Mary Miles Minter	Enid Bennett	Wanda Hawley
Agnes Ayres	Shirley Mason	Anna Q. Nilsson
Florence Vidor	Logan Dresser	Lois Wilson
Gladys Walton	J. J. Dowling	Gertrude Astor
Mae Murray	Wm. Desmond	Madge Bellamy
Priscilla Dean	Wallace Beery	Marjorie Daw
Bebe Daniels	Patsy Ruth Miller	Marguerite De la Motte
Dorothy Phillips	Lionel Belmore	Bessie Love
Clara Kimball Young	Tully Marshall	Lila Lee
Helene Chadwick	Mitchell Lewis	Carmel Myers
Bert Lytell	Otis Harlan	Ruth Renick
Larry Semon	Jane Novak	Pauline Starke
Baby Peggy	Kathlyn Williams	Estelle Taylor

Ballet Divertissement created and produced personally by Ernest Belcher, Philharmonic Orchestra.

SEATS AND BOXES NOW SELLING
General Admission, $1.00.
Seats, $2, $3, $5, $7.50, $10
Boxes Seating Eight, $100, $150, $200.
Sale Today, at
6157 Hollywood Blvd.
Barker Bros., 724 S. Bdwy.
Jarvis & Printz, Pasadena.

TALLY'S BROADWAY— 833 S. Bdwy.

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATRE 833 S. BROADWAY

Now Showing
T. L. TALLY Presents
H. H. Van Loan's great story directed by Jas. Young.

"A ROGUE'S ROMANCE"
Starring
RODOLPH VALENTINO
With an excellent cast of players, including Earl Williams.

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM— EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT AND UNIVERSITY CARS
INTERNATIONAL EXHIBIT OF WATER COLORS AND CALIFORNIA WATER COLOR SOCIETY TO OCT. 14TH.
PASTELS BY FREMONT ELLIS TO OCT. 17.
OPEN DAILY 10-4
EXCEPT WED. P.M. AND SUNDAY A.M.
FREE
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS of HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART.

SELIG ZOO OPEN DAILY
TRAINED ANIMAL EXHIBITIONS ON SAT., SUN. at 3 P. M.
TAKE N. MAIN OR N. BROADWAY YELLOW CARS.

CLUNE'S Broadway 528 S. Bdwy.
NOW PLAYING
JANE NOVAK
IN HER FIRST BIG STARRING PRODUCTION
"COLLEEN OF THE PINES"

SCREEN .. AND .. NOVEL .. DIFFER

Says Literal Translation Impossible

Frank Lloyd

Frank Lloyd, director of Jackie Coogan in "Oliver Twist," of Norma Talmadge in "The Eternal Flame" and "A Voice from the Minaret," might reasonably be expected to take a vacation before attacking the arduous duty of putting "Within The Law" upon the screen with Norma Talmadge as the star, Joseph M. Schenck as producer and Associated First National as the distributing agency. And thus it has happened. He recently went with Jack Coogan, Sr., up into the bear country to shoot or fish, according to whether bears or trout proved more prevalent.

Before the director left he made a statement concerning the adaptation of books to the art of the screen. This is a subject that has been widely discussed, and Lloyd, whose experience has covered every phase of the picture industry since its "infancy," is qualified to speak with some authority.

"The book hasn't been made that can be translated literally on the screen," says Mr. Lloyd. "Reluctantly, every intelligent director is forced to this conclusion and to admit that there is a difference, fundamental and abysmal, between the literary form and the film art. And the best books require the most 'adapting.'

"When an author spins his yarn, it is he who talks. It is the literary man that is attended and listened to. He translates the actions of his characters, he interprets them, explains them and comments upon them; but when these characters are taken bodily from the pages of his book and placed upon the stage or screen, the author passes from the scene.

"The characters must now define themselves by their actions and, in the case of the stage, must interpret themselves by their speech.

"There is no Greek chorus to set the audience right and make needful explanations in the absence of the author in whose place the ancient chorus used to stand. Nothing is between the auditor's comprehension and sympathies but the space between the image on the screen (or the character on the stage) and the seat in which the auditor-beholder sits.

"The devices of the story teller, reserving facts for later revelation, employing artifices of literary skill and style, must all be relegated to the limbo of nothingness when the adapter of a novel begins his task of translating the story to the screen. What was literary in form has to be made dramatic; what was told in terms of prose must be told in terms of spoken dialogue, or eloquent pantomime.

The task of a stage artist to translate a book to the footlights is great; the task of the screen artist to translate a book to the films is even greater. If it were otherwise the best novelists would have been the best dramatists, and the best prose writers the best playwrights; but history and experience tell us exactly the opposite. The novelist is usually a failure as a play-builder, because he habitually thinks in terms so utterly different."

PLAN PARTY FOR PAULINE GARON

The return of Miss Pauline Garon to Hollywood, where she is being starred in a new picture by Cecil B. De Mille, will be celebrated Tuesday evening when a midnight supper in her honor will be given at the home of Mrs. Ruth Bayey, 178 South Oxford street.

Ora Carew, Welcome Lewis, Franklin Lewis, Paul Gregory Willis and other firends of Miss Garon will give a musical program and many members of the moving-picture colony will be present. Mr. Lewis, a young actor living at Santa Monica, is a talented pianist who gave a great deal of his time as an entertainer during the war.

Valentino is Essentially Costume Actor

Rodolph Valentino is essentially a costume actor. He wears the picturesque clothes of foreign roles with a grace and charm that add greatly to the halo of romance that already surrounds this handsome star.

There is no denying that the psychology of dress lies back of an actor's art, and his own sensitive temperament absorbs the subtle suggestions enfolded in the garments that are in sharp contrast to the conventional attire of every day, and this inspires within himself and others those romantic impulses which are secretly cherished by everyone.

In his role of the Spanish toreador in "Blood and Sand," that comes to Grauman's Theater tomorrow, Valentino's gracefulness carries off the costumes that add greatly to the characterization and hint of hidden emotional fires underlying his repression. He becomes Gallardo, not only through his interpretation in excellent acting, but in looks as well, and it is doubtful that there is another star before the camera today who could so successfully "dress" the part of the intrepid matador of Spain.

Everything Valentino wears in "Blood and Sand" is said to have been purchased in Seville, direct from the establishment that has supplied costumes to all the famous bull fighters for generations, and they are correct from the oddly-shaped hat to the last frill on the embroidered shirt.

PATSY RUTH MILLER.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE.

LOIS WILSON

Fair Photo Favorites

Who are playing leading roles in current pictures. Patsy Ruth Miller in "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" at the Symphony; Lois Wilson in "Manslaughter" at Grauman's Rialto, and Constance Talmadge in "The Primitive Lover" at the De Luxe.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM 5th at Olive. Tel. Pico 2464.
L. E. Behymer Presents
Next Tues. Eve., Oct. 3
GERALDINE FARRAR

Famous American Prima Donna, in One Recital Only
Tickets: $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3. Box Seats, $4. Plus 10% Tax.

L. E. BEHYMER ANNOUNCES
2 ALL-STAR Concert Courses
INCLUDING
CHALIAPIN, Russia's Greatest Singer-Actor
RAISA—RIMINI, Soprano (Joint recital), Baritone
GRAVEURE, Baritone
JOHNSON, Tenor
CORTOT, Pianist
ELMAN, Violinist
CALVE, Soprano
D'ALVAREZ, Contralto
PHILHARMONIC ARTISTS' COURSES
SEIDL, Violinist
NOVAES, Pianist
KARLE, Tenor
SPARKES, Soprano
LAZZARI, Contralto
SCHNABEL, Pianist
THIBAUD, Violin
ENSEMBLES:
ISADORA DUNCAN (In Person) Assisted by 21 Dancers and Symphony Orchestra
IRISH REGIMENT BAND (With Soprano, Dancer, Bagpiper, Soloists)
A Season Ticket Saves You TIME and MONEY
12 EVENINGS, $9, $12, $15, $20
9 MATINEES, $7, $9, $12, $15
Plus 10% Tax
Special VOCAL and INSTRUMENTAL Courses
Tickets on sale daily, 9 to 5, East Box Office, Auditorium Bldg., 5th and Olive. Tel. Pico 2464.

Philharmonic Auditorium— 5th and Olive

Gregor Cherniavsky
L. E. BEHYMER Announces the Third Annual Violin Recital by the Artist-Pupils of
GREGOR CHERNIAVSKY
Fri. Eve. Oct. 6 8:15
Public cordially invited. Tickets by request at Auditorium Box Offices, G. J. Birkel Co., Wiley B. Allen Co., Southern California Music Co., Barker Bros. Music Dept. Sohmer piano used.

HILLSTREET THEATER— 8th and Hill
The Pride of Los Angeles
HILLSTREET THEATRE
Phone Pico 6440 JUNIOR ORPHEUM CIRCUIT Eighth and Hill
12:45 NOON—CONTINUOUS—11:30 P. M.
VAUDEVILLE and PHOTOPLAYS

P.M.	WEEK COMMENCING OCT. 2.	P.M.	P.M.
12:50	George Walsh in Organ Recital		
1:00	Polychome Scenic	6:00	
1:10	Eddie Barrie Comedy, "Tamale O"	5:35	
1:35	EARLE WILLIAMS in "Restless Souls"	4:35	8:00 10:30
2:35	Hillstreet International News	6:10	
2:55	Allen Hall and Tiny Symphony	6:25	
3:00	OAKES & DELOUR	6:30	9:00
3:08	Mack Sennet's Famous Canine Star, "TEDDY" "All by Himself"	6:38	9:08
3:20	DOROTHY SADLIER & CO. in William C. de Mille's Satire, "1999"	6:50	9:20
3:36	LLOYD & DE VOE	7.06	9:36
3:52	EMMA CARUS with J. Walter Leopold "Singing Their Own Songs"	7:22	9:52
4:12	BILLIE BURKE'S "TANGO SHOES"	7:42	10.12

Theater Temperature, 70 Degrees—Every Hour—Every Day
Mats. Mon. to Fri., Including Tax.... 28c & 40c
Nights and Sat. Mats., Incl. Tax... 40c & 55c
Sat. Nites and Sundays, All Seats, Including Tax.... 55c
Children Any Seat Any Time..... 15c

PANTAGES—7th St. at Hill—VAUDEVILLE
MATINEE AT 1:00. CONTINUOUS 1:00 TO 11:00 P.M.
LAST TIMES SUNDAY
WILLARD MACK IN "Raw Law"
STARTING MONDAY MATINEE
Harry Downing & Co.—Marie Kell & Brower Bros.—Lorner Girls—Conn & Hart—Green & Dunbar—Delmore & Lee—3 Bohemians and "Nobby."
Ed "Hoot" Gibson in "The Galloping Kid."

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM— 5th at Olive
HAVE YOU RESERVED YOUR SEASON TICKETS FOR THE
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA?
Founded by W. A. Clark, Jr. Walter Henry Rothwell Conductor
FOURTH SEASON OPENS OCTOBER 20-21
Friday afternoon at 3:00—October 20th
Saturday Evening at 8:30—October 21st
Soloist—MARGARET MATZENAUER—Contralto.
Single ticket sale opens Thurs. Morning, Oct. 12th.
Prices single tickets—$3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c
Season Tickets may still be purchased—West Box Office.
Season Tickets, fourteen concerts, $25, $18, $15, $12, $9, $6.

BASEBALL— Washington Park
VERNON vs. SEATTLE
TWO GAMES TODAY. FIRST GAME CALLED 1:30.

NEW GARRICK BROADWAY AT EIGHTH
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in MANHATTAN MADNESS
Mat. 25c. Eve. 55c. Children 10c.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

CLUNE'S BROADWAY
Personal Appearance
World's First Goat Gland Baby (And Father)
A Living Modern Miracle

Has the Fountain of Youth been discovered?
Can roses be restored to faded cheeks?
Can the childless know the blessing of parenthood?
Can the tired brain of the aged regain its mental vigor?

WORLD PREMIERE
The First Motion Picture Description of
REJUVENATION THROUGH GLAND TRANSPLANTING
An authentic, scientific, accurate description of how glands are transplanted from animals to men and women.

And on the Same Program
"HOW HUMAN LIFE BEGINS"
The Mysteries of Life's Origin

SPECIAL Shows and Film FOR MEN
Persons Under 21 Years of Age Not Admitted
SPECIAL Shows and Film for WOMEN

Starting Sunday Oct. 8
Clune's Broadway
528 South Broadway

nal Appearance

World's First Goat Island Baby

(d Father)
Living
rn Miracle

he Fountain of Youth
iscovered?
ses be restored to faded
e childless know the
of parenthood?
ain of the aged regain its mental

D PREMIERE
rst Motion Picture
escription of

VENATION
ROUGH
LAND
PLANTING
ific, accurate description of how
nted from animals to men and

the Same Program
HUMAN
BEGINS"
es of Life's Origin

Persons Under 21 Years of Age Not Admitted
SPECIAL Shows and Film for WOMEN

Oct. 8
Broadway
h Broadway

H MAE MURRAY IN PERS
FRIDAY EVENING
e State in "Broadway Rose"
Now Playing
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
"THE PRIMITIVE LOVER

Katherine MacDonald, First National Star, in Kinema Triumph

American Beauty Has Best Role In "Infidel"

A TALE of the South Sea Islands, a story of the sea and a narrative of an unbeliever is "The Infidel" which opened at the Kinema Theater yesterday revealing Katherine MacDonald in the most alluring and histrionically vigorous role she has ever enjoyed.

This First National beauty—accredited the most beautiful woman on the screen—has frequently had opportunity to prove that beauty and brains are good joint companions in the possession of a few fortunate young women, but never until she came under the directing genius of James Young in "The Infidel" have Miss MacDonald's acting powers been extended to their full measure of eloquence and importance. She is a positive revelation in the role of the harassed girl in alien hands and under brutish domination. Force of character, power of will, capacity to suffer and sacrifice; devotion to ideals and fidelity to love are some of the qualities of her acting art as this most picturesque First National play reveals them at the Kinema.

President B. P. Schulberg of the Katherine MacDonald picture producing organization asserted on the completion of "The Infidel" that it marked a new era in the artistic career of this successful and beautiful star; he affirmed his belief that her performance in the stellar role would stamp the First National beauty as one of the great emotionalists of all time, and that under James Young's inspiring direction she had reached heights of emotional eloquence given to but few women on the stage or screen to attain.

Story Is Picturesque

The story is by Charles A. Logue, a former New York newspaper man and the author of perhaps more screen successes than have been achieved by any other one writer.

A sense of primitive bigness and primeval appeal is given the production by the fact that fully half of the scenes were "shot" at night and that many of them were made with the assistance of the Pacific fleet of battleships, destroyers and dreadnaughts. Uncle Sam's permission to use these was gained and one of the most intimately thrilling pictures ever taken, it is said, is "staged" by Director Young in the engine-room of a great battleship.

Exciting Episodes

It is asserted of this episode that as the climax of the fictional action was reached, Director Young begged the chief engineer to show some agitation. "It's a matter of life or death," implored Young through his megaphone. "Officers and sailors of the United States Navy," calmly rejoined the petty officer, "are not supposed to become excited in moments of 'life and death' importance!" And this superb calmness in a moment of fearful hazard, says Mr. Young, is one of the finest touches in the picture.

Miss MacDonald is supported by a cast of supreme excellence headed by Robert Ellis.

Who Would Want 'Em to Change Their Ways

Madge Bellamy, who is soon to be seen as star of Maurice Tourneur's production, "Lorna Doone," takes issue with the statement that modern girls are more brazen than the maidens of ancient times.

"Girls of today do not differ at all from those of early English history," states Miss Bellamy with conviction. "I read reams and reams of history and romances of those early days, in addition to R. D. Blackmore's novel, before I started filming this role, and can't see much difference.

"In reading of the court scenes, which we had to reproduce I noticed much similarity between the lovely maidens being presented to the royal society of King James and the flappers who dance about today. The same vivaciousness, the same flirting coquetry — though not quite as brazenly frank as that art is today—the same little feminine ways.

True, they were not as athletic as our girls are now. Golf and tennis were unknown and would have proven too strenuous exercise for their muscles. But would they? I wondered, when reading of how they used to dance from sunset to sun-up, if those exquisite, doll-like creatures were really as weak as historians have pictured them.

The Name's the Thing!

Mack Sennett has had a lot of trouble about the comedy for Ben Turpin. He has been worried about its title; there were so many good ones he didn't know which to choose. He finally has selected "The Shriek of Araby," and that's the way it will reach First National's hands for distribution and not, as was asserted a couple of weeks ago, as "The Sneak of Araby." It is a lively burlesque on plays of the Valentino type dealing with desert sands, burning lips and such like.

KATHERINE MacDONALD in one of the many picturesque episodes in the Preferred Pictures production of "The Infidel" now being shown at the Kinema Theater where it is acclaimed the greatest vehicle the American beauty has ever had for the revealment of her emotional genius. Under the direction of James Young, Miss MacDonald achieves heights of splendid drama.

Gangster Queen Finds One She Cannot Rule

Sadie Doyle was a specialist in men. She knew them as an aviator knows his machine-control or a banker knows his money-market.

Trapped in a raid, Sadie faced the most difficult situation of her career. The raid was the unforeseen conclusion of a plot to rob war veterans of large donation funds. Sadie and her gang, gloating over their success, had begun the division of the spoils. Picture the gang in handcuffs, with police guarding every door and window. It looked hopeless.

An Arch Conspirator

Sadie had once upon a time railroaded a husband to prison, "Bud" Doyle, gorilla of the underworld, whose face identified him as a criminal. Sadie next "framed" Bud's escape from prison so that he might kill the District Attorney, who had battled Sadie and her gang. Sadie, specialist in men, had enraged "Bud" with the lie that the District Attorney had courted her. The plot worked and Bud escaped with vengeance in his heart. On his way to fulfill Sadie's mission he met with an accident that resulted in a transformation. Bud became a new man; plastic surgery transformed him. To Sadie he was lost. The old gang gave him up as dead. But they kept up their criminal game, and the raid upon their haunt was the climax.

Wiles Won't Work

There was still the glimmer of a chance, thought Sadie. One of the men was a tall, handsome chap. He was standing apart, watching the scene.

With the soft step of a panther the woman was at his side. She whispered something in his ear—words that never before had failed. He turned and their eyes met.

Slowly the man unbuttoned his cuff and pulled back his sleeve. Sadie clapped her hand over her mouth to stifle a scream.

The handsome chap was "Bud" Doyle, the husband she had betrayed. He had turned square when his face had been turned honest.

This is the climax in Thomas H. Ince's production "Skin Deep," which under Associated First National banners is unrolled at the Mission Theater this week. Lambert Hillyer directed.

HE WENT to prison a creature of the shadows, victim of Sadie Doyle's vile plot. He returns with the countenance of honesty and the heart of a virtuous man to repudiate his past and the woman that had dominated it. This is part of the story of Thomas H. Ince's "Skin Deep" now at the Mission Theater. Milton Sills is the man; Marcia Manon, the personification of an underworld queen.

Jackie Needs a Title

And Jackie Coogan's latest and newest comedy-drama, written for him by his father and mother and directed by E. Mason Hopper is likewise in need of a name. It was given a temporary title but later it was found that it couldn't be used because it had been copyrighted years ago. The story concerns a little virtuoso who plays violin with prodigious skill, inheriting his genius from his father. The boy's experiences first as protege of a broken-down street musician and next as son of a reigning favorite cover every possible expression of emotions. But Jack Coogan, Sr., is asking for a name—and has to have one as badly as somebody wanted a horse and offered a kingdom for it. It was in connection with this picture that William H. Hays paid his memorable tribute of tears to the acting genius of little Jackie Coogan.

Colleen Moore Approves of Natchez

The national premier of Oliver Morosco's "Slippy McGee" will be held in the city where the picture was filmed—Natchez, Miss. So great has been the interest in the Morosco feature in the Mississippi city that George R. Bentel, vice-president and general manager of the Morosco Holding Company, is preparing to send a special print there that the Natchez citizens who so graciously co-operated in the production may have the first view.

Famed Hospitality

Bentel's decision was influenced by the requests from the players who were in Natchez eight weeks and were won by the famed hospitality. Colleen Moore, who appears in the leading feminine role and is herself a southern girl, was particularly anxious that Natchez be honored with the preview. She now is trying to arrange to be in Natchez for the event. So Bentel, with the aid of First National, which is releasing the Morosco productions, has concluded arrangements for Natchez.

Has Traveled Much

Miss Moore says she had a lovely time in Natchez and Miss Moore ought to know what hospitality is, for she has certainly traveled in her capacity as a screen celebrity. "The Sky Pilot" in which she appeared was made in Canada; she went to New York to make "The Lotus Eaters," "Broken Chains" took her to the San Bernardino range of mountains and "Slippy McGee," as stated, took the vivacious star to Tennessee—and this enumerates only four pictures.

"They were good enough to say in Natchez that I hadn't lost my my southern manners nor a suggestion of southern manner of speaking. And I'm glad if that's true," says Colleen.

To Welcome the Star of Sennett's Suzanna

Mabel Normand is reported to have left Europe for her home town—meaning either Los Angeles or New York, but most probably Los Angeles, for the vivacious star of "Mickey," "Molly O" and "Suzanna" is supposed to hasten back to the Sennett studios to begin work on the successor to "Suzanna." A big reception awaits the vivacious and charming star on her return to the Sennett studios.

Advertisement

ALHAMBRA
HILL ST. BET. 7 AND 8
NOW ROARING THROUGH A
SECOND WEEK
WM. FOX'S TORNADO OF THRILLS
The FAST MAIL
POPULAR PRICES
A PICTURE THAT HAS EVERY-THING—
Thrills, romance, adventure, love story, novelty, swift action, marvelous photography.
"One wonders, after seeing this feature, why the Producers do not do this sort of thing oftener."—The N. Y. Globe.
"An unqualified certainty that you will get a thrill."—The N. Y. Evening Mail.
DON'T MISS THIS ONE
also A LAUGH-A-MINUTE COMEDY
E.W. HAMMONS PRESENTS
"TREASURE BOUND"
A JACK WHITE PRODUCTION
Mermaid Comedy

BURBANK THEATRE
STARTING TODAY
HI JINKS REVUES MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY OF 50
Present the Brilliant, New Entertainment,
"CABARET GIRLS"
A DIZZY WHIRL INTO THE LAND OF GAIETY
with
BUD HARRISON
GEORGE CLARK
and All the Favorites.
See the Famous
BEAUTY CHORUS
on the Runway.

ANOTHER BIG SCORE FOR
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
IN
"THE BOND BOY"
FROM FIRST TO LAST—AS GREAT AS "TOL'ABLE DAVID"
COMING TO THE
KINEMA THEATRE
SAT. OCT. 7TH

Every Household Is a Customer for Paints
It's a convenient thing to know where paint can be bought. This information is always available in a flash in the "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in TIMES' Want-Ad Section.

Eddie Horton at the Morton. Sherwood's Singing Orchestra, Rene Williams, Conductor Kinema Orchestra.
KINEMA
GRAND AT 7TH ST.
First show starts at 12 noon. Five de luxe performances today at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m., including Peggy Hamilton's "Vanity Fair," and full stage and musical presentations.
NOW PLAYING
A Message Of Joy To Every Woman
Announcing a premier autumn pageant of fashion, displaying a brilliant collection of street, afternoon and evening clothes, furs, wraps, hose, shoes, negligee, lingerie and corsets, at enormous expense to the Kinema Theater, through arrangement with the following shops: Harry Fink & Co., Wetherby-Kayser Co., Swobdi (Millinery) Beckman Fur Co., Cawston Ostrich Farm, Meyers Mfg. Co. and Hamburger's.
Miss Peggy Hamilton will receive informally Tuesday, October 3, and Thursday, October 5, from 12 noon to 2 p.m., at Special Matinees FOR WOMEN ONLY, demonstrating the correct mode and proper fitting of negligee, lingerie and corsets through an arrangement with Hamburger's.
PEGGY HAMILTON'S
VANITY FAIR
40 PEOPLE Including 25 BEAUTIFUL MODELS
"SWIM-EASY" WINTER BATHING GIRL REVUE
B P. Shulberg presents
KATHERINE MacDONALD
in the "First National" Attraction
"THE INFIDEL"
A romance of the South Sea
Surging Natives - Raging Tornados
Sweeping Seas - Fighting Marines
Mermaid Comedy
E.W. Hammons Presents
A Jack White Production
"DANGER"
2 REELS OF MIRTH

EXPECTATION AND PARADOX

(Continued from 29th Page)

comment upon it seems necessary.

When it came to a question of her philosophy of life, however, we got into slightly deeper waters, though the same realistic attitude persisted.

I had asked the classic question, "What's it all about, anyhow?" Miss Murray's reply was the most intelligent possible, though not exactly of a popular character.

"Yes," said she, "What is it all about? I'm sure I don't know. What's more, I don't see what difference it makes. Again, life seems to me much like making pictures—without beginning or end, but awfully interesting as you go along."

"Well, there's success, fame and the rest of it," I suggested.

"Success!" exclaimed Miss Murray. "What is success? To most people it means so much money. It doesn't to me. Money's nice, of course, and necessary, because if you haven't it you can't go on doing things. But what's it good for, except to buy freedom to express one's self?

"Self-expression—that is what counts for me. Fame we'll discount. No one knows what it is, why it is, or how long it will last. But self expression is always possible, just because there is no end to it and because you never can finish anything you begin to your own satisfaction.

"No," I interjected. "Satisfaction's a form of death. Still, you must occasionally get a glow out of work that gets over."

"Oh, I do," said Miss Murray. "I get a wonderful glow sometimes. But of course it doesn't last. I never feel that anything is finished," she repeated.

"That," said I sadly, "is merely a characteristic manifestation of the artistic temperament."

"No, is it?" said Miss Murray. "It seems to me like life."

"But you don't want art and life separated—"

"Of course not," said she. "That's the whole thing, isn't it? —work, study, dissatisfaction, growth. What's it all about? Who cares? It's a great game, and the end of it all is to laugh and keep on playing . . . for the game's sake, I suppose. . . . Mercy, how profound we are getting!"

Now that I stop to think of it, we were. And that is what I meant at the beginning by the likeness and unlikeness of Miss Murray. Superficially, one might not expect profundity from the dancer of "Peacock Alley." Yet, if one did expect it, one would expect just the sort I encountered. Profundity is one name for it; common sense is a better.

FOUR NEW ONES AND VALENTINO

The new features of the week's screen menu may be briefly cited. They are "The Infidel," with Katherine MacDonald; "Broadway Rose," with Mae Murray; "Skin Deep," with Milton Sills, and a scientific film dealing with rejuvenation and the origin of life, to be shown to men and women separately.

No two of these offerings conform to any one pattern, and classification into good or bad is impossible until one has seen them. It may, however, be remarked that "Skin Deep" deals with the somewhat unusual theme of the making over of a crook by rebuilding his face by plastic surgery, and that "Broadway Rose" has brought good reports from New York.

The revivals and holdovers show an interesting predominance of Rodolph Valentino, that hero being featured in "Blood and Sand" and "Uncharted Seas," the latter also featuring Alice Lake. Doug Fairbanks will also be seen this week in "Manhattan Madness."

For the rest, "The Fast Mail," "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" "Human Hearts," "Manslaughter" and "Remembrance" make up what Mr. Mantalini used to call the demition total.

Film Produces Argument

There's one thing certain, which is that, "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" has certainly stirred up argument. Those who want mothers to be the sit-by-the-fire-and-knit type found something different in this production that starts a second week at the Symphony today.

The first surprise came when those who viewed the picture found that about half of it is comedy, small-town comedy at that, and offering something entirely out of the ordinary. The spitting contest may sound vulgar to some, but the manner in which it is shown makes it riotously funny.

"Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight" has upset accepted traditions in more ways than one. In some places it has been severely criticised, but no matter how it may be criticised champions arise and just as vigorously defend the production, and thereby it has become one of the sensations of filmdom.

Instead of taking the usual accepted mother idea the producers saw fit to follow the career of the boy in the production, with the result that the picture becomes a story of youth, its trials, its joys, its mistakes and its final happiness.

Cullen Landis, as the boy, does about the best, and at the same time the most difficult work of his film career, for he has to do everything from broad comedy to thrill scenes and he does them all in a most acceptable manner.

Bringing the Thrill, the Smile, the Tear

EMMA CARUS, HILLSTREET

KATHLEEN KEY in "WHERE IS MY WANDERING BOY TONIGHT?" SYMPHONY

EILEEN PERCY in "THE FAST MAIL," ALHAMBRA

GAYNE WHITMAN in "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE," MOROSCO.

In the Play World

Her First Starring Vehicle

Beautiful Jane Novak comes to Clune's Broadway starting today in "Colleen of the Pines," her first big starring vehicle. Her delicate blonde beauty finds a fitting frame in the backgrounds of striking grandeur afforded by the mountainous snow-capped country where the picture was filmed.

Harold Lloyd furnishes the comedy on the bill in "Let's Go."

"Human Hearts" Returns

"Human Hearts," King Baggott's dramatic picture of home life, which played at a downtown theater recently at advanced prices, will be given its popular priced premiere at the Superba, starting today.

Starring House Peters, who is supported by Mary Philbin, George Hackathorne, Edith Hallor and Russell Simpson, this picturization of Hal Reid's famous stage success has been classed as one of the livest screen entertainments ever produced. Although not classed as a spectacular or million-dollar production, "Human Hearts" can be called the equal of any picture ever made, from the standpoint of heart interest, drama, pathos, comedy, suspense, thrills and action.

King Baggott has reincarnated on the silver screen the original play that has pleased thousands on the stage and now its popularity is likely to be trebled through the medium of the silent drama.

Valentino Co-Starred

Rodolph Valentino and Alice Lake are co-starred in the big revival of John Fleming Wilson's story, "Uncharted Seas," which opens at Miller's Theater today.

Those who have seen this production declare that it is an unforgettable picture. It is said to be startling and beautiful, packed with thrills that succeed each other in a crescendo of interest. The stark appeal of the frozen North, the locale where the principals act out their drama, is gripping. And the deft acting of the two principals is said to lift it far above the average of pictures of this type.

Valentino is seen in the role of a young sea captain who wins a three-cornered battle for the hand and heart of Miss Lake, and it is promised that he has never had a more romantic role. The story, which originally appeared in Munsey's Magazine, is of three characters sent to Behring Straits to find an abandoned vessel holding millions of Klondike gold, and thus test a man's character to discover whether his cowardice holds an alloy of courage. The wife, the craven husband and the sincere admirer furnish the triangle.

A Woman's Problem

"Empty Arms," the photoplay which opens at the Hippodrome today for a week's run, is said to be an intimate avowal of the problem nearest every woman's heart and mind. No question of the day, political, scientific or literary, possesses half the general interest to every woman. Not even the question of dress, personal appearance and entertainment mean so much.

Every woman is eternally thinking about the subject which "Empty Arms" fearlessly offers for public discussion. Headed by the stage and screen star, Gale Kane, the cast of "Empty Arms" includes Thurston Hall, late leading man with "Civilian Clothes;" J. Herbert Frank, Irene Blackwell, Warren Chandler, Howard Trusdale, Beverly Bruce, and Princess Kelvah.

The vaudeville program will be headlined by Lopa's oriental artists in a singing and instrumental novelty, Peggy Penn and Jess Mendelson bring a musical romance; Keating and Rose, Ardo, Wheeler and Wheeler, and William Zronzer complete the bill.

Constance at De Luxe

Constance Talmadge in her latest First National Attraction, "The Primitive Lover," will be the feature at the De Luxe Theater today for a three-day run. This is from an original story by Edgar Selwyn.

The star plays the role of a romance-stricken wife who abhors the idea of domesticity and household routine. Her thoughts run to the gallant romance of bygone days which she absorbs from all the best sellers that the library shelf solds. At this opportune time a former lover, who had supposedly perished during an expedition to South America, returns. His ideas of romance and his cave-man methods appeal to the girl, who builds air castles of men of his type and stands in striking contrast to the practical, every-day sameness of her husband.

From this unique situation the picture develops a plot that revolves around an interesting story at the same time bristling with comedy and humorous situations.

Presentation of Real Folks

Renewed belief in the high destiny of the motion pictures, in its ability to enliven the imagination and touch the heart, is aroused in those who watch Goldwyn's new Rupert Hughes picture, "Remembrance," which is entering its second and final week at the California Theater today.

It possesses in abundance those qualities usually lacking in screen entertainment—a truthful presentation of real human beings who behave as ordinary people do. Character is not sacrificed to a highly spiced plot or to rapidity in the succession of incidents, although "Remembrance" is not lacking in story interest.

"Remembrance" is the sort of picture you remember long after seeing it. It tells the story of the head of a family in a small American city, "Pop" Grout, who has patiently built up his merchandise business until he is comfortably well off. But as his material success increases it is met with constantly increasing demands from his wife and children until he is hard put to it to keep his business going. Worried over the disintegration of that business and his inability to pay his bills, and the constant nagging for more money from his family, "Pop" suffers a breakdown, which brings his family to their senses. He finds, in his convalescence, that Mrs. Grout is again the sympathetic helpmate that she had been in their early years of struggle, and his selfish children discover an awakening feeling of gratitude in their hearts.

Feature Fashion Show

With the advent of the autumn season in feminine fashions, arrangements have been made with the leading shops and modistes throughout the city to stage one of the most brilliant and elaborate pageants of fashion ever presented in any local playhouse, at the Kinema Theater this week.

Supervised by Managing Director Jack Callicott of this theater, and presented by Miss Peggy Hamilton, well-known designer of feminine apparel, this revue, titled "Vanity Fair," will offer to every woman in the city an opportunity for a liberal education in "How to Wear Clothes," decreed proper by the exclusive fashioners throughout the world, and displayed by a group of noted models.

Special matinees on Tuesday and Thursday, conducted informally by Miss Hamilton, between 12 noon and 2 p.m., will give women an opportunity to view personal demonstrations as to proper fitting of negligee, lingerie, hose and corsets. In addition, the "Swim-Easy" Winter Bathing Girl Revue will present Marie Curtis, National A.A.U. champion, in a presentation of the coming fad in Southern California, the winter bathing suit.

"Father of Melodrama"

Lincoln J. Carter, whose hair-raising melodramas used to make strong men weep and drive sleep from the eyes of the young, is coming back from his Indiana home to put all his old-time thrillers into the movies. That prolific writer, often dubbed the "father of modern melodrama," and author of scores of plays of a generation ago, personally supervised the production to the first of his thrillers for the screen, "The Fast Mail," which is now in its second week at the Alhambra.

"The public of today likes thrills, just as the audiences of a generation ago liked my melodramas," says Mr. Carter. "After all, the society and crook plays of today are simply the old melodramas rewritten and repolished. Most people like thrills, and now that my melodramas are to be done for the screen I am going to help see that they are presented properly.

"Furthermore, I think the screen would take a great step forward if it would concentrate more on good, healthy melodramas and thrillers rather than upon the sex problems that have been so overdone in the movies."

Fifteen years ago, after accumulating a fortune by catering to public taste for this kind of entertainment, Mr. Carter retired from active work, bought a farm in Indiana and settled down to lead a contented, retired life. He decided the American public was through with melodrama. There were no more things he could think of, for he had done them all, but the movies found him out.

New Angle on Crook Stuff

Placing the crook melodrama on a new level, Thomas H. Ince has found a method of telling this type of story to suit the most fastidious in his latest special production, "Skin Deep," now at the Mission Theater.

"Skin Deep" is the story of a crook whose criminal tendencies were found to be only "skin deep," when, following a fall from an aeroplane, a plastic surgeon gave him an entirely new identity by remolding his features.

Relieved of the handicap of the crook-type face, Bud Doyle finds it not only hard to go wrong, but very easy to tread the straight and narrow path. Story lovers will find in this picture an entirely new dramatic idea. The former Bud Doyle, being entirely new to his evil associates, begins to mingle with them as an honest stranger and so learns of their plots against the people who have befriended him. His reconstructed face saves him from recognition and the former crook becomes the worst enemy of his own former associates because he realizes

(Continued on 33rd Page)

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

DALTON'S BROADWAY Between 5th and 6th

Birds of Paradise Revue. Presents "Oil Kings," also Susan Grande in "The Girl With a Million." New Show Sat. Mats., 10c and 20c. Nights 10-20 and

Miller's MAIN NEAR 9

Special Revival Starts TODAY

See the Screen's "Great Lover" Win a Three Cornered Romance

RODOLPH VALENTINO

THE MOST POPULAR STAR ON THE SCREEN AIDED BY

ALICE LAKE IN Uncharted Seas

JOHN FLEMING WILSON'S THRILLING STORY OF LOVE AND ADVENTURE UNDER THE NORTHERN LIGHTS

MISSION Broadway at 9th

What Does the Mirror Tell?

It tells a story of "Bud" Doyle, whose face belied the soul that slumbered underneath. "Gorilla of the Underworld," people called him, and he lived up to that reputation. . . . Then something happened to "Bud."

WHEN HE LOOKED AGAIN INTO THE MIRROR THE FACE HE SAW WAS A KINDLY FACE, THAT OF A GOOD MAN.

. . . and again something happened to "Bud." . . .

NOW PLAYING

Thos. H. Ince's Production

"SKIN DEEP"

A GRIPPING DRAMA OF A MAN REBORN

with MILTON SILLS.. FLORENCE VIDOR MARCIA MANON FRANK CAMPEAU WINTER HALL... CHARLES CLARY

DIRECTED BY LAMBERT HILLYER

This was someone whom the scheming wife had now to reckon with . . . a stranger who became a furious avenger . . . someone out of a dim and distant past . . . yet curiously familiar and terrifying . . . SOMEONE INSPIRED BY THE LOVE OF A GOOD WOMAN. . . .

Matinees - 35c loges 55c Evenings 55c loges 80c

DR CARLOS DE MANDIL - violin soloist

Charlie Chaplin says:

"Remembrance is the most human picture ever shown on the screen"

See it now at the California Theatre

P.S. Hear Elinor's superb Orchestra

World Series Ball Games Every Morning on the Marvelous Play-O-Graph—Reserved Seats Now on Sale

FILM SERVES AS DETECTIVE

Could Locate Heirs With Deceased's Portrait

Ex-Army Officers Peddling Pictures on Bicycles

Show Features in the Remote Sections

BY DAVIS EDWARDS
[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Perhaps it has been done in the United States, but the first time the motion-picture theaters of England have been asked to aid in the search for living, breathing, non-professional flesh-and-blood—a use to which it long has been predicted that eventually they would be put—was the other night when there began to be thrown upon the screens in many, but not a majority, of the British homes a photographic portrait of Nicholas Gregory, born in Trowbridge, Wiltshire, England, in 1875. Mr. Gregory died recently in New Jersey, U. S. A., and the use of the screen is not to find him, naturally, for those of the hereafter never have been credited even by Sir A. Conan Doyle with frequenting the British cinema, but to find his heirs.

And the idea was American also, for the lawyers who are trying to find in Great Britain owners to a tidy little American estate of about $10-e-million dollars, through this use of the motion-picture screens in Britain, are enterprising members of the New York bar.

Not only is the portrait being generally projected, but a brief history of the case is told when it is shown, in very careful, simple English.

We shall see what we shall see. This episode may yet make of the world's motion-picture houses a sort of organization of bureaus for requesting information.

An instance occurred here during the early days of the war in which a mother found her long lost son, through seeing him march by in a picture of a regiment going to the front.

The tracing of that case was easy.

Will the British heirs to this American estate be found as easily?

Another unusual use for films appears in a plan to aid out-of-work ex-officers of the army.

The Guild of Officers, a large and important organization, is providing certain needy, but entirely reliable, men, who used to be officers, but now can find no work as means of which to support themselves and families, with compact little film projection outfits, which may be carried on their backs as they ride bicycles. Those outfits are complete, with projector, screen, several films, etc.

Speaking generally, the motion-picture business in all its branches is in a rather bad way in Great Britain just at present.

Fierce competition has brought about cut-prices (this is predicted by British experts who have been in America this summer for the United States, are long) and it is said that in consequence some of the better theaters will be up for auction presently.

The general situation is blamed by most people upon the amusement tax, which requires a large addition to all admission fees in theaters and shows of whatever sort in all parts of Great Britain.

(Continued from 32d Page)

NEW FEATURES OF THE SCREEN

(Continued from 32d Page)

has been double-crossed by both all his life.

The picture story was adapted by Lambert Hillyer, who also directed it, from Marc Edmond Jones' story.

Naturally such a story calls for a real cast of actors, and among the more prominent are Milton Sills, who plays the role of Bud Doyle; Florence Vidor, Marcia Manon, Frank Campeau, Winter Hall, Charles Clary, Gertrude Astor, Joe Singleton, Baby Muriel and Frances Dana.

Request "Blood and Sand"

At the request of thousands, Sid Grauman is reshowing "Blood and Sand" at Grauman's Theater beginning today.

Rudolph Valentino's reputation as a love-maker is well sustained in "Blood and Sand," which is his latest starring vehicle, and he has a characterization that just fits him. Well differentiated, but equally fitting are his scenes with Lila Lee, Nita Naldi, one a quiet, sweet type, the other vivid and fiery. Mr. Valentino, himself, is beautiful in a number of costumes showing his rise from a poor boy to the idol of all Spain and a famous bullfighter.

"Blood and Sand" is a Fred Niblo production and was adapted from the Vicente Blasco Ibanez novel by June Mathis. Players in the cast who deserve special mention are Walter Long, Rose Rosher, Leo White, Fred Becker, George Belcher, George Field, Dorcas Mathews, Harry Lamont, Jack Winn and Gilbert Clayton.

As an added attraction to the presentation of "Blood and Sand" Sid Grauman presents "Ly Radian," which he claims is the biggest mystery of the year.

A Fairbanks Revival

The Garrick is offering this week a revival of one of Doug Fairbanks's best pictures, "Manhattan Madness." The story is that of a young man of the West who returns to New York for a visit.

The Great White Way fails to thrill Doug to any extent and he makes a statement to this effect at a country club luncheon.

A wager is promptly made by one of the party that if he will stay in New York a week he will get the thrill of his young life. Doug takes the bet—and the events that follow, in which he gets thrills aplenty, will entertain you for the entire length of the picture.

The inimitable Fairbanks is equally at home in his chaps and sombrero or evening clothes. His gymnastic capabilities are called on to the utmost after he enters upon his adventures and the Fairbanks smile is much in evidence.

A comedy and other short subjects round out an entertaining program.

REPEAT COMEDY DRAMA

The students' stock company of the Wallis School of Dramatic Art presented for a second time the four-act comedy drama, "Heart's Desire," last night in the Denishawn Theater to a good-sized and enthusiastic audience. The school has in preparation for production in the near future several dramas and comedies, among them are, "A Modern Lochinvar," "Up in the Air," both three-act plays, and a production of the historical drama, "The American Republic," by C. W. Wallis, to be presented by the children's department.

DUEL FOR "AMERICAN WIFE"

A thrilling duel scene was staged yesterday for Gloria Swanson's new picture, "My American Wife," a Sam Wood production. The duel was between Antonio Moreno, the leading man, and Gene Corrado.

PLAY VISTAS

Character is His Aim, Not Caricature

Having been a newspaper artist before climbing to stardom on the stage, Leo Carrillo learned how to differentiate between caricature and characterization. That is why he has made his stage Italians distinctive and whimsical, and, moreover, human.

Carrillo, whose visit here at the Mason Operahouse tomorrow is considered one of the highlights of the local theatrical season, has a splendid vehicle in the latest Oliver Morosco production, "Mike Angelo," by Edward Locke.

It will be remembered that Carrillo remained in New York well over a year in his former Morosco success, "Lombardi, Ltd.," and he is now en route Eastward to remain on Broadway indefinitely as the Morosco Holding Company's foremost attraction of the 1922-1923 season.

"In drawing likenesses of persons," Carrillo explains, "I have always tried not only to reproduce the features, but also interpret the man. The face should reflect the qualities of the heart and mind. I have tried, in my stage work, to catch all the subtle little mannerisms and peculiarities which define and differentiate human character."

Skit Written for Headliner at Hillstreet

When William C. De Mille wrote "In 1999," styled "a problem play of the future," for its principal role he had in mind Miss Dorothea Sadlier, who comes to the Hillstreet Theater this week in the piece. Miss Sadlier's acquaintance with Mr. De Mille was of a very formal nature, but his acquaintance with her work as a character actress was what inspired his building the character in his playlet to the proportions it now has reached.

He had seen this young woman in productions and prophesied the future for her that has, indeed, been brilliant. With the possible exception of Miss Ada Lewis, Dorothea Sadlier is said to be second to none as a character woman. Her own interpretation of a part always is embellished by her vivid imaginative talents, thus elaborating upon a role to exceed the limitations a playwright has given it. Her thorough understanding of a character invariably has lent her opportunity to build it into a prominent part.

In this delightful satire, Miss Sadlier is cast as a vamp of the vintage of 1999; that is to say, a vamp of the future. In it mere man is reduced to the 1889 model of wife's estate. He is neglected by this twenty-first century wife and preyed upon by a vamp, with the usual result—the vamp wins. It is the eternal triangle, but so modernized that friend husband is in the middle.

PROFESSION CO-OPERATES

Those who have yearned for a composite drama including the most celebrated figures of filmdom should heave a sigh of gratification at the cast assembled for the production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the Hollywood Bowl, the 7th inst. The entire profession is co-operating to make this the greatest dramatic event in the history of the local stage or screen.

Maj. Maurice Campbell, general manager of the event, and Frederic Sullivan, stage director, have enlisted the services of a group of famous players over whom they would have wept tears of joy in their days as New York stage producers.

Scores of world-renowned stars will be seen in the play. A pageant has been interpolated that will make this a most spectacular Shakespearean production. The famous beauties of history and mythology, the great lovers of the world, and the goddesses from Olympus, will gather to felicitate the Duke and his bride at the wedding ceremony in the first act.

Maj. Campbell and Mr. Sullivan would almost have to call the role of the motion-picture industry to give credit to those who are lending valued assistance in preparing for this great production. However, they are particularly anxious to mention the aid given them by James Hogan, as master of production, Tom Brierly, loaned by the Christie studios as technical director, Claude Seaman, who is donating all the electrical equipment, and the Western Costume Company which is providing costumes for the play.

Among those in the cast are Pola Negri, Charles Chaplin, Wallace Reid, Melbourne McDowell, Wallace Beery, William Russell, William Farnum, Tully Marshall, Lionel Belmore, Charles Ray, Larry Semon, Otis Harlan, Conrad Nagel, Jackie Coogan, Shirley Mason, Mary Miles Minter, Louise Dresser, Viola Dana, Patsy Ruth Miller, Marie Prevost, Gladys Walton, Agnes Ayres, Florence Vidor, Mae Murray, Priscilla Dean, Bebe Daniels, Dorothy Phillips, Ciara Kimball Young, Helene Chadwick, Colleen Moore, Ethel Grey Terry, Mae Busch, Virginia Valli, Enid Bennett, Jane Novak, Kathlyn Williams, Ruth Roland, Edna Purviance, Lottie Pickford, Mabel Normand, Wanda Hawley, Anna Q. Nilsson, Lois Wilson, Gertrude Astor, Catherine Murphy, Madge Bellamy, Marjorie Daw, Marguerite De La Motte, Bessie Love, Lila Lee, Carmel Myers, Pauline Starke, Ruth Renick and Estelle Taylor.

Members of the Philharmonic Orchestra will provide the music.

HOOT MON! HE IS BACK AGAIN

Harry Lauder Feelin' Fine and Dandy

Wins Bet on Way Over From Old Country

Writes His Songs Without Thinkin' Twice

BY ISABEL ROSS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—That braw, braw Scotsman, Harry Lauder—he of the purling accents, stocky build and canny wit—is back in America with three new songs, a wad of philosophy packed comfortably away in his long-stemmed pipe and a firm conviction that the world is not going to be inveigled into another war.

He won a bet on the way over, which added considerably to his good cheer. It was with his old friend, Sir Thomas Lipton, and the stakes were four pence half penny to nine pence that the Mauretania bearing the comedian would beat the Baltic, which brought the yachtsman over. It did, although Sir Harry lost a precious six pence when he went down to the boiler-room to urge the firemen to speed up. He was so pleased when the Mauretania reached her port first that he gave the firemen five pounds sterling for a library.

"I'm feelin' fine and 'dandy,'" Harry volunteered as he lighted his pipe in his suite at the Ambassador Hotel today and prepared for the usual grilling.

An' you needn't be tellin' me it's my last trip, for it's the first o' eighteen yet tae come. In fac' if I feel as well as I dae noo I don't see any prospect o' ever stopping."

This time Sir Harry is bound for the South Sea Islands, Australia, and New Zealand. He will tour the United States thoroughly, first taking in the small towns, as well as the cities, for the "little toons want me, and I think it's ma juty tae visit them tae," he said.

Sir Harry confessed that in spite of the local color and sentiment in most of his songs few of them have been written in Scotland. As a rule he writes them when he is far away and "ruminatin' o' hame." He was traveling in the Middle West when the rumble of the train wheels inspired "The Waggle o' the Kilt."

WEEK'S ONE NEW PLAY LOOKS GOOD

Interesting intrinsically, and also because it will be the only new play of the week, is "Mike Angelo," in which Leo Carrillo is to open tomorrow night. This is a brand new production of a brand new play by Edward Locke. It is headed for New York, but Los Angeles will see it first. The popularity of Carrillo, plus the alleged quality of the play, should make this engagement well worth while.

It grows monotonous to chronicle the still-hereness of "Abie's Irish Rose," "The Rear Car" and "The Humming Bird;" but they are still here, and apparently doing as well as ever, which, considering the hot weather, anyone will admit is a very encouraging sign of interest in spoken drama, and by the way, "The Rear Car" has a new leading woman.

The vaudeville houses offer as headliners Wesley Barry (in person—not a motion picture) in a new act of his own; Emma Carus and Dorothea Sadlier, Harry Downing, Marie Kell, the Brower Brothers and the Lorner Girls, the last four being all at one house to the confusion of precedent.

The revue organizations, which answer the call for light, summery entertainment, also have new shows with the old favorites.

New to the Coast

The coming week will introduce to Los Angeles a notable number of vaudeville stars who have never before been seen or heard on the Pacific Coast, and who are now making the tour of the Pantages circuit.

The Pantages vaudeville show, starting tomorrow afternoon, includes the headline features of three shows that have been consolidated on account of changes in routing—Harry Downing and company, Marie Kell and the Brower Brothers, and the Lorner Girls, all of which acts are predominatingly musical.

The comedy section of the show is taken care of by Conn and Hart, Green and Dunbar, and the Three Bohemians with their accomplice "Nobby."

Acrobatics and posing are the offering of Delmore and Lee.

On the screen will be shown "Hoot" Gibson's latest rough-riding western drama, in which "Hoot" lives up to his reputation, and makes good the title of the picture by distancing the entire cowboy bunch who are all after the same girl.

New Show and Baseball

"Oil Kings" is the title of the new bill to be presented by the Birds of Paradise revue, at Dalton's Broadway Theater today.

This new farce comedy offers an unusual plot that is very different from anything yet offered by this new company.

Scenic and lighting effects will be entirely new. There will be a lot of new faces added to the company, making it larger and better than ever. New songs, novelty and classic dances and a new star in a new picture will be offered with the same program, Susan Grande in "The Girl With a Million."

Starting Wednesday, 11 a.m. world series baseball games will be reported by direct wire on the electric score board. Game called in New York at 2 p.m., makes it start here at 11 a.m.

New Leading Woman

Hazel McConnell, once queen of the Hollywood High School actresses, and later a real leading lady in big-time companies, will return to her home town folks this afternoon, when she makes her appearance at the Majestic in "The Rear Car," the Edward Rose comedy-drama, which is running in its ninth week and still filling the Majestic at each performance.

Following "The Rear Car," the Wilkes players will offer "The Champion," a comedy that was

(Continued on 34th Page)

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

ORPHEUM— VAUDEVILLE

Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
Broadway Between Sixth and Seventh
BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE, OCTOBER 2

2:10	ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA	8:10	WEEK OF OCT. 23:
2:20	AESOPS FABLES	8:20	
2:27	TOPICS OF THE DAY	8:27	
2:32	"LA PETITE CABARET"	8:32	
2:46	ARMSTRONG & PHELPS	8:46	
3:01	W. C. FIELDS Presents FIELDS' FAMILY FORD	9:01	THIRD OF A CENTURY ANNIVERSARY
3:23	CHRIS MANN'S PLANTATION ORCHESTRA	9:23	
3:38	WESLEY BARRY "Freckles" of the Screen, in "WELCOME HOME"	9:38	SPECIAL FEATURES
4:03	AL K. HALL & CO. "The Spy"	10:03	
4:24	DUDLEY DEL LYDELL & GIBSON Just Vaudevillians	10:24	SEATS ONE WEEK AHEAD
4:39	PEGGY BREMEN & BRO.	10:39	
4:47	EXIT MARCH	10:47	

Mat. Daily, 15c to 50c; Nights, 15c to $1.25; Ex. Sat., Sun. and Holidays. Phones: 10477—Main 917.

MASON OPERA HOUSE— Last Performance Tonight
SAM GRIFFIN Presents His (all white)
(ORIGINAL PREMIER MINSTRELS)
40 Comedians, Singers and Dancers
Superb Band and Orchestra 15 Big Vaudeville Acts
PRICES—50c, 75c AND $1.00.

MASON OPERA HOUSE—
Beginning Monday, OCT. 2
Mats. Wed., Saturday
Oliver Morosco
Morosco Holding Co. (Inc.) Presents
LEO CARRILLO
In
Mike Angelo
A Comedy of Love and and Laughter
By
Edward Locke
Prices 50c to $2.00.
"A Distinct Hit—Don't Miss It."

MOROSCO THEATER— MATINEE TODAY
OLIVER MOROSCO
(Morosco Holding Co., Inc.)
PRESENTS
31st WEEK!
OF
"Abie's Irish Rose"
Ask the 300,000 Who Have Seen It
Matinees, 10c to 50c. Nights, 10c to $1.

MAJESTIC THEATER— MATINEE TODAY 2:15
Mats. Sun., Wed. and Sat., 25c and 50c. Eves., 25c to $1.00
NINTH WEEK!
"The Rear Car"
The Season's Greatest Hit

EGAN THEATER— FIGUEROA AT FIFTH 32143 OR 60371
11th Record Breaking Week
Oliver Morosco Presents
MAUDE FULTON
IN
Her Delightfully Different Surprise Play
"The Humming Bird"
A Play With a Brand New Idea.
Eves., 50c to $1.50; Pop. Mats. Wed. and Sat., Best Seats, $1.

HIPPODROME Vaudeville Main St. at 4th
The Sensation of the Century
"EMPTY ARMS"
Gail Kane—Thurston Hall
Continuous Daily 1 to 11—Sunday, 12 to 11 p.m.
Lopa's Oriental (7) Music and Singing Novelty

(Continued from 33rd Page)

equally popular both in London, where it originated, and in New York. It is by Thomas Louden and A. E. Thomas, and in spite of being full of dukes and lords is appreciatively understood by American audiences.

So far during its unusual local success "The Rear Car" has established several records at the Majestic. During the recent hot spell its popularity was unaffected, and it is said at the Majestic that no summer production by a stock company has ever made such an average for large audiences as has the Rose play.

Hope Drown, who made her Majestic debut a few weeks ago, has left for San Francisco to join another Thomas Wilkes company at the Alcazar. Her role in "The Rear Car" has been taken by Miss McConnell.

Another Money Maker

Maude Fulton undoubtedly has another big money-maker in "The Humming Bird," which bids fair to outdo "The Brat" in popularity, and starts upon its fifteenth week in Los Angeles at the Egan Theater tomorrow night.

Miss Fulton as Toinette, a child of the Paris underworld, gives to the stage a character new and appealing. She is, or was, a girl Apache with a hundred "boys"—the little mother, in a word, of the criminals of the Montmarte and leads them to the defense of France when she learns that her beloved Paris is in danger.

This is before the play opens, when we find her "mothering" two American heroes of the great struggle—an artist and his former army "buddy" whom she inspires to work after he has been disowned, partially at least, by his rich aunt. This is, of course, a mere inkling of the plot which it is best not to disclose in advance.

In the cast supplied by Oliver Morosco and Frank Egan will be found Robert Ober, Grace Travers, Wilfred Lucas, Walter Wills, Mia Marvin, William P. Rogers, Henry Hall, Florence Oberle, Curtyne Engler and others.

Emma Carus Tops

Feature acts will prevail on next week's bill at the Hillstreet Theater, with headline honors going to the popular footlight favorite, Emma Carus.

Miss Carus is a theatrical para-

Marie Kell,
Appearing in "A Study in Syncopation" at Pantages.

dox—a prima donna comedienne, and these accomplishments have been the stepping stones upon which she has gained a stellar position in musical comedy and became a headliner in vaudeville. She has starred and co-starred in so many musical comedies that it would be difficult to list them.

Then comes Dorothea Sadlier to add to the bill with William C. De Mille's Satire, "1999." Of course, the title tells the story. It is a

Announcing

Ewart Williams

Concert Tenor—Teacher

In Recital At The Ebell Club

Monday October 2nd
At 2 p. m.

Public Cordially Invited

SOHMER PIANO USED
by courtesy of Barker Bros.

Sohmer Grand Pianos—the choice of noted artists—are distributed in Los Angeles and vicinity by Barker Bros. exclusively.

Mr. Williams' Studio is 336 Music & Arts Bldg.

Broadway Blossoms

giance forward at life seventy-seven years from now, and affords this comedienne a splendid vehicle.

Every movie fan knows "Teddy," the canine star of Mack Sennett's two-reel comedies, but very few have had the opportunity of seeing "Teddy" in person. This will be given them next week when "Teddy" will appear on the Hillstreet stage.

Vaudeville's newest novelty will also be presented in Billie Burke's "Tango Shoes," an offering that is a novelty in every sense of the word and one in which the elements of mystery, comedy and curiosity play an important part.

Rapid-fire patter and humorous stories, with a song or two in between, is the sort of entertainment Lloyd and De Voe, "Two Gentlemen from the South," will delight audiences with.

"A Cycle of Cyclonic Dances" is the title that Percy Oakes and Pamela Delour give to their miniature dance revue that is said to be one of the most effective and artistic of their many productions.

The screen program will have for its feature Earle Williams in "Restless Souls," a whimsical comedy based on a popular story by Richard Harding Davis.

California First

It is seldom that California sees a New York production before the metropolis views it on its own stage. But to Los Angeles will come this opportunity when Leo Carillo appears here in Oliver Morosco's newest production, "Mike Angelo" at the Mason Opera House tomorrow night.

This procedure of giving his native State the first performances of his new plays is not new with Morosco, but has been followed with all of his most notable successes such as "Peg O' My Heart," "The Bird of Paradise," "Lombardi, Ltd.," and others. Incidentally, it was the last named play that lifted Carillo into stardom.

"Mike Angelo," which is one of the most important Morosco productions in years, is by Edward Locke, the playwright who gave to the stage "The Climax," "The Case of Becky," "The Bubble," "The Revolt" and other successes. In "Mike Angelo" he has told a story of the artists' studio with the rise of a young Italian model through genius and love. He has provided a role for Carillo that the title tells the story. It is a

tinguished young actor's art.

The play was staged by Clifford Brooks, who has been identified with some of the biggest New York and London successes in recent years. The cast that will appear in the support of Carillo includes Carol Holloway, Fred M. Malatesta, Dorothy Tirney, William Austin, John H. Elliott, John T. Prince and Adrian Rosely.

New Revenue Promised

A revue type of show, with many specialties and a setting that should bring approbation from Burbank audiences, with many beautiful girls in gorgeous costumes, principals in a number of musical specialties, and a colorful, speedy, plot are promised in the latest Hi Jinks production at the Burbank this week.

For the first time the Los Angeles Follies will make their appearance on the stage of the popular musical comedy house. Walter Van, producer, has built his presentation along the lines of the biggest spectacular offerings, and selected a series of prominent local incidents to add comedy to the play.

Lee "Bud" Harrison heads the large aggregation of principals who all promise to deliver some rare fun in their various characterizations. The musical end of the revue has been most carefully considered and a number of all new song hits has been enhanced with dancing ensembles. There is also a new trio on the Burbank stage which will bear close criticism.

Wesley Barry Headlines

The average boy, just as he is, has seldom been staged, but the Orpheum for the week beginning tomorrow is going to do the trick. For then Wesley Barry, "Freckles" of the screen, will appear for the first time on the stage here, in "Welcome Home," a skit written just for him, wherein he and ten pals, boys and girls, will frolic and make fun for themselves as well as for the audience.

Wesley is a homely kid, just a boy, in all that that term implies. He doesn't pretend to be a common "mamma's boy" nor does polite society interest him especially; he is a "kid" with all the kid ways of his age. His screen experience has not spoiled him, and he is always the same rollicking younster that he appears to be in the pictures.

In the bill with Barry and his troupe is another clever comedy act, presented by Al K. Hall, a recent escape from musical comedy, who with his organization will offer "The Saps." This is merely for laughing purposes, but it is said to be one of the really clever skits of the year. A good company supports Mr. Hall in his comic endeavors.

Dudley Lydell and Del Gibson have a novelty offering whose import they keep secret, but whose outcome is declared to be well worth a voyage of discovery. Armstrong and Phelps are another team of which little is said, but their vaudeville novelty will find acceptance on the part of all beholders.

"La Petite Cabaret" is a mannikin act, wherein these inanimates do skillfully things that few people can do. Peggy Bremen and brother in "The Imps' Playground" do a lot of clever acrobatic and contortion work on free ladders, and "Field's Family Ford" holds over with its amusing satire on the car that eveyone knows. Topics of the Day and Aesops Fables add to it all.

Anniversary week, planned for October 23, is rapidly rounding out into actuality.

Provides One Answer

The problem of the theater, "what does the public like?" is having one answer, at least, in the run of "Abie's Irish Rose" at the Morosco Theater.

Beginning with today's matinee, this novel comedy enters its thir-

ty-first week with drawing powers undiminished, despite the fact that something like 300,000 persons have already seen it. It is said that in all history of the theater in America no stock production has equaled the unbroken attendance record of "Abie's Irish Rose."

The elements which make up pleasing entertainment evidently are found in full measure, in "Abie's Irish Rose," for it not only has appealed strongly to the regular theatergoer, but has created a new clientele in addition. At the box office of the Morosco purchasers of tickets frequently say that this is the first time they have been inside a theater for years.

In the thirty weeks of its hilarious run there have been only two changes in the cast. Otto Lederer stepped into the role of the Hebrew father when Sidney Franklin joined the Morosco road company and now Frank Staples becomes the priest in place of Arthur Rutledge.

LEAD WITH WALLIE

Wanda Hawley will again be leading woman for Wallace Reid in "Nobody's Money," starting next week. The picture will be made under the direction of Wallace Worsley. Miss Hawley was in "Thirty Days," which Mr. Reid recently completed.

HUGE FILM UNDERTAKING

If it were possible to take behind the scenes the twenty million people who daily attend the motion-picture theaters, so that they might gain a slight conception of the tremendous task involved in making a picture such as "The Covered Wagon," it would probably prove not only the greatest experience of their lives, and also would set at rest the assertions of some persons that producers are satisfied with makeshifts and are careless of detail.

When the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation determined upon translating to the screen Emerson Hough's novel, "The Covered Wagon" as a Paramount Picture, it was with a full knowledge of what was demanded. It meant weeks of preparation, painstaking research, and a responsibility almost unequaled in the entire history of the films.

Instead of acting as a deterrent, this only spurred them on to greater effort, and determination to make of this not only an entertaining drama of a vital period in American history, but likewise a historical document, preserving for all time the accurate details of the noble task of the pioneers who braved the trail across the continent in the face of untold hardships and privations.

James Cruze, producer of "The Old Homestead," was given the task of making the photodrama, which Jack Cunningham adapted from the book. A staff of fifty or more experts was assigned to him and immediately the preliminary work of research and location finding was entered upon. Enthusiasm permeated all the activities from the start.

Nine States — California, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Oregon, New Mexico and Arizona—were combed for locations and data, materials and "properties." Scouts were sent ahead to pave the way and report back as they located necessary information.

Meanwhile the continuity grew beneath Cunningham's hand; the costuming department was preparing the immense number of period garments to be worn—plainsmen, trappers, Indians, guides, emigrants, scouts, cattlemen, drivers, etc.—who all must be represented.

The research department was busy collecting data as it came in from various districts and in gathering material itself. State historical societies were appealed to and among those who answered immediately were A. E. Sheldon, superintendent of the Nebraska Historical Society, with valuable information regarding photographs and data about the Oregon trail in that State.

Eunice C. Anderson, State historian of Wyoming, gave advice and references regarding Fort Bridger and other historic forts in Wyoming. So it came from all quarters until the pile of material began to assume formidable proportions.

Then Mr. Cruze went himself to Nevada and Utah, which had been settled upon largely as the most promising spots whereon to film the scenes for the play.

He returned, set to go.

POLA HAS POLISH COOK

Wanted—a cook who can yield a skillet in Polish. That's been a request, now filled, since the arrival of Pola Negri in Hollywood. For amongst the first preparations made for the comfort of the European star was the search for a chef with ability to place on the table food prepared as in her native Warsaw. A Polish chef has been found—and a house for him to work in—so now everything is ready for Miss Negri to start work in "Bella Donna" which will be her first American-made picture. George Fitzmaurice will direct from Ouida Bergere's adaptation. The story is an exotic tale flashing between London and the Arabian desert and provides colorful roles for the two featured male supporting players, Conway Tearle and Conrad Nagel.

RIGHT FROM THE FRO

(Continued from 29th Pag

have thought of using the material of the Longfellow for a picture story, and perhaps, would have as chances to succeed, for as explained his plans to me the day, I felt that they really promising. He is going to all kinds of exciting things pening, beside the "Why don't you speak for self, John?" and he's also to show that the old Mayflower days were not without their light of humor.

"The Courtship of Miles Standish" will be the third adapted from a poem by first was "The Old Hole," and the second, I Loved," which he has finished. In both the previous stances he has exhibited skill in developing the scenic terial contained in the verse.

* * *

Henry Herbert, who played role of the Christus in the grimage Play, is known more slightly than any other of equal prominence in cality. He has, in fact, during past season managed to keep away from the public gaze, in a cabin which also serves his dressing-room on the side of the hillside, where the is given.

Earlier in the season he was the Hollywood Hotel for a but the fact that he played portant a role in the pageant always excited too much curiosity for his comfort. Furthermore brought down on his head rather unusual criticism.

One night, for example, he seated in the dining-room of hotel, hiding his time between courses. He was pointed out one of the guests—a man person who interpreted some of the leading figure in the drama sacred theme.

"You say," commented the "that he is the one."

"Yes," said the other who pointed him out.

"Then I'm not going to see play."

"You're not? Why, even does."

"Yes—yes. But this is smoking."

LOEW'S STATE
BROADWAY AT SEVENTH — TWO ENTRANCES

ROBT. Z. LEONARD — METRO PRESENT
SPARKLING — DAZZLING

Mae Murray
IN
Broadway Rose

with Monte Blue

MAGNIFICENT PROLOGUE
STAGED BY ERNEST BELCHER

DON PHILIPPINI'S ORCHESTRA

CLAUDE RIEMER AND JOHNNY HILL AT THE ORGAN

CONTINUOUS 10 AM TO 11 PM
DE LUXE SHOWS
1:30 3:30 7:30 AND 9:30

SUNDAY PRICES
BALCONY ..... 30¢
LOWER FLOOR ..... 50¢
LOGES ..... 75¢
CHILDREN 15¢ PRICES INCLUDE TAX

MAE MURRAY WILL BE PRESENT AT TONIGHT'S PERFORMANCES

RIGHT FROM THE FRO...

(Continued from 29th Page)

have thought of using the ma... material of the Longfellow p... for a picture story, and no... perhaps, would have as m... chances to succeed, for as Ray... plained his plans to me the o... day, I felt that they really lo... promising. He is going to h... all kinds of exciting things i... pening, beside the ques... "Why don't you speak for y... self, John?" and he's also g... to show that the old Mayb... days were not without their h... light of humor.

"The Courtship of Miles St... lish" will be the third fea... adapted from a poem by Ray... first was "The Old Swim... Hole," and the second, "The ... Loved," which he has just c... ished. In both the previous ... stances he has exhibited uns... skill in developing the slender ... terial contained in the verse.

* * *

Henry Herbert, who played ... role of the Christus in the ... grimage Play, is known pers... more slightly than any other ... tor of equal prominence in the ... cality. He has, in fact, during ... past season managed to keep ... away from the public gaze, ... in a cabin which also served ... his dressing-room on the side ... the hillside, where the play ... given.

Earlier in the season he lived ... the Hollywood Hotel for a ... but the fact that he played a ... portant a role in the pageant ... already excited too much curi... for his comfort. Furthermore, ... brought down on his head a ... rather unusual criticism.

One night, for example, he ... seated in the dining-room of ... hotel, hiding his time before ... courses. He was pointed out ... one of the guests—a man ... person who interpreted so ... the leading figure in the dram... sacred theme.

"You say," commented the ... "that he is the one."

"Yes," said the other who ... pointed him out.

"Then I'm not going to ... play."

"You're not? Why, every... does."

"Yes—yes. But this man ... smoking."

TATE
ENTRANCES
RESENT
LING-
Murray Rose
OGUE
BELCHER
ORCHESTRA
ES··
30 ¢
50 ¢
75 ¢
ES INCLUDE TAX
FORMANCES

Music :: Art :: Drama :: Dancing

Voice

LAUGHLIN

ANNOUNCES OPENING OF STUDIO

Fall and Winter Season

506 Majestic Theater Building

Many Pupils Now in the Profession

Mr. Laughlin is spoken of as one of he most thorough voice teachers in this part of the country.

RALPH LAUGHLIN

NOTED TENOR AND TEACHER OF VOICE
FILLING MANY ENGAGEMENTS WITH THE LEADING CLUBS AND CHORAL SOCIETIES

Maestro F. X. Arens

OF NEW YORK

Announces his second Los Angeles Vocal Course

Beginning October 2nd

Studio 2024 South Hoover St. For information call GRACE CARROLL ELLIOT, Mgr. 822809.

MME. MARIE M. LEIPHEIMER

TEACHER OF THE ART OF SINGING
Boston—Leipsic—New York
Arcadia Arms Apts. Phone 856219

DORA MAY LAMPORT, Soprano

CONCERT—ORATORIO—RECITAL
Residence, 1919 Carmen St., Hollywood. Phone Hollywood 488.
Management GRACE CARROLL-ELLIOT. Phone 822-809.

CLARA SHAW HERRICK, Voice Teacher

Teaching the "Lock Breath" method—thereby gaining wonderful breath control, perfect voice placement and clear diction. Italian and French Diction taught. Studio 512 Majestic Theater Bldg. Res. Phone 764122, Studio Phone Bdwy. 722.

JOINT RECITALS
LOUISE GUNNING, Soprano :: OSKAR SEILING, Violinist
PUPILS ACCEPTED
Studio, 324 S. Figueroa. 66371. Management Grace Carroll-Elliot. 822-809.

Pearl COLE-McMULLEN DRAMATIC SOPRANO

TEACHER OF SINGING—AVAILABLE FOR ENGAGEMENTS
Studio, 344 Music-Arts Studio Bldg., Tuesday and Friday p.m. Phone 821181.
Res. Phone 594158.

INES BRICENO

PIANO AND VOICE
Former Faculties of National Conservatory, Mexico City, and of New Orleans Conservatory. 2006 West 12th. 557-390.

HARRIETT DE MENT PACKARD

SOPRANO
Vocal Studios, 416 Braley Bldg., Pasadena
345 Music-Arts Bldg., Tuesday and Saturday afternoons, Los Angeles

Margaret Goetz Voice Studio 2060 Tuberman. Phone West 1581.

OPERAS New and Standard Told in Story and Music for Clubs and Schools.

Grace A. Freebey Composer-Pianist Studio, 1668 Girard. Phone 87969.

ANITA ARLISS FORMER STAR "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER," "MY CINDERELLA GIRL," "THE ONLY GIRL," ETC.

will accept a few pupils in voice training. Also musical comedy and stage coaching. Kramer Studios, 1500 S. Figueroa, Mon., Thurs., 1 to 5. Phone 321-93.

Norma Rockhold Robbins SOLOIST—TEACHER OF SINGING
Residence Studio, 515 South Hobart Blvd. Telephone Wilshire 705.
Monthly Recitals so necessary for Young Pupils Featured.

Miss Myra Belle Vickers VOCAL TEACHER
Studio, 1811 Morgan Place, Hollywood. Phone 427813.
Only teacher of the Metropolitan Quartet, and Miss Mabelle Burch. Room 322 Music-Art Studio Bldg. Wednesday aft. and eve. Phone 10052.

MME. ISABELLA CURL PIANA

SOPRANO—TEACHER OF VOICE.
ESTRELLA AVE. Phone 71805.

HENRI de BUSSCHER Teacher of VOICE OBOE

Tone production, diction and interpretation. Soloist Philharmonic Orchestra and Philharmonic Moderne. Macdowell Studios, Tajo Building. First and Broadway. Telephone Vermont 1625.

MABELLE EVERETT, Voice

Studio, 1201 W. 39th St. Telephone 71671.
VOICES TRIED BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

JOHN SMALLMAN

CONCERTS
Coach and voice instructor. Conductor of Los Angeles Oratorio Society. Secretary, A. M. O. Joseph Kramer Studio Building, 1500 S. Figueroa Street. Phone 305-44. Tuition, $4.50, half hour. Voice trial, $2.50.

FRANCE GOLDWATER Presents
MELBA FRENCH BARR, Soprano
AVAILABLE FOR CONCERT, ORATORIO AND CLUB PROGRAMS.
Majestic Theater Building. 13480.

BARBARA McQUADE, Voice Teacher

Hollywood Studio, 5444 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly. 10092.
Santa Monica Studio, Forster Apts., Saturday.

Sanger - Moore - House - Studios

VOICE READING PIANO
2400 West 12th Street. Phone 768002.

ALMA STETZLER

TEACHER OF VOICE
Director of Opera Class Egan School
STUDIO—EGAN THEATER BLDG. PHONE 21805.

HEARTT-DREYFUS STUDIOS

VOICE AND MODERN LANGUAGES
Studio, Gamut Club Bldg., 1044 S. Hope St. Phone 822809.
Personal Representative, Grace Carroll Elliot.

Madam Sprotte School of Vocal Art

Macdowell Studios—Tajo Bldg.
For Information Telephone 74104.

Music—Concerts

L. E. BEHYMER
announces the Third Annual Violin Recital by the Artist Pupils of

GREGOR CHERNIAVSKY

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 6

Cordially invited. Tickets by request at east and west box offices Philharmonic Auditorium, Geo. Birkel Co., Southern California Music Co., Wiley B. Allen and Barker Bros.' (Music Dept.) Sohmer Piano used.

MUSICAL

PROMISE WAGNERIAN

GERMANIC ORGANIZATION TO TOUR COUNTRY

Having set the date for their opening in New York in February, the German operatic organization, which for some time, it has been said, would visit America this season, have announced plans for a three months' transcontinental tour. As yet, there has been no local confirmation of the engagement here, although Los Angeles is included on the list of cities to be visited.

The New York program has been very definitely announced. The engagement will last three weeks, beginning the middle of February. In addition to the repertoire previously given out, the company will present "The Ring of the Nibelungen." This four-part work will, however, not be included on the tour.

The list of operas slated for general American production are: "Tristan and Isolda," "The Flying Dutchman," "Lohengrin," "Tannhauser," "The Mastersingers" and "Salome."

If the company carries out its present plan, the visit to the Coast will probably fall early in May.

Arrival From Idaho

Having been director of music at the Idaho Technical Institute for the past five years, and, previous to that time, head of the piano department at Kansas Wesleyan University, James Campbell, Jr., pianist and accompanist, will be a permanent addition to the musical colony in Los Angeles, having opened studios at 507 Tajo Building.

Mr. Campbell studied with Jose Vianna da Motta of Berlin who was a pupil of Franz Liszt. He was also a pupil of Cornelia Possart and Carl Adolph Preyer. Mr. Campbell has done considerable professional accompanying, for artists, among whom are Lambert Murphy, tenor, Bourno Steindel, 'cellist and Genevieve Gilbert, soprano. Mr. Campbell is including in his plans for the season, aside from teaching, solo work and accompanying.

Pasadenan Branches Out

Hazel Eiwell, popular soprano of Pasadena, has returned from several weeks spent at Carmel and has reopened her studio at 377 Douglas street. She will also teach in Los Angeles on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week at the Tajo Building. Miss Eiwell has just completed a most successful run as soloist at the Pasadena Presbyterian church and has been re-engaged for that position.

From New York

Clara Shaw Herrick, who lately came to Los Angeles from New York, having severed her connections as a member of the faculty of the Elmira College where she has been associated as a teacher of voice for the past ten years, has taken studios in the Majestic Theater building and has secured the services of Miss Madaline King, coloratura soprano, to assist her at the studio during the coming year.

Director of Dunning System

Isabel M. Tone, director of the Dunning system of improved music study in this city, has returned from a three months' visit in the East in the interest of her music work, and is starting classes at her studio 469 Grand View.

Back From Concert Tour

Maude Fenlon Bollman, soprano and teacher, has but recently returned from a successful tour of the East where she concertized, and also made some records for a prominent company which have proved most favorable. Mrs. Bollman is planning her fall classes, pupils' recitals, and also several public appearances for the coming season.

Vacations at Catalina

After a busy summer of teaching and coaching with a celebrated coach from the Chicago Opera Association, Norma Rockhold Robbins is spending a well-earned vacation at Catalina before beginning her fall classes.

Monthly recitals, so necessary to young singers, are to be featured as an important part of her season's work, and several promising voices will debut in public recital early in the spring.

Mrs. Robbins also directs the "Tone Weavers" of Corona, a club of thirty-two women students who have given five concerts in their short existence as a singing body.

Norma Gould Returns

Norma Gould, well-known dramatic dancer and principal of the Norma Gould School for Dancing of this city, has just returned from a six weeks' vacation spent at Lake Tahoe, San Francisco and Carmel.

Miss Gould's period of rest was much needed after an intensive normal course conducted this summer in her Los Angeles studio, in addition to the regular season's work, and the composition and production of the pageant "Children of the Sun" at the University of California, Southern Branch.

The reappointment as director of pageantry at the university has been declined this year by Miss Gould, who plans to devote her time exclusively to her own school and to independent productions.

Pianologist Featured

Doris June Struble, whose pianologues are well known here, will be the featured artist at the opening meeting of the Hollywood Art Association which will be held at the Franklin Art Gallery on Hollywood Boulevard tomorrow evening. Miss Struble will give a group of pianologues and dramatic sketches which will include: "Hopak," by Moussorgsky; "With You Away," by Paul; "A Rainy Night," by James W. Foley; "The Interrupted Prayer," by James W. Foley, and "Mr. Bear," by Norah Blaney.

Presents Young Discovery

In presenting Master Harry Ben Gronsky, the 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gronsky of Pasadena, in his pupils' recital next Friday evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Mr. Gregor Cherniavsky considers that he has discovered a "wunderkind" in the real sense of the word.

This youngster had studied but ten months with Cherniavsky and during the short time he has been with him has developed an uncanny technical ability and unusual temperament. He will play at the recital the difficult "Ziegeunerweisen," by Sarasate.

Admires Moderns

Claire Forbes Crane, pianist, has been booked to appear before many of the leading clubs of California during the coming season. Mrs. Crane prefers to play a diversity of composers and not concentrate upon one master. She does, however, particularly admire the modern school, which she interprets with distinction.

Claire Forbes Crane is the only pupil in America of Dr. Carl Muck of Boston. She has appeared with success as a soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, and was accorded an ovation when she appeared at the Hollywood Bowl under Alfred Herts.

Soprano to Remain.

Melba French Barr, soprano, will remain here until the first of the year, during which time she will fill numerous club, concert and oratorio engagements.

To Use the Songs

Gertrude Ross, California composer, has received word from Florence Macbeth that upon every recital program this season she will use the newest songs. Miss Ross has composed "Sakura Blossom," a Japanese lullaby. It is a song founded upon Japanese themes, and is entirely different from any song she has composed so far. The news also comes from many of the foremost singers of this country that they will use Ross songs upon their concert programs. The favorite seems to be "Dawn in the Desert," which Mme. Schuman-Heinck has sung with such success.

Pupils Successful

Pupils of Myra Belle Vickers have been appearing on programs remently with much success. Thursday evening Miss Ruth Dressem Payette, dramatic soprano, assisted by Miss Janette Rogers, flutist, sang before the Civic Club at the Elks' Clubhouse. On Saturday afternoon Gladys Blackwell Pickering, soprano, gave a program at the home of Mrs. Whitten in Beverly Hills at a musical given for the new Women's Clubhouse.

Cherniavsky Pupils

The third annual violin recital by artist pupils of Gregor Cherniavsky is announced by L. E. Behymer to take place at Philharmonic Auditorium next Friday evening at 8:15. The public is cordially invited.

Complete program for the occasion follows:

"Romance" from Concerto No. 2....Wieniawski
Miss Lisla Burton.

"Ave Maria" .....Schubert-Wilhelmj
Miss Gertrude Wieding.

a. "Viennese Popular Song" .....Kreisler
b. "Gobin Dance" .....Bazzini
Miss Louise Shaw.

"Nocturne" in E flat.....Chopin-Sarasate
Miss Ethel Burlingame.

"Andante" from Concerto Op. 64...Mendelssohn
Miss Sarnice Beal.

a. "Romanza," Op. 9.....D'Ambrosio
b. "Campanella" .....Paganini
Miss Grace Danziger.

Grand Concerto No. 4 (second and first movements) .....Vieuxtemps
a. Adagio religioso.
b. Allegro Moderato with Cadenza.
Frederick Smith.

"Zigeunerweisen" (Gypsy melodies)....Sarasate
Master Harry Ben Gronsky.
(9 years of age.)

Concerto No. 2 (first movement).....Wieniawski
Miss Ruth Wilson.
(12 years of age.)

Ballade and Polonaise.....Vieuxtemps
Master Henry Segre.
(15 years of age.)

a. "On Wings of Song".....Mendelssohn-Achron
b. Caprice No. 24.....Paganini-Auer
Miss Elsie Manion.

Los Angeles Trio Concert

The Los Angeles Trio will open its season Thursday evening, the 19 inst., presenting the first of a series of six concerts.

This year's programs will be given at the Ebell clubhouse, as during last season, the concert dates, however, being changed from Monday to Thursday evenings.

Tentative dates arranged for the series, following the opening event, are November 16, January 11, February 8, April 5 and May 3.

Founded seven years ago by Mrs. Hope, and known then as the May MacDonald Hope Trio, this splendid musical organization has become recognized as one of the best chamber music mediums on the Pacific Coast.

During the last three seasons the trio has been known as the Los Angeles Trio and its personnel is as follows: May MacDonald Hope, pianiste; Calmon Luboviski, violinists, and Ilya Bronson, 'cellist.

SOHMER Pianos
SONORA Phonographs
Distributed in Los Angeles Exclusively by
Barker Bros
716-728 South Broadway
Pico 1540 Home 10423

Rosa Raisa,

Dramatic soprano, whose work in opera is known here, but who will this year sing in recital.

Bolshevism of Service to Our Music

Musically, Bolshevism has served America well for it has been the means of either sending or forcing to come here the most famous Russian artists.

Among these will be Sergs Rachmaninoff, pianist and Feodor Chaliapin, who so uniquely combines in song the simplicity of the Russian peasant life and the traditional interpretation of the operative aria and concert song.

The Ukranian Chorus of mixed voices, assembled a number of years ago in Little Russia, will bring not only the folk lore as represented in the gay or melancholy songs of their people, but the orthodox ancient choruses never before heard in this country. The costumes will be the picturesque ones of these smaller countries combined.

In addition to the chorus, there will be two excellent soloists. The organization will make its debut in New York this month, and its reception will be watched with interest from Coast to Coast as a tour has already been booked reaching from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Russia has been best known musically heretofore in this country through its many famous violinists and of these Mischa Elman, one of the first favorites, returns bringing laurels from a recent tour abroad.

Toscha Seidl, another Auer pupil, whose debut in New York two years ago was particularly propitious, returns to America from Australia where he is at present playing to enthusiastic and capacity audiences.

Rosa Raisa, the dramatic soprano from the Chicago Opera Company does not need an introduction locally, her appearances here having definitely established her as one of the finest dramatic sopranos of the present generation and the most representative prima donna Russia has produced.

Season Opens Tuesday

The formal opening of the music season will occur next Tuesday evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium, when Geraldine Farrar will appear in concert there. She will have as associates in her concert company Henry Weldon, baritone; Joseph Malkin, 'cellist, and Claude Gotthelf, accompanist.

Dancing

NORMA GOULD

Foremost Dance Instructor of the West
Direction L. E. Behymer
Authentic Dances of All Nations
Dalcroze Eurythmics Pantomime
Lecture Course in Musical Appreciation
Conducted by Alberta Jones, Composer-Lecturer.
Fall Classes Open October 1st
Catalogs mailed upon request.
Studio 1333 Georgia St. Telephone 271114

L. E. Behymer Announces

Third Annual Violin Recital

by the

Artist-Pupils

of

Gregor Cherniavsky

Philharmonic Auditorium
5th at Olive Street

Friday Evening, October 6, 1922
at 8:15 p.m.

Public Cordially Invited

Tickets by Request at
Barker Bros.' Music Department

SOHMER PIANO USED
by courtesy of Barker Bros.

Sohmer Grand Pianos—the choice of noted artists—are distributed in Los Angeles and vicinity by Barker Bros., exclusively.

Piano and Organ

MRS. ANGUS BERNARD GILLIS

PIANO
Pupil of Theo. Leschetizky of Vienna and Karl Klindworth of Berlin.
Organist-Director. Res. Studio, 427 S. Alvarado. Phone 557106.

WILL GARROWAY

PIANIST—ACCOMPANIST—TEACHER
Studio, 1139 West Sixth Street. Tel. 53063.

Blanche Rogers Lott PIANIST AND TEACHER
Member L'Ensemble Moderne. 917 W. 39th St. West 3287.

ABBY DE AVIRETT

TEACHER OF PIANO
Studios: Kramer Studio Bldg., 1500 S. Figueroa. Phone 73195.
Res. Studio: 240 Junipero St., Long Beach.

MRS. PALMER T. REED, Piano

Progressive Lessons to Advanced Students
Fletcher Method for Children
Res. Studio, 1137½ S. Vermont Ave. Phone 53591. Pasadena, Broad Oak, Col. 5781

PROFESSOR JACOB WEINSTEIN

RUSSIAN PIANO PEDAGOGUE
Exponent of the Weight Method. Will accept a limited number of serious and talented students—Adults and children. 350 Music-Art Studio Bldg. 821181.

MAY MacDONALD HOPE

Concert Pianiste and Teacher
Pianiste of the Los Angeles Trio. Limited number of pupils accepted.
325 Music-Art Studio. Phone 821191.

DR. FRANK NAGEL Teacher of Piano
Formerly Dean Highland Park College, Des Moines, Iowa.
1141 EL CENTRO.
Appointments Phone 94078 Holly.

CHARLES C. DRAA, B. Mus. PIANIST TEACHER

PUPILS PREPARED FOR PUBLIC APPEARANCE
420 Music-Art Studio Bldg., Los Angeles.
Residence Phone 736-50. Studio Phone 821-181.

Kerwin Progressive School of Music and Art

601-2 MAJESTIC THEATER.
Progressive Series of Piano Lessons. Classes now forming.
First Term commences Sept. 5. Lincoln 1107—11708.

LILY LINK-BRANNAN

TEACHER OF PIANO
Studio, 672 Walker Theater Bldg., 720 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles.
Res., 1735 Lyndon, South Pasadena. Telephone evenings, 75115.

Piano Tuning

WM. FRAUENBERGER

FINE TUNING AND REPAIRING
149 North Western Ave. Phone Holly. 6725.

Music and Art Schools

Enrollments Now Being Accepted
Fall Term Now in Progress
Write for Catalog
ZOELLNER CONSERVATORY of MUSIC
1250 Windsor Blvd. Los Angeles
Hollywood Woman's Club Hollywood
Tel. 768246 Tel. Holly 8968

SCHOOL OF ACTING

PAYNE ACADEMY OF DRAMA, DANCING, MUSIC
EDWARD DVORAK, Dramatic Director
The Department of DRAMA is under the direction of EDWARD DVORAK, formerly instructor in the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, New York; Director of the School of Acting of the Chicago Musical College and Bush Conservatory. Practical stage training. Public performances. Expression. Children's Classes, direction of Mrs. Edward Dvorak. Courses in Dancing and Music. Write for particulars. Address Secretary, 1925 Orange Street. Telephone 550631.

The MacDowell Club of Allied Arts

Tajo Bldg., First and Broadway
ART EXHIBIT. Landscapes by ARTHUR HILL GILBERT. Open to Public Daily 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wed. and Friday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
MacDOWELL STUDIOS (for rent)

CHOUINARD SCHOOL OF ART

FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 28th. Registration for Day and Evening Classes now. 2606 West 8th Street. Phone 556453.

Play Ragtime in 10 to 20 Lessons
Saxophone—Violin—Banjo—Piano
Learn to play all the latest popular music.
WINN-KEARNY STUDIO OF POPULAR MUSIC.
1018 S. Hill St. Phone Main 1008.
Branch Studio, 1619 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 304.

THE OTIS ART INSTITUTE

A School of Fine and Applied Art
Day and Evening Classes
For information and illustrated catalogue apply to E. Roscoe Shrader, Managing Director. Phone 57153.

Mr. Frank Egan announces the return of Mr. Roland Paul to the Vocal Department of the Egan School.
1324 South Figueroa Phone 60371

DAVIS MUSICAL COLLEGE

PIANO, VOICE, VIOLIN, HARMONY and All Orchestral Instruments
800 MAJESTIC THEATER BUILDING
Phone 65805.
LOUISE CAROLA DAVIS, Soprano.
Available for Concert.

Violin and String Instruments

CALMON LUBOVISKI Concert Violinist
Available for Concerts and Recitals Violinist Los Angeles Trio
Limited Number of Advanced Pupils Accepted
Studio: 324 Music-Art Studio Bldg. Phone 10052.

Chas. E. Pemberton Teacher of Violin, Harmony Counterpoint and Composition
College of Music, U. S. C.
Wed. and Sat. 304 Music-Arts Studio Bldg.

Wind Instruments.

JAY PLOWE—Solo Flutist

Philharmonic Orchestra—Trio Intimo. Director Community Orchestra, Hollywood.
Studio: 324 Music-Art Studio, Los Angeles. 821181. Res. Phone 575004.

Leonardo De Lorenzo Flutist-Composer of International Fame. Systematic instruction in all grades. Instruments provided. Res. Studio 2347 Loma Vista Place. Tel. 554382.

Brass Instruments

JOSEPH ADAM REMBUSCH

Modern School on Embouchure for Cornet, Trombone and Euphonium.
337 S. OXFORD AVE. Phone 569421. (Only limited number accepted.)

Dancing

VIOLET ROMER

DANCE CREATOR AND PANTOMIMIST OF INTERNATIONAL FAME.
Original dances, ballets and pantomimes. Italian-Russian technique.
Phone Colorado 4142. Studio, 1065 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF ARTISTIC DANCING

Formerly 12 years on Figueroa St. Now located in beautiful new studio near Sunset Blvd., six minutes from Fourth and Hill Sts. Hollywood car. CLASSES AND PRIVATE INSTRUCTION IN RUSSIAN BALLET TECHNIQUE NATIONAL, TOE, CHARACTER, ORIENTAL, SPANISH, CLASSICAL, INTERPRETATIVE AND BALLROOM DANCING. Children's Class, Saturday, 10:30 to 12—$12.00 per month. Baby Class, Thurs., 3 to 4. Ten Classes every day, $1.00 a lesson. 1244 INWES AVE. PHONE 94063—MAIN 2718

DENISHAWN

Announces a six months' course in technique and dance, beginning October 2nd. Phone 11943. 923 S. Grand Ave.
Gladys MacLachlen Escher, Manager.

200 teachers, students and professionals have been awarded diplomas. Only Normal School of dancing on Pacific Coast. tango, department, classic, "ballet, toe, pantomime, character, Scotch, Irish, Spanish, Hungarian, Oriental, Egyptian, acrobatic, clogs, jigs, all step dancing and motion picture work. 331 Music-Art Bldg., 331 S. Broadway. Tel. 62181. Branch School at Virginia Hotel, Long Beach.

McADAM Under Direction of L. E. Behymer

Children a specialty. McAdam Kiddies on stage and screen. COURSES—In ball room, exhibition dancing. Argentine

Long Chamoisuede Gloves $1.50 Values, Hale Specials $1.00

Women's long chamoisuede gloves in 16-button length. Sueded finish. White, black and all the popular colors. A new line including all sizes. Gloves worth $1.50. Hale specials, $1.00 a pair.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

This Ad is for Monday and Tuesday

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

This Ad is for Monday and Tuesday

Free Instruction in Lamp Shade Making

From 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. an expert is here to teach you—and a lamp shade that would be very expensive if you bought it already made can be had for the cost of the materials. Everything you need can be bought in our Art Needlework Department. No charge for instructions.

—Knitting, crocheting and art needlework of all kinds are also taught.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Silk Dresses, Wool Dresses, the Best Values in Los Angeles

Buy Rugs on Easy Payments

—We charge no interest. Ask for particulars at the Credit Bureau on the Balcony.

Draperies

—FIBER SILK DRAPERIES, damask patterns. 48 inches wide. Special price, the yd. $1.95

—RUFFLED NET CURTAINS of fine quality filet nets in small figured patterns. The pr. $3.75

—PANEL NETS. Special, the panel 37½c

—PANEL NETS—extra fine quality. The panel 75c

—PLAIN VELOURS in colors popular for portiers, window hangings, etc. Special price, the yard $2.50

—FIGURED BUNGALOW NETS, 42 inches wide. The yard 37½c

—NOVELTY FISH NETS for curtains. Special price, the yard $1.00

—FINE CURTAIN VOILE with colored borders. Special price, yard 37½c

—FANCY ART TICKING for pillows, window hangings, bed sets, etc. Special price, the yard 39c

—PRINTED CORDUROYS for window hangings. Soft like velvet. Yd. 75c

—PRINTED BURLAP for wall coverings, box covers, store curtains, etc. The yard 39c

—TAPESTRY CRETONNE, 50 inches wide. Special price, the yard 75c

—MILL ENDS OF CRETONNES, yd. 12½c

—MILL ENDS OF HIGH GRADE CRETONNES, yd. 29c

—COLORED MADRAS, two toned patterns. 36 inches wide. The yard 75c

Curtain Marquisette 39c

500 yards of extra heavy curtain marquisette will be sold at this special price Monday. White only. 39 inches wide. Ordinarily you would pay a considerably higher price for this fine heavy grade.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

—WHITE CROCHET BEDSPREADS, hemmed. Special $2.50

—WHITE CROCHET BEDSPREADS, with cut corners $2.75

—WHITE SATIN BEDSPREADS, with hemmed ends $6.00

—ALL FEATHER BED PILLOWS $1.00

—LARGE SIZE FEATHER PILLOWS $1.75

—DOWN BED PILLOWS $2.95

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Seamless Axminster Rugs

—8¼x10½-ft. size $43.50
—9x12-ft. size $47.50

Best Seamless Axminsters

—6x9-ft. size $32.50
—7½x9-ft. size $40.00
—8¼x10½-ft. size $50.00
—9x12-ft. size $55.00

Fringed Seamless Velvet Rugs

—6x9-ft. size $20.00
—7½x9-ft. size $25.00
—9x12-ft. size $37.50

Heavy Fringed Velvet Rugs

—8¼x10½-ft. size $43.50
—9x12-ft. size $37.50

Best Seamless Brussels Rugs

—9x12-ft. size $29.50

Fringed Wilton Velvet Rugs

—9x12-ft. size $82.50
—9x12-ft. size $120.00
—8¼x10½-ft. size $112.50

Small Axminster Rugs

—27x54-inch size ... $4.25
—27x60-inch size ... $5.50
—36x72-inch size ... $8.00
—36x72-inch size ... $8.50
—36x70-inch size ... $9.75
—4½x6½-ft. size .. $13.50

Mattresses—Hale Specials

—Cotton mattresses with roll edge, 40-lb. weight ..... $ 6.95
—Felted cotton mattresses, roll edge, 40-lb. weight $10.95
—Felted cotton mattresses, roll edge, 45-lb. weight $15.00
—Silk floss mattresses, roll edge, 35-lb. weight $21.00

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Wool Finished Plaid Blankets

—66x80-inch size, the pair $2.25
—66x80-inch size, the pair $2.95
—66x80-inch size, the pair $3.95

All-Wool Plaid Blankets

—66x80-inch size, the pair $7.50
—66x80-inch size, the pair $7.95
—68x80-inch size, the pair $8.50
—70x80-inch size, the pair $9.50
—70x80-inch size, the pair $10.95
—72x84-inch size, the pair $13.50

All-Wool Scotch Plaid Blankets

—McNab Pattern, 66x80-inch size. Pair $9.00
—Maggie McTavish pattern, 68x80-inch. Pair $11.75
—Maggie McTavish plaid, satin binding. 72x84-inch size. The pair $15.00

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Domestics—Bargains for Monday

—72x90 Sheets, bleached and seamless. Special price .. $1.35
—81x90 Sheets, bleached and seamless. Special price .. $1.25
—81x90 Sheets, bleached and seamless. Special price ... $1.39
—42x36-Inch Pillow Cases, bleached. Special price 25c
—Heavy Unbleached Sheeting, 63 inches wide. The yard, 45c
—54x90-Inch Sheets, bleached and seamless. Spec. price, $1.15
—63x90-Inch Sheets, bleached and seamless. Spec. price, $1.29
—Ribbed Bath Towels, great bargains for Monday 39c
—Mercerized Table Damask, 72 inches wide. The yard .. 89c
—Bleached Sheeting, 2¼ yards wide. Special price, yard, 55c

Dress Ginghams, 32-ins. wide, Special Price, 35c

—White Shirting Madras, special price, the yard 29c
—Cheviot Ginghams. Special price, the yard 18c
—Rubber Sheeting, 36 inches wide. Special price 39c
—Heavy Bath Robing, 36 inches wide. Special price .. 80c

Silks and Wool Goods Underpriced

—ALL-WOOL CANTON CREPE, black, navy and other colors; 56 inch $3.75
—NAVY BLUE FRENCH SERGE, 56 inches wide. Special price $1.95
—MIXED CHECKS, for skirts and dresses. 40 inches wide; yard $1.00
—FINE VELOUR CHECKS, all desirable colors. 56-inch $2.95
—ALL-WOOL CANVAS CLOTH, sport shades. 40 inches wide $2.00
—ALL-WOOL VELOURS for coats and capes. 56 inches wide $3.00
—ALL-WOOL COATINGS, plain colors and mixtures ..... $3.25 and $3.50
—FANCY STRIPES FOR SKIRTS, 56 inches wide. The yard $3.95
—FANCY TAILOR SUITINGS, checks and stripes. 56-inch $3.75
—ALL-SILK RADIUM in good lingerie colors. 40 inches wide $2.25
—CANTON CREPE, brown, blue, beige, black and white. 40 inch $3.50
—EXTRA HEAVY CHANGEABLE SATINS, 36 inches wide. The yard $2.50
—COSTUME VELVET in brown, navy and black. 36 inches wide $2.75
—PRINTED GEORGETTE CREPE, small patterns. 40 inches wide $3.00
—PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE, 40 inches wide. Special price, yard $3.50
—IMPORTED GEORGETTE CREPE, many colors. 40 inches wide $1.95
—LINGERIE SILKS, white, flesh, orchid, maise, blue. Yard $1.00
—BRAYTONIA COATING, black, brown, navy, gray. 54 inches $6.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's 50c Knitted Vests 3 for $1.00

Women's fine white lisle vests with bodice top. Regular and outsizes, 36 to 44. They are vests that you'd consider excellent values at 50c—at 3 for $1 they are quite extraordinary.

A LARGE SHIPMENT OF FOREST MILLS KNIT UNDERWEAR FOR FALL HAS JUST ARRIVED.

—UNION SUITS AND SEPARATE GARMENTS IN ALL STYLES FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Monday Specials from the Toilet Goods Section

—POND'S COLD CREAM, regular 30c jars for 25c

—POND'S VANISHING CREAM, regular 30c jar for 25c

—POWDER PUFF BOXES, of grained ivory. Also hair receivers of the same pattern. $2.50 values, each $1.50

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Infants' Bathrobe Specials, $1.00

Infants' hooded bathrobes, made of white elderdown with pink or blue lining in the hood. $1.25 values for $1.00.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Kickernick Bloomers $1.50

A bloomer is a sensible garment for woman, miss or child, but not until Kickernick Patented Bloomers were made was real bloomer comfort known. The patented construction does away with all bunching, pinching and pulling. Perfect absence of strain in any position doubles the life of the garment. Kickernick bloomers of fine flesh colored sateen are $1.50.

—FLANNELETTE NIGHTGOWNS for women. Made of extra good flannelette in pink or blue stripes. Price $1.95

—FLANNELETTE SKIRTS, neat style scalloped at bottom. Pink or blue stripes or plain white .. $1

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$5.00 Vanity Boxes $3.50

Patent leather vanity boxes with large mirror and other fittings. Popular styles. $5.00 values for $2.50 at Hale's Monday.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

—A new novelty dress of black or brown Canton crepe. Priced, $25.00.

at $15.95 $19.50 $25.00

The newest dresses of the season cost less at Hale's—at least $5.00 less than the price ordinarily asked for dresses of the same character. Great shipments of the new dresses have arrived during the last few days—and these will be ready for your inspection Monday. They are dresses that show all the newest style tendencies—new skirts, new waist lines, new sleeves.

—Silk dresses of Canton crepe, satin and satin faced Canton.

—Wool dresses of poiret twill and tricotine.

—The dress above is made of Poiret twill, richly embroidered in color. Price $25.00.

$3.50 White Tub Silk Petticoats $2.95

Shadow-proof white tub silk petticoats. Attractive styles with flounce or scalloped at the bottom. Special price $2.95

—HEATHERBLOOM PETTICOATS, in outsizes. Black and an assortment of colors ... $1.75

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Pretty Bungalow Aprons, Special, $1.50

Usually you have to pay more for aprons as pretty as these. Made of gingham in plaids, checks and plain colors.

—EXTRA SIZE HOUSE DRESSES, 42 to 46 bust measure. Neat styles, of checked ginghams. $3.50 values for $2.95

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Special Purchase Novelty Jewelry Up to $2.00 Values 60c

Bar pins set with rhinestones, jet pins, paper weights, pearl bands for the hair, and a very large assortment of earrings and beads are included in a special purchase we made at much less than the regular price. There are a thousand pieces of novelty jewelry—many of them worth as high as $2.00. Come early and get your pick of the lot. You'll have a good chance to save money on a number of pieces for Xmas gifts, as well as pieces for your own use. It is by starting early and taking advantage of special opportunities of this kind that many women manage to give many gifts at no great expense.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Silk Stockings $1.50 Values for $1.35

These are fine, evenly woven stockings with trim snug fitting ankles. Well reinforced. Black, brown or beige. Regular $1.50 stockings, on special sale at Hale's Monday, $1.35 pair.

—WOMEN'S LISLE STOCKINGS, mercerized lisle stockings in black, white and brown. 50c values. Bargains at ..... 3 pairs $1

—WOMEN'S MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE, perfect fitting and good wearing hose. Regular and extra sizes. Underpriced, the pr. 60c

—CHILDREN'S MERCERIZED HOSE, English ribbed and fine ribbed stockings in black, white and brown. The pair ..... 3 pairs $1.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's Corduroy Robes of the Better Grades $6.00 and $6.50

Women's corduroy robes and breakfast coats of the better grades, from reliable manufacturers. We have marked them $6.00 and $6.50—but you'll find, if you investigate, that these prices are lower than the prices generally asked for robes of their fine materials, excellent workmanship and good designing. Some are lined, others are unlined. Some are made of plain corduroy and others of novelty embossed corduroy. Copenhagen blue, old rose, fuchsia, and purple are the colors.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

New Coats Underpriced

—High Grade Coats in Smart Styles at Prices That Are Astonishingly Low

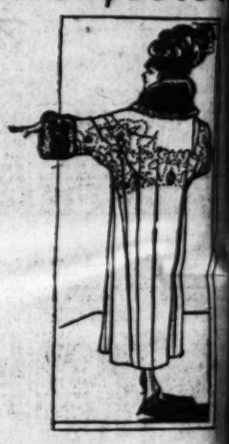
$23.75 $29.75 $39.50

and up to $115.00. At the first price, $23.75, there are fine coats of Bolivia, that rich cloth, with silk linings.

And at the other prices there are coats with fur collars; with fur collar and cuffs; stitched coats, embroidered coats, braided and plain tailory coats.

—And We Specialize in Extra Large Size Coats at Popular Prices

(Hale's—Second Floor)



New! Black Hats $5.00

Black hats are what well-dressed women are buying. For Monday we have arranged a sale of remarkably stunning black hats for $5.00.

—Large hats and small hats, turbans and wide-brimmed styles, of black panne velvet or black hatter's plush, trimmed with jet ornaments, ostrich, coque feathers and burnt goose. They are marvelous values at this price.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

(Le Pot Du Poivre) The Pepper Pot

—The New French Sport Scarf for Girls and Misses.

An attractive and practical novelty scarf and tam set, produced to sell at a price that will appeal to everyone. Smart for shopping, motoring, golfing hiking, skating, college and school.

Made of woven Cavelle cloth (semi-brushed) with silk piping and hand knotted wool fringe. Striking color combinations.

WOMEN'S $3.95 ALL WOOL SLIP-ON SWEATERS $2.95
WOMEN'S ALL WOOL TUXEDO SWEATERS, all colors $5.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

in Lamp Shade Making
n expert is here to teach you—and a lamp
expensive if you bought it already made
the materials. Everything you need can
ndlework Department. No charge for in-
rt needlework of all kinds are also taught.
ie's—Fourth Floor)

sAngeles

—The dress above is made of Poiret twill, richly embroidered in color. Price, $25.00.

ts Underpriced
n Smart Styles at Prices That
nishingly Low
29.75 $39.50

ack Hats
.00
dressed women are buying.
nged a sale of remarkably
.00.
hats, turbans and wide-
panne velvet or black hat-
t ornaments, ostrich, coque
They are marvelous values
cond Floor)

re)
Pot

t-brushed) with silk piping and
ing color combinations.
IP-ON SWEATERS..... $2.98
SWEATERS, all colors $5.00
d Floor)

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES

OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

CAFETERIAS AND REALISM OR BROADSWORDS AND ROMEOS

Famous Authors and Critics Answer Jim Tully's Question as to What the American Public Will Next Demand---Realism or Romance

BY JIM TULLY,
Author of "Emmet Lawler"

Will the best fiction produced in the United States in the next decade be the product of the pens of the realists or the romanticists? It occurred to me that this question might best be answered by makers of books of both schools and by critics who sit in judgment on the works of these writers.

I feel that I am justified in stating at the outset that neither realism or romanticism are new. Both are as old as literature. It is true that the younger school of realists have assumed that they are producing original work. Original, yes, but not necessarily new. Realism, and I might say better realism than that produced today, goes back to a time to which the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. But the younger school have, as it so happens, taken not so much a new tack as a different tack.

The compiling of this material has been a new and unusual experience.

Not all whom I approached were willing to go on record on such a subject, though with a few minor exceptions all were exceedingly gracious. One very charming lady critic rather brutally informed me that she wrote only for pay. I have tried to secure as wide a variety of opinion as possible and confined my questioning to no one class.

I might here mention that when I approached one of my old prizefighter friends on the matter, his reply was brief but to the point: "What's it all about, Jimmy? I ain't got much time to read, but I'm readin' 'Main Street.' It's good. That guy's sure got some deep stuff."

One faded little Russian intellectual with a ring of earth around her neck, looked at me with a rather embarrassed stare and replied: "I can't give you an answer now. I'll have to see what Mencken says about it."

I then put my question to a long-haired, bewhiskered anarchist. "Well," he began, "Freud says."

I left at once. . . .

SHAKESPEARE LIKE 'EM ALL

Shakespeare, being the wisest and greatest of writers, liked everything. He did not resemble our high-brow critics on the curious specimens of humorless pomposity they ask us to admire. Shakespeare could write Viola pretending to be a boy, the flapper Rosalind, the love-sick Juliet, as well as Lady Macbeth. He liked Falstaff as well as Shylock; put the fool alongside Lear; had Mercutio mock Romeo. In the arms of the exquisite Queen Titania he put Bottom the Weaver, wearing an ass's head.

Whenever I read the strange decisions our most exalted critics hand down, and see how fearful they are of anybody who creates a laugh; how sure they are that a writer is great if only he pulls a long face and never forgets to be sour about life, or at least tedious, and above all how necessary it is to avoid anything like good story construction, I turn back to Shakespeare, who loved all phases of life and art and character; who could descend to the coarsest horseplay, could revel in the prettiest of love stories and go on up—or down—to the most grewsome of horrors and who was mighty careful of his plots. But I feel that it is safe to like all sorts of authors and all sorts of literatures at the same time, without trying to decide whether soup is more honorable than nuts or cheese than champagne. They have no quarrel with one another and comparisons are ludicrous.

When Sir Walter Scott was sweeping the world with his romances, Jane Austin was turning out her little realistic miniatures. When Dickens was pouring forth sentimental humor, Thackery was pouring forth gossipy satire, Poe and Hawthorne were dealing in the most somber material, Cooper was dealing in Indians, Irving in Dutchmen and Victor Hugo in the great canvases of war and misery.

Today we have romantic authors the realistic authors in one and the same person, or in different persons.

Romanticism is, indeed, only a form of realism with a more arbitrary formula. A fairy story to be convincing should be written with the most merciless exactness toward fairy logic and realities. Anyway, realistic work that omits from its characters the elements of high romantic emotion is false even to the lowest criminal, or the most sordid financier.

CARRY THE LIGHT

You can't see the grass and the cobbles unless the sky is lighted by sun, moon or stars, or unless you carry a light of your own along. You can't study the suns and moons unless you keep your feet on the ground. Of all things, a telescope needs the most solid foundation in the solid earth.

What puzzles me is that so many people try to deny to either romanticism or to realism its right to exist and to be enjoyed. A Nesselrode pudding is a delightful thing to eat at times; and a hot dog is also delightful. Why should we waste time and brains trying to prove that one is better than the other? That one is more artistic than the other, or that one should be held in higher favor than the other?

My principle is to eat whichever is obtainable at the moment, and both, if possible.

I read a pitiful protest some time ago from some newspaper correspondent against the abominable concoction and the unpardonable name of the "hot dog." This person would have written a letter of high praise, no doubt, if it had been called "grilled peacock's tongues in scenes."

But what is the difference? Bread is as hard to make perfect as any other edible. And a good pure sausage from the flesh of honest swine is worthy of a poet's praise.

Realism to succeed requires as much imagination and observation as romanticism. Why not have both? Why not love both? We do.

PUDDING OR HOT DOGS

BY RUPERT HUGHES

Romanticism and realism go along together in literary favor as in life and character. Sometimes a new success has a strong leaning to one side or the other and some people say that romanticism has ousted realism, or t'other way round.

As a matter of fact, both attitudes have always co-existed. When the great Greek tragedies were in vogue, the great Greek burlesques of Aristophanes and others were equally in vogue.

When Shakespeare's tragedies were on the boards, realistic slang plays like Jonson's "Every Man in His Humor," were successful.

Shakespeare himself swung from one sort to another. He wrote the pink romance, "As You Like It," the morbid "Hamlet," the fancy "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Shakespeare, being the wisest and greatest of writers, liked everything. He did not resemble our high-brow critics on the curious specimens of humorless pomposity they ask us to admire. Shakespeare could write Viola pretending to be a boy, the flapper Rosalind, the love-sick Juliet, as well as Lady Macbeth. He liked Falstaff as well as Shylock; put the fool alongside Lear; had Mercutio mock Romeo. In the arms of the exquisite Queen Titania he put Bottom the Weaver, wearing an ass's head.

Whenever I read the strange decisions our most exalted critics hand down, and see how fearful they are of anybody who creates a laugh; how sure they are that a writer is great if only he pulls a long face and never forgets to be sour about life, or at least tedious, and above all how necessary it is to avoid anything like good story construction, I turn back to Shakespeare, who loved all phases of life and art and character; who could descend to the coarsest horseplay, could revel in the prettiest of love stories and go on up—or down—to the most grewsome of horrors and who was mighty careful of his plots. But I feel that it is safe to like all sorts of authors and all sorts of literatures at the same time, without trying to decide whether soup is more honorable than nuts or cheese than champagne. They have no quarrel with one another and comparisons are ludicrous.

When Sir Walter Scott was sweeping the world with his romances, Jane Austin was turning out her little realistic miniatures. When Dickens was pouring forth sentimental humor, Thackery was pouring forth gossipy satire, Poe and Hawthorne were dealing in the most somber material, Cooper was dealing in Indians, Irving in Dutchmen and Victor Hugo in the great canvases of war and misery.

Today we have romantic authors the realistic authors in one and the same person, or in different persons.

Romanticism is, indeed, only a form of realism with a more arbitrary formula. A fairy story to be convincing should be written with the most merciless exactness toward fairy logic and realities. Anyway, realistic work that omits from its characters the elements of high romantic emotion is false even to the lowest criminal, or the most sordid financier.

CARRY THE LIGHT

You can't see the grass and the cobbles unless the sky is lighted by sun, moon or stars, or unless you carry a light of your own along. You can't study the suns and moons unless you keep your feet on the ground. Of all things, a telescope needs the most solid foundation in the solid earth.

What puzzles me is that so many people try to deny to either romanticism or to realism its right to exist and to be enjoyed. A Nesselrode pudding is a delightful thing to eat at times; and a hot dog is also delightful. Why should we waste time and brains trying to prove that one is better than the other? That one is more artistic than the other, or that one should be held in higher favor than the other?

My principle is to eat whichever is obtainable at the moment, and both, if possible.

I read a pitiful protest some time ago from some newspaper correspondent against the abominable concoction and the unpardonable name of the "hot dog." This person would have written a letter of high praise, no doubt, if it had been called "grilled peacock's tongues in scenes."

But what is the difference? Bread is as hard to make perfect as any other edible. And a good pure sausage from the flesh of honest swine is worthy of a poet's praise.

Realism to succeed requires as much imagination and observation as romanticism. Why not have both? Why not love both? We do.

SARCASM FROM P. KYNE

Dear Mr. Tully: I can no more forecast the taste of the public in anything than I can say with absolute assurance that on the 3rd of next month you will prefer your oatutinal egg shirred instead of boiled. I do not keep up with current literature, unless a good outstanding book happens to come to my attention. Most of my reading nowadays is on informative subjects.

I only know this: that there is not going to be a very material change in my brand of literature, but I do look forward very confidently to an increased sale of said product.

I have a feeling that the public has been rather well satiated on such "searching" novels as Joseph Hergesheimer's "Cytheria," Sinclair Lewis's "Main Street," and the novels of Floyd Dell and Sherwood Anderson, although these authors are hailed by the intelligentsia as great literary geniuses.

Of course, one never knows what the public is going to like, but it has been my experience that one can put a bet down every time on this proposition, to wit: that the public is always going to take to its arms any author's brain child that is sweet, wholesome, and natural, and with more humanity than sex.

However, I never was a literary person, and I don't know anything about literature, and I hope I never will. I just do the best I know how, and if the public does not like it, it can lump it.

I never interest myself in what the other fellow is doing in a literary way, except to cheer for him and rejoice in his success, when he puts over what I consider a worthwhile story.

There are people so foolish as to claim me as the world's best writer, and others are quite positive that as a writer I am a first-class journeyman plumber. Nobody knows.

All I know is that I get by, and make the sort of living I desire, and achieve the sort of literary triumph that gives me a little kick, and that is all I know about it, Mr. Tully, and I am too busy a man to prod around trying to find out anything about it.

I think it rather easy to get ourselves that way. It gets in the way of our looking at life and people, doesn't it?

Anyway, I am in a jam about the whole matter and so how can I write intelligently about any man's work now. I remember your having written about my hard struggle. Good God, man! I get more credit I do not deserve than any man living, I think.

Some day, when I know a little more, I'll write you more about the subject of prose in general.

FROM SHERWOOD ANDERSON

Sherwood Anderson, winner of the $2000 Dial prize, the despair of some, the hope of others, writes:

The real difficulty is that I am in a stalemate over most of our American prose—my own, too. We have done so little, and there is so much fuss about the little we have done. Don't you think that true?

What I think is the basic trouble is this big man idea. I do not believe there is any such thing, and

Will the Swashbuckler Return to Favor

Who Will be the Next Hero of Fiction?

Artist Barndollar's impression of the adored figures who have adorned the "best sellers" from hobos to knights of shining armor.

REALISM HAS GONE TO SEED

A searching survey by a young Professor of English now making the films his life work.

By ALBERT LEWIN of the Goldwyn Editorial Staff

The vogue of novels like "Miss Lulu Bett," "Mooncalf," "Main Street," "Zell" and "Brass" indicates clearly the trend of popular fiction. The realistic movement has at last gone to seed. It has taken eighty years to descend from Gogol to Sinclair Lewis.

The realistic movement was at its zenith a generation ago. Its glory falls in an arc from Gogol to Jacob Wasserman, and includes Flaubert, Turgenief, Dostoiesky, Tolstoi, Ibsen, Strindberg, Zola, Anatole France, Thomas Hardy, Bernard Shaw, George Moore (of "Esther Waters,") Arnold Bennett (of "Old Wives' Tale,") John Galsworthy, H. G. Wells (of "Tongo-Bungay,") Frank Norris, Stephen Crane, Henry James and Theodore Dreiser. These authors, except Bennett and Wells in their worst moments, did not write best sellers. But their attitude toward life, their technique gradually permeated down, attenuating in the process until their have at last reached popularity in the recent books of Zona Gale, Floyd Dell, Sinclair Lewis, Henry G. Aikman, Charles G. Norris, Rose Macaulay and A. S. M. Hutchinson. These writers have won the popular field for realism against the Graustarks and other sentimental romances, which represented the going to seed of the romantic movement.

AN AMERICAN NORA

Lulu Bett is merely an American Nora. The American public, addicted to woman suffrage and sport clothes, captured at last by the independent woman, is ready to welcome the descendants of Ibsen's original rebel. Lulu is less brave than Nora because so many other women have shown her the way. Some years ago Charles G. Norris wrote "Salt," which had a moderate sale. Between that book and "Brass" the change in popular taste came, and "Brass" is popular. Even Kathleen Norris has turned to photographic realism. "Certain People of Importance" is a conscientious study of a California family—ruthlessly exact, carefully documented and depending for its effects not on a sentimental plot, but on painstaking realistic detail.

These popularizations of the realistic technique have not the eminence of the great realistic moments—"Dead Souls," "Madame Bovary," "War and Peace," "Jude the Obscure," "Old Wives' Tale," "The Octopus." Pity and terror are not popular except when watered into sentiment and sensation. The popular realistic movement, now in full swing, has not the sweeping conception and the passion of its earlier models. It gives the public what the public wants Popular romance is out—popular realism is in.

Meanwhile, the significant books, which are not easy to buy in Los Angeles, are caviar to the general. The most important books of recent years are "The Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" and "Ulysses," both by James Joyce. (Joyce's beautiful book of short stories, "Dubliners," is slighter and more conventional, i.e., more realistic.) Joyce has no commercial success. But he will have plenty of imitators. No doubt twenty years from now the anemic children of "Ulysses" will be on every lap in Los Angeles. The significant fiction of that time will be written by some one as antipathetic to the magazine and popular book public as Joyce is today.

The watchful publisher, speculating on futures, should not be at so great a loss as he appears just now to be. If he plants the seeds of realism he will reap shekels.

The average magazine reader wants spice or blood, and gobbles a story in much the same way that pie is gobbled at a soda fountain, and week after week rereads the same old plot told in the same old way, with new names for the same old characters, fresh dabs of the same old local color and calls it "good."

On the other hand, in books the highbrow realists, and lowbrow, too, have had a long run and may continue to prosper indefinitely. Their sternly achromatic pages of stenographic conversation and microscopic description have, largely by tedium, convinced a certain type of acquisitive reader that she is ploughing through something worth while; for it is pretty well established in cultural circles that if you are bored you are being "improved," and if entertained you are reading trash.

HIGHBROWS AND LOW

BY CORDON RAY YOUNG

The book-buying public being predominantly feminine, goes largely by fashion and is as variable in its taste for novels as for bonnets; so from time to time fiction changes its trappings; but the essential *modern* popular themes remain pretty much the same:

The heroine is kidnaped, or worse; the heroine is an honorable woman, but loves another woman's husband—this theme is particularly highbrowish; the heroine makes her own way in the world, none too daintily; the heroine tries to reform a small town or goes to Araby.

I am not very watchful in the matter, but at present there are no signs that I see of fiction making a tidal sweep in any particular direction, though, of course, every successful book is followed by others that come as near to being like it as plagiaristic impudence dares. But there certainly isn't the likelihood of fiction being stampeded these days as formerly by the overwhelming success of a book, for the public seems to be split into something analogous to political parties, and such dissimilar authors as Sinclair Lewis, Joseph Hergesheimer, Zane Grey, Rupert Hughes and Harold Bell Wright have appeared simultaneously in the best-seller list.

SWORDS AND GADZOOKS

At present historical fiction seems to be trying to come back. In various magazines there have recently appeared stories of long-haired gentlemen, who swear strange oaths, sword in hand.

CAN'T SCREEN THE REALISTS

Paul Bern, Goldwyn scenario editor, and a man of high culture, writes:

Strictly speaking, there is no such thing as realism in art. There are no realists of yesterday; the realist is always of the moment. Hugo and Zola? Hauptmann and Sudermann? Sentimentalists and socialists! And whom do we think of as a realist today? O'Neill, because, forsooth, he says "God damn."

However, if there is any trend in modern literature, it surely is toward the realistic. We who

(Continued on 44th Page)

THE AMAZING WAYS OF CRIMINALS IN LOS ANGELES

Statistics Show Loot Amounts to $100,000 Per Month; January Worst Month; Queer Crooks

BY L. W. LYONS,
Police Statistician

The value of crime statistics and their comparison with other cities of the United States are being given considerable attention by a large number of crime preventive organizations throughout this country.

Possibly no other city than that of Los Angeles has shown greater interest, through the daily press, from the pulpit and many other sources, in warning the general public against the criminal and violator of the law.

The following comparative figures on crime illustrate the manner in which statistics are now being utilized by the Los Angeles Police Department in the suppression of crime, these comparisons being compiled daily and published at the end of each month:

BURGLARIES REPORTED	1920.	1921.	1922.
January	481	630	945
February	457	478	949
March	416	433	839
April	431	376	857
May	398	380	735
June	400	405	881
July	493	538	817
August	445	325	909
Total eight months	3,589	3,544	6,672

If you should enter a house, room, store or even a gold mine and steal something you would be guilty of larceny, but if you had intended to steal something before entering that particular place and then entered and stole it you would be guilty of burglary, in this State.

Upon reading the above figures, the Chief of Police readily observes any increases or decreases in this particular crime and is enabled to take the necessary steps to combat this evil.

JANUARY CRIME MONTH

A general increase during the year of 1922 is noted and the grand totals show the month of January to be the most severe period.

Each time a burglary is reported a black headed pin is posted on a large city map in the Chief's office, designating where the crime occurred and at a glance, police officials are able to know just where the burglars are working. However, the burglar's method or "modus operandi" is next tabulated and analyzed as follows:

Residences Entered—	
Via pass key	1128
Via rear door	1021
Via front door	1019
Via rear window	402
Via front window	73
Via side window	74
Via family absent	189
Via new houses	201
Total	3661

PASS KEY FAVORED

The above figures reveal eight different modes of entry used by burglars who operate in the residential sections of this city. The largest number is by use of the pass key, while "jimmying" or breaking in front and rear doors comes next to highest place, although in numerous instances the burglar finds it unnecessary to break in, due to the fact that many persons carelessly leave their windows unlocked during the night time. The "family absent" figures apply to the burglar who ascertains whether the occupants of a house are absent, usually done by telephoning, ringing the door-bell and knocking on the door and should no one answer, the burglar proceeds to make his entry. Under this title also comes the Funeral Burglar, who follows up funerals of prominent persons and enters their home while the occupants are attending the funeral, the most recent being on the home of Judge Avery, which was frustrated by detectives. The item under "new houses" applies to an organized gang of burglars who prey on houses under construction for tools and depriving many persons of their means of earning a living.

THE MONKEY BURGLAR

Often an expert burglar earns a title by his peculiar mode of operation, such as the "Skylight burglar," "Barefoot burglar," "Monkey burglar," etc. The "Monkey burglar," who was captured last year by local police, practically terrorized the Wilshire district. Dressed in a black rubber suit and headgear, he would enter second-story windows, and when discovered would leap clear down to the ground, often dashing through windows head first. Many persons reported that they believed some one had a large ape trained to burglarize houses. However a dispute over a hotel bill led to the capture of the Monkey Burglar, who proved to be Elmore I. Reynold, age 22 years, student of the University of New Mexico, University of Manitoba, Canada, also several preparatory schools in Winnipeg, and he confessed to over 100 burglaries in and about this city. Similar to this case was the Skylight Burglar, who some years ago was so persistent that he disgraced the Chief of Police, causing him to resign his job. This burglar also lived at one of the leading hotels and was arrested during a dispute over the sale of some stolen articles.

CROOK IN PRINCE ALBERT

Another recent residential burglar who attracted attention in Hollywood was killed and never identified. He was observed by a night watchman crawling from a window and shot through the heart. He was dressed in a Prince Albert suit, silk hat, white kid gloves and patent-leather shoes. His pockets were filled with jewelry. However, neither his identity nor room was ever traced by the police. Burglaries dropped 75 per cent in Hollywood after this incident. Some weeks ago a supposed woman burglar attracted the attention of the police while operating in the Westlake district. Entry would be made through rear doors by use of a pass key and the rooms of the house would be covered with whittlings and grease of a candle. Nothing but jewelry and

(Continued on Forty-third Page)

SPREADING THE NEWS

It was the new curate's first sermon and he was most anxious to make a good impression.

As he was rather a vain young man, he turned to the sexton and asked, "Could you get me a glass? A small one will do."

The sexton hurriedly departed and came back with something under his coat.

"I know what it is to be nervous," he said in a kindly tone. "I've brought you a whole bottle."

"But," gasped the curate, "I don't, don't—"

"That's all right," said the sexton. "I'd never got it if I hadn't said it was for you."—[F. W. in Baltimore American.

RAMONA'S REAL STORY

Son of Helen Hunt Jackson's Heroine Tells Facts of His Mother's Romance

BY GAREY POWELL

Basis for the belief that Ramona Diego, who died July 20 on the Cahuilla Indian reservation, Riverside county, was the Ramona portrayed in the novel by Helen Hunt Jackson, is furnished by a statement of her son, Condino Hopkins, United States Indian Service chief of police at Thermal.

Ramona was born near San Gabriel mission, Condino stated, founding his belief on the fact that she had talked to him of the place many times in relating incidents of her early childhood.

"Ramona Lubo never had an education," Condino declared, "for at that time there were no schools in this part of the country. Her associates were of Spanish extraction and in this manner she learned to speak their language. Her mother died while Ramona was a baby and she was raised under the care of her grandmother. At the time that she had reached 10 years of age her father died of smallpox. His name was Jose Maria Lubo.

THE SMALLPOX SCOURGE

"At that time Indians did not know how to care for themselves and thousands of them died from smallpox, while they were constantly seeking places where they would be safe from the dread disease."

Santa Mateo Canyon, near Redlands was the refuge of the Cahuilla tribes and when the disease broke out there nearly all of them died, while some left for Cahuilla, among whom was Ramona. It was at the latter point that her father passed on.

"Ramona's grandmother carried her to a place of safety out on the desert," Condino continued, "where they stayed until the plague had subsided. It was not until Ramona was 15 years of age that her grandmother brought her back to Cahuilla. After staying there but a short time they left for San Gabriel, where they lived with a Spanish family by the name of Moreno.

THE REAL ALLESANDRO

"At the home of the Morenos, Ramona became engaged to Filipe, a Spaniard, but at the same time she was in love with Juan Diego Allesandro, who was employed by the Moreno family in tending sheep, and soon afterward Ramona and Allesandro went to San Diego, where they were married.

"Desiring to settle on a farm and spend the rest of their lives, they went to a place near Cahuilla, in the San Jacinto Mountains, and en route a baby boy was born, which died despite the valiant efforts of the couple to keep him alive, and he was buried in the mountains. They finally settled in the vicinity of the tiny grave, cleared the land and planted a garden and fruit trees. They lived there for many years, raising sheep and goats.

ALLESSANDRO INSANE

"Allessandro went to Cahuilla one day and was arrested at that place on suspicion of killing a thief and with another prisoner, named Pio Apapas, was taken to the San Diego county jail, where Allessandro's grief drove him temporarily insane, which spells came upon him at various intervals in later life.

"After securing his release, Allessandro returned to Ramona, but was called to San Jacinto one day on business, taking Baba, a horse belonging to Ramona. Upon arrival in town he left the horse in a barn and started out to pur-

(Continued on 42nd Page)

Ramona Diego,

Who was the Ramona of Helen Hunt Jackson's book by the same name. Ramona died recently on the Cahuilla Indian reservation near Riverside.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY MYRA NYE

ANOTHER SOLILOQUY

To join or not to join—that is the question:
Whether 'tis woman in the house to suffer
The cling and poison of outcropping ivy,
Or to take up arms against a world of troubles,
By organizing end them?—in clubs, in groups,
Sorosos, associations—to end
The heartache, and the thousand natural shocks
That flesh is heir to—'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. Ebell, The Crafts,
Hoyle Heights, the P. and C.-ay, there's the club!—
But in the choice of clubs what trials ensue.
When we have snuffled out the current coin
In dues and tolls, there's the prospect
That we'll wish we'd joined another club;
Friday Morning, the club of size, prestige,
Well known the country o'er in General Federation;
The Badger Club that holds the Badger State
The only place from which to come, and spurns
The seeker, merit though she has, worthy, rich,
If she is not Wisconsin-born.
Wednesday Morning Club! Who'd join that far-off club?
A host of women have so done and go
Each midweek morning to "a fuller life."
And yet the Fuller's gone to Gleason,
That undiscovered club where rules are learned
Of parliamentary usage, by-laws—
Now Wednesday Morning Club a welcomie has.
Would'st join some others that you know not of?
This season does make joiners of us all,
Because of woman's bent for resolutions
Is published o'er State and county the thought
And enterprises of great pith and moment,
With due regard to cinema and crime,
To law, to right and justice.—
Soft you now!
O fair Mypatia!—Man in his opinion
Wise and great scorns all. Yet some the less for women now
'Tis not to join; but which to join.
They open all this week.

Alhambra Wednesday Club

Next Wednesday will be President's Day at the Alhambra Wednesday Afternoon Club, when the incoming president, Mrs. Fred W. Wood, already well known in Alhambra for her ability and charm, will give her address. Mrs. George Rice, "Mother" of the club, will also extend greetings.

The guest speaker of the afternoon is Mrs. Seward A. Simons, international chairman, Los Angeles district C. F. W. C., who has recently returned from a tour of Europe and who is remarkably well equipped to throw much light on international responsibilities.

After the program tea will be served, giving an opportunity for the many new members to meet the president and board of directors who have worked unstringly throughout the summer.

A greatly increased membership will tax to its limit the seating capacity of the clubhouse auditorium where extensive improvements are now being made in preparation for the opening day.

A special meeting has been called for the second Wednesday in October to discuss the proposed auditions and to arrange for their organization. All who are interested are urged to attend.

Crafts Study Club

"Tourmalines, Their Composition and Uses," formed the subject of an interesting talk by Miss Jessie MacNabb before the Crafts Study Club at its meeting Monday at the home of Miss Ruth Jonghin, 2330 West Twenty-fifth street.

Miss MacNabb's talk disclosed that tourmalines were found by accident by some children who picked them up while at play on a bit of sea-beach of Holland. Their peculiar characteristics of possessing power to attract and hold ashes, straws and other light materials, as a magnet holds bits of steel, caused them first to be called "ash-drawers."

It was of interest to learn that tourmalines were first found in California in 1872. The California mines, development of which began about that period, have since revealed the most remarkable deposits of these gems in the world. One gem found in the San Jacinto mine measured eight inches in length. It is now in the possession of Harvard University.

Other members of the club told of recently discovered resources of the State in the form of deposits of sand which has been demonstrated to be the finest insulating material yet found.

Arrangements are being made by the club for a beach picnic in honor of Mrs. Fred Wood at the home of Mrs. Fred Bacon, at Venice.

Miss Charlotte Crane, 341 South Mariposa street, will entertain the club in October with a garden party.

Philanthropy and Civics Club

Bearing a message from Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, its president, who is playing in the Middle West, the Bulletin of the Philanthropy and Civics Club is of unusual interest. The October programs of the club deal almost exclusively with vital problems of the day, which are of paramount importance. On October 5th the luncheon speaker will be Judge Toland, who will talk on "Corporation Law." This is to be followed by the usual business meeting and sewing. October 12th Judges Frank E. Forbes and Edward Judson Brown are to speak on "Crime and the Cause of Its Increase," and "Justice in the Supreme Court." Myra Nye will present the program of the afternoon. October 19th Mr. Best L. Farmer will speak at luncheon on "District Representation," and October 26th the monthly birthday luncheon and food sale will take place. The afternoon program on that date will be in the nature of a musicale by Mrs. George L. Charette, soprano, with Miss Grace Eaton Dow as her accompanist.

Business Woman's Civic Club

"Proposed Parks and Boulevards for Los Angeles" is the subject of a talk by Mr. Gordon Whitnall, secretary-consultant of the Los Angeles City Planning Commission at the meeting of the Business Woman's Civic Club Monday evening, October 9th. Mrs. Chester Ashley will give a "Discussion of the Wright Bill on Law Enforcement." Both these subjects are of great importance to everyone just now.

October 16th Mrs. Benjamin Goldman, chairman of the Home Service Department, will speak on "Present Work of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Red Cross," and Baroness Ottily de Ropp will give a talk on "Russia Under the Yoke of the Bolsheviki."

The evening of October 23rd will be given over to a reception for the mothers. It is under the management of Mrs. Carrie P. Oliver, commissioner of recreation. October 30th the employees of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company will give an entertainment which promises to be both original and entertaining.

American Music Optimists

"Manuscript Programs" are to be a feature of this year's programs in the American Music Optimist' Club, the first one occurring Thursday evening of the past week. These programs are to bring to the attention of the public some of the lesser known and worthy composers of the United States and many new compositions.

Personals

Mrs. Charles Hulbert Toll, past president of the Ebell Club, has returned from a motor tour through the East and the Canadian Rockies with her family.

Among Ebell Club's members who are vacationing in an interesting way are Mrs. Mary Mendenhall Perkins, who has been traveling in England and France, and who expects to winter in Italy, and Mrs. R. T. Burge and her husband, who have gone to Africa and hope to hunt big game.

Mrs. Gertrude Ross, who has spent most of her summer compiling and harmonizing early California Spanish songs, is to write the music for the filming of Gene Stratton Porter's most recent book, "The Fire Bird."

Mrs. Lavilla Graham Timmons is special organizer for Southern California for the Water and Power Act, to appear upon the ballot November 7, a bill proposing the issue of bonds to the sum of $500,000,000 for the purpose of creating a supergovernment of five persons appointed by the Governor and removable only by recall, to have authority to issue State bonds t othe sum of $500,000,000, and to invest this money as it pleases in unspecified hydroelectric ventures, and in any incidental business. Other women who are supporting the amendment include Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, Mrs. Russell Judson Waters, Mrs. J. H. Braly, Mrs. Randall Hutchinson, Mrs. Henry Stewart, Mrs. H. W. R. Strong, Mrs. Shelly Tolhurst, Mrs. H. T. Wright, Mrs. Seward Simons, Mrs. Frank Gibson, Mrs. Herman Darling, Mrs. Harriet W. Works and Mrs. Benjamin Goldman.

Mrs. Dora Stearns, who ran for Assemblywoman from the Seventy-second District, and, with six competitors, made second place, the incumbent winning, entertained with a charmingly appointed luncheon at the Jonathan Club Friday. Her guests were the members of her campaign committee to the number of 160.

Mrs. Rupert Hughes, who is touring the Orient in search of literary material, is now in Yokohama. On her return trip Mr. Hughes, the famous novelist and photoplay writer, will join her at Honolulu for a vacation. Mrs. Felix Hughes, mother of Mr. Hughes, arrived in Los Angeles last week to spend the winter.

Lucy E. Wolcott, soprano, originator of the folk song monologue, assisted by Doris Van Lone, pianist, gave the first program of the season at the Ebell Society of Santa Ana Valley last Monday. Her program consisted of English, French and Indian folk song monologues.

Mrs. Frew Morton, who will be remembered as Mrs. Helen Kay Williams of San Francisco, was an interesting visitor of the week. She was at the Hotel Alexandria for a few days. Mrs. Williams, who is one of the prominent women of the State, is head of a political economy club in San Francisco, of 5000 women.

La Camarada Club

Opening the club year, La Camarada Club will give its annual breakfast Wednesday, October 4, at 12 noon, at the Eagle Rock Lodge, 361 South Satsuma street Eagle Rock. The new president, Mrs. C. M. Wade, will preside, and Mrs. Rae G. Van Cleve will act as toastmistress.

The program for the year, carefully planned out by Mrs. Rae Van Cleve and her assistants, contains topics both instructive and interesting, and very able speakers have been engaged. The music committee, under the direction of Mrs. John E. Croft, has arranged musical numbers by the club's talented musicians. Current events are to be discussed at each meeting by a member of the club. Some of these are, "Expenditure of Public Funds," "Factories In or Near Los Angeles," "Topics of National Interest" and "Topics of International Interest."

The club members plan to entertain the husbands of the club at a Halloween party and evening card party.

Queen Alexandria State Chapter

Mrs. Daniel Clarke, regent of the Queen Alexandria State Chapter U.D.B.E., will preside at the second meeting of the year at the Walker Auditorium, Monday, October 2, at 2:15 p.m. A program of unusual interest is promised with Madam Sprotte as soloist and Mrs. Gertrude Ross at the piano. Through the courtesy of the Fitzgerald Music Company, a concert will be given featuring the Ampico piano. Members and friends are urged to be present. Tea will be served.

West Jefferson Women's Club

Tuesday, October 3, is to be the opening day of the West Jefferson Woman's club, which was organized last April. The meeting will be held in the church parlors at Third avenue and Jefferson street. It will be in the nature of a reception from 2 to 4 in the afternoon. The officers of the club are: Mrs. Fred Morse, president; Mrs. M. Vocker, first vice-president; Mrs. H. Cooper, second vice-president; Mrs. L. Donker, third vice-president; Mrs. E. C. Westcott, recording secretary, and Mrs. Alice Bengham, treasurer.

Wednesday Morning Club

Wednesday morning club members believe that by development along various lines, one may become a better citizen; better community, nation and world. Consequently, they have selected their motto for the club year 1922 and 1923 accordingly. The motto is "Join We Together For the Public Good."

Mrs. B. P. Glenn will keep the club in touch with all movements connected with better films. The effects of legislation are under the watchful care of Mrs. Frederick Houser.

Mrs. Hector Zahn is the able Chairman of Philanthropy.

Mrs. Earl McClintock represents the club of the City Planning Commission.

Mrs. Bernice Johnson is Chairman of Civics.

The club is planning a systematic campaign to co-operate with their civic bodies for advancement along many lines.

The club has always been a powerful good, and is optimistic in its plans for the coming year.

Hamilton Club

A regular bi-monthly meeting of the Hamilton Club will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at the Hotel Alexandria, 2:30 p.m. The papers of the meeting will be on "Coinage —the Beginning and Development of the Present Monetary System of the United States," by Mrs. W. T. McFee, and the "Alabama Claim" by Mrs. C. W. Allen.

The Three Arts Club

The Three Arts Club is beginning its second year of Sunday afternoon programs on October 1 with an informal reception by the board of directors to members and friends. This club holds a unique place in the club life of Los Angeles, and the October programs are exceptionally fine. On October 8, Leo Carrillo, who is soon to appear here in "Mike Angelo" will furnish the program, and Mrs. Milbank Johnson will be hostess. On October 15 Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, will speak and Mrs. Chester W. Brown is to be hostess. On October 22 Miss Georgian Strauss, mezzo-soprano, and Mr. Earl Meeker, baritone, will appear, with Miss Agnes Britt as hostess. The last program of the month will be in the nature of a Halloween party from 3 to 11, and will be for student members only.

Matinee Musical Club

Mrs. J. Spencer-Kelly, president of the Matinee Musical Club, announces the formal opening of the season on October 5 at 2 p.m. in the Ebell clubhouse. This is the fourteenth anniversary of the club, it having been organized in 1908 by Mrs. James Henry Ballagh. Tea will be served in the patio and all will be invited to partake of the birthday cake.

The Jamison Singing Quartet, with Abbie Norton Jamison at the piano, Jean Colwell, Hazel Anderson, Edna Vorhees and Daisy Prideaux, will give the program. The guest of honor will be Mr. Joseph Carl Breil of New York City, composer of "The Legend," which was produced at the Metropolitan Operahouse; "The Climax," "The Egyptian Suite" played by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, composer of the musical setting which "The Birth of a Nation" and "Intolerance" enjoyed, and many songs.

Mr. L. E. Behymer will give a short address, and Mrs. Cecil Frankel, director of the extension department of the National Federation of Music Clubs will speak. Five minutes each will be given to current events in music and drama, by Mrs. Mildred Sanger House and Mrs. William Kirtly Chambers.

Especially honoring the club on this day are Gene Stratton Porter, Mrs. Leslie Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. Dean Mason, and the presidents of all the clubs in the city. This will be the only open day of the season, and all friends are invited.

California Badger Club

Commencing the year's activities, the California Badger Club will hold its first meeting Wednesday, October 4, at 2 p.m., in the Ebell clubhouse. Mr. Carlos Hardy, Mrs. L. A. Gould and Mrs. H. V. Wurdeman will speak on ballot legislation Mrs. Charles V. Clay will sing.

National Federation of Music Clubs

"The music of the church is not primarily art; it is primarily worship." This is the thought of Mrs. Grace Widney Mabee, chairman of church music of the National Federation of Music Clubs, in her report of her plans for the coming year. She is striving to establish a closer unity between the church and the music of the church. She has sent out a message to the State chairmen to endeavor to federate choirs with a good director, and give oratorios and other choral numbers. She also suggests an interchange of choirs and soloist between churches as a possible means of awakening a more definite interest in the musical part of the church service.

The Los Angeles Library has promised to co-operate in establishing a musical library for churches to draw on. The Oakland Library has now a library of over 275 titles and over 100 copies of each title, being the best equipped in this respect of any library in the country. She ends her report with a plea, "Let us have the best music in the church!"

Women's Vocational Alliance

Headquarters for the Women's Vocational Alliance have been opened at 414 and 415 Delta Building, and under the direction of Miss Winifred Hausam a systematic registration of trained business and professional women has been begun.

The plan of the Vocational alliance is to serve as a clearing-house of occupational activities for girls and women, serving three groups—women workers, the educational institutions that train them for service, and the business world which requires that service.

Through this vocational "clearinghouse" women and girls will not only be enabled to find work, but they will be aided to find the kind of employment for which they are best trained and best fitted.

Employers, through the Vocational Alliance, will be given expert assistance and co-operation in securing employees adapted both as to personality and training for the positions to be filled.

In every way possible the new organization will work as a co-ordinating factor between employer and employee, with the schools and vocational colleges as the third triangle in this new service plan.

The Vocational Alliance in its organization has received the earnest support of many of the most prominent men and women of Los Angeles. It is launched as a civic enterprise, and is not for profit, being supported by individual and organization memberships. No charge is made for registration.

Miss Hausam, organizer of the alliance, was formerly director of the Pasadena bureau, over which she still retains supervision, with Miss Helen Fisk as assistant director. Miss Fisk, a California girl and a graduate of Mt. Holyoke, was formerly industrial secretary of ordnance department under Mrs. Ordway Tead.

In the Los Angeles headquarters Miss Hausam will have as her placement secretary Miss Ethel Abbott, who formerly was with the Federal Bureau Employment Service in Pittsburg and has won wide recognition through her work in this line.

Members of the executive committee of the Women's Vocational Alliance include Mr. H. I. Bremner of the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association, and secretary of the United Wholesale Grocery Company; Mrs. Coey Dunkelberger, president of the Women's University Club; Miss Lloy Galpin, president of the Los Angeles County Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Mrs. Leslie S. Mott, vocational chairman of the Women's University Club; Miss Jane Humphreys, past president, California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and H. J. Stonier, director, extension division University of Southern California, and Miss Winifred Hausam, director of the new organization.

Civics Club

"Corporation Law" is the subject Judge Thomas O. Toland has chosen for his talk before the members of the Philanthropy and Civics Club next Thursday at luncheon.

There will be no afternoon program, the members devoting their time to sewing for the needy and bringing their quota of little garments to the required number for Christmas distribution.

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Doyle will be the scene of a dancing party and carnival on Friday evening, October 6. There will be a fortune telling booth presided over by Miss Edith Terry, sandwiches and hot dogs at another and merchandise of all kinds will be offered for sale.

An Inverted Nursery Rhyme

"There was an old woman who
lived in a shoe,
Who had so many children she
didn't know what to do!"

A lot has been said down through the ages about the old woman, but tell me, have you ever thought anything about the shoe? The Neophyte hadn't either until she dropped in at the Ebell office at the clubhouse the other morning.

We will call the Ebell Club the old woman in our new nursery rhyme, but our story is about the shoe! To most people, the Ebell Clubhouse is the home of the Ebell, and that is all. But did you know that the vine-covered building on Figueroa street serves as home for a dozen or more "children" who run in and out of the "shoe" on certain appointed days, and regard it as their shelter and residence. They are as different in

(Continued on Forty-first Page)

Active Leaders in Autumn Revival of Club Work

CHILDREN OF MR. AND MRS T. J. MURPHY

MISS LORAINE NOBLE. MRS LENA LEONARD FISHER RUTH BRESSEN PAYETTE. MRS C L KEITH.

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM GUARANTEE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

—Gold Seal Congoleum in a representative showing—now at—

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880
716-738 South Broadway
Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

Become Slender! Look Younger!

Follow the Wonderfully Efficacious Korein System, inclu

Korein TABULES
The Gentle Way to Reduce

If you remain over-stout you are shortening your life; did you ever see fat people at an old age? Reduce your weight, improve your health, determine to lengthen your life.

Obtain Korein tabules, follow the simple, easy directions of Korein system; become slender gradually. The flabbiness in your face and neck should disappear, your eyes should become brighter, your figure should be what Nature intended. Become supple, alert, graceful. Your brain should serve you better, no more "fatheaded" business; become mentally active and efficient.

Wonderful results reported by users of Korein who follow our easy system. Reduction 10 to 63 or more pounds (whatever you need) guaranteed; or money refunded.

Korein is for either sex, absolutely harmless. Accept no substitutes; there is only one genuine Korein. Users often make such remarks as "The fat seems to slip away" and "I feel so much better every day" and "My friends are amazed at the improvement in my appearance." The shadow figures below show the human figure before and after weight reduction.

Improve your figure; become graceful in Korein system also. Simple doses, no strenuous exercising, no starvation rules. Eat what you need—even an occasional piece of sweet food. Weigh yourself and take your measurements often. Begin now to enjoy your life!

Sold by druggists in all parts of America and abroad, at drug counters of department stores. Ask for Korein (pronounced Koreen) in tabules. If you prefer, you may buy a box of us. Price, $1, postpaid. Or write for FREE BOOK entitled "Reduce Weight Happily," to

Korein Company, NC-67, Station X, New York

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold in Few Hours

Instant Relief! Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling. Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing. The second and third doses usually break the cold completely, and end all misery.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest surest-relief known and costs a few cents at drug stores. It is safe. Contains no quinine. Don't accept substitutes. Insist upon Pape's.—[Advertisement.

COMPLETE LINE CONGOLEUM RUGS

Sale Prices
Quoted on Opposite Page
In Effect at This Store

COLYEAR'S
"Where Bargains Reign"
507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Near Fifth and Main Streets

LOST!

250 Pimples, 736 Blackheads and 3 Boils!

No reward is offered, because they are lost forever! No question will be asked, except one question. "Where did you lose them?" There is no answer.—"I cut out new find ointments and guesswork; I used only the most powerful blood-cleansing blood-purifiers and flesh-builders known, and that is S. S. S.! Now my face is pinkish, my skin clear as a rose, my cheeks are filled out and my rheumatism, too, is gone!" This may be your experience, too, if you try S. S. S. It is guaranteed to be purely vegetable in all its remarkably effective medicinal ingredients. S. S. S. means a new history for you from now on! S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

Found—that glorious feeling that comes with a clear, pure, ruddy complexion.

DRAWS LIKE HOT FLAX-SEED POULTICE

HEALS SORES FROM BOTTOM UP.

Just like a flaxseed poultice, Allen's Ulcerine Salve draws out poisons from sores, boils and wounds and heals them from the bottom up.

Allen's Ulcerine Salve is the oldest in America, and since 1863 has been known as the only salve powerful enough to reach chronic ulcers and old sores of long standing. Because it draws out the poisons and heals from the bottom up it seldom leaves a scar.

At druggists or by mail, 35c; Book free. J. F. Allen Medicine Co., Dept. W, St. Paul, Minn.

Ira Davis, Avery, Tex., writes: "I had a chronic sore on my foot for years and doctors said it would never heal without scraping the bone. One box of Allen's Ulcerine Salve drew out pieces of bone and lots of pus, and it healed up permanently."—[Advertisement.

FAT PEOPLE MADE SLIM

Lose a pound a day without exercise or dieting. Eat what you like and weigh what you want. Science has made this possible by the discovery of the real reason why people get fat. Simply write me your name and I will send you a folder that tells why you get fat and how you can easily and quickly reduce to the weight you want to be. M. B. Smith, Reducing Laboratories, Dept. 2001, 1106 Cola Building, Kansas City, Mo.
[Advertisement.

A Big Week of Big Bargains in America's Most Popular Floor-Covering—*October 2nd to 7th*

Gold-Seal CONGOLEUM WEEK—

Begins Tomorrow!

A Six-Day Sale of

America's Most Popular Floor-Covering

"Jack was so pleased; even now he can hardly believe that such an attractive rug cost so little!"

THROUGH a special arrangement made with thousands of stores located in practically every city and town in the United States you can buy, all this week, genuine, guaranteed *Gold-Seal* Congoleum Rugs and Floor-Covering at greatly reduced prices. The sale comes at the most opportune time of all the year—right in the midst of the Fall cleaning and housefurnishing season.

The chief purpose of this great Congoleum Week Sale is to enable those women who have not yet used Congoleum to prove for themselves, at very small expense, the money-saving, labor-saving economy of this modern, sanitary floor-covering.

But, at the same time, it offers all Congoleum users a rare opportunity to make additional purchases at bargain prices.

The Stores That Will Save You Money

All the stores listed at the bottom of this page and many others throughout the city and vicinity, have joined in this nation-wide drive for brighter homes and lighter housework. All of them will sell genuine *Gold-Seal* Congoleum at the money-saving prices quoted here. All this week they will devote large floor space to this popular floor-covering and will provide extra salespeople to insure prompt service to customers during the busy days of the sale.

Genuine, Guaranteed, Gold-Seal Congoleum

All the *Gold-Seal* Congoleum offered in this sale is fresh new goods, just received from the factory. All the new popular patterns are included—the identical designs you have seen pictured in your favorite magazines. Every *Gold-Seal* Art-Rug and every piece of *Gold-Seal* Congoleum By-the-Yard is unconditionally guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction.

Note These Low Prices

6 x 9 ft. Genuine GOLD-SEAL CONGOLEUM RUG—only..... Regularly Priced $9.30	$7.85
7½ x 9 ft. Genuine GOLD-SEAL CONGOLEUM RUG—only..... Regularly Priced $11.60	$9.80
9 x 9 ft. Genuine GOLD-SEAL CONGOLEUM RUG—only..... Regularly Priced $13.95	$11.70
9 x 10½ ft. Genuine GOLD-SEAL CONGOLEUM RUG—only..... Regularly Priced $16.25	$13.75
9 x 12 ft. Genuine GOLD-SEAL CONGOLEUM RUG—only..... Regularly Priced $18.60	$15.95
Other sizes ranging down to the 1½ x 3 ft. Rugs.....	49c

Gold-Seal Congoleum By-the-Yard, only 74c

per square yard, 2 yards and 3 yards wide.

No factory left-overs or "seconds," but fresh new designs of rare charm and beauty. Every one in perfect condition, just received from the factory.

If you have not yet used Congoleum, read the following list of its advantages. Then you will understand why it is America's most popular floor-covering—why it is used today in millions of homes all over the land:

Beautiful, harmonious patterns. Congoleum patterns are the most artistic you can possibly imagine. There are simple tile and woodblock patterns for kitchen and bathroom—elaborate floral effects for bedroom, dining-room, and living-room.

Easy to clean. No tiresome sweeping or beating is necessary. A damp cloth removes every speck of dust and dirt in a jiffy.

Waterproof and Greaseproof. The firm, sanitary surface is waterproof and rot-proof. Nothing harms it.

No Fastening Required. Congoleum lies flat on the floor. It will not curl or "kick up" at edges or corners. No tacks, nails, or cement are needed to hold it in place.

Economical. Low cost and long wear make *Gold-Seal* Congoleum the most economical floor-covering it is possible to buy. At regular prices it is a real bargain. At the low prices prevailing all this week it represents unprecedented value.

This Opportunity is Limited

This great *Gold-Seal* Congoleum Week Sale is a money-saving opportunity you can't afford to miss. Right now, while the assortments of sizes and patterns are complete is the time for you to take advantage of this special offer.

Don't forget that these bargain prices are effective THIS WEEK ONLY. Regular prices will be restored when *Gold-Seal* Congoleum Week ends next Saturday night.

FOR SALE AT THESE STORES

Broadway Department Store
Barker Bros.

GLENDALE
Pendroys Dry Goods Co.

Overell Furniture Co.
The 5th Street Store

POMONA
Wright Bros. & Rice

Goodan-Jenkins
Hamburger's

SANTA MONICA
Plumer Furn. Co.

J. C. Colyear Furn. Co.
Pasadena Furn. Co.

WILMINGTON
Olsen Furn. Co.

Limited space does not permit listing all our dealers. Your favorite dealer can take care of your needs.

Congoleum Company, Inc., *Sole Manufacturers*

Look for "Gold Seal."

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

"MAIN STREET" REWRITTEN

Sinclair Lewis in His New Novel, "Babbitt," Turns His Guns on the Crudeness and Shallowness and Falsity of Modern Urban Life

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

BABBITT. By Sinclair Lewis. Harcourt, Brace & Co.

Of this new novel by Sinclair Lewis the publishers say that "they believe it is better—even better!—than 'Main Street.'" That "even better" is touching. But it is exceedingly doubtful if the public that grinned over or applauded or deprecated "Main Street" will agree with this dictum.

In reading "Babbitt" one feels that Mr. Lewis has little new to say. His success in the earlier novel has emboldened him to say the same thing again and to say it louder. If now and then his voice becomes strident, his satire a little overdone, without the enlivening humor that made "Main Street" such a treat, at least, most readers will agree that "Babbitt" is a book well worth the reading, even though it lacks much of the humor and spontaneity of the earlier book.

Superficially, the book differs from "Main Street" in various ways. Its scene is not the small town, but the thriving city, looking confidently and boastfully toward a population of a million in 1935 or thereabouts. The central character is not a restless young woman desirous of applying to others some of the cultural veneer with which she has smeared herself, but a prosperous "realtor" in the late forties. But the author's purpose is the same even though the scene of action is different. The fact that Zenith is a city, looking with condescension and pity upon the inhabitants of Gopher Prairie, makes its problems little different from those of the small town. It is this that Mr. Lewis shows and shows well.

As a critic of the smugness and snobbishness and petty interests and restricted views of the average prosperous American, Mr. Lewis is complete, devastating, final. No one has as yet done the job in so thoroughgoing a way. He's licked the platter clean; not a bone remains unpicked. Even the fact that he did most of it before hardly detracts from the merit of his accomplishment.

We have been told frequently enough that we are a people with out a background, that our life lacks atmosphere, moral freedom, any gracious quality, all richness and texture. But no one gets down to brass tacks quite as does Mr. Lewis. He leaves nothing unscathed. Our churches and their pastors, our chambers of commerce and their leaders, our boosters' clubs and their promoters, our newspapers and their editors, our universities and their professors, our schools and their teachers, our homes and their inhabitants—all are held up to a fine scorn that burns and corrodes like acid.

It seems that our younger realists are determined that we shall know just how beneath contempt are all our ways and all our achievements. Mr. Lewis has told us before, but he is only one in the clacking chorus of dissatisfied critics that have seen the light.

No one can deny that our life lacks much that is good and true and beautiful, that our ideals are blurred or narrow, that we pay too much tribute to material success and not enough to better and finer things. But along with this tearing down of ways of living and standards of conduct, there should be some building up. It is here that Mr. Lewis fails us a critic and as a realist.

He makes his Mr. Babbitt typical of the low-brow business man. His vernacular is painful, though true to life; his conduct is beneath contempt, whether in his respectable periods or in those when he cuts loose and defies society. He has no more reasoning powers than an ape, no more taste or understanding of the artistic or higher life than a Dakota Indian on the war path, no more knowledge of art or literature or history or politics than a street Arab. And yet Mr. Lewis would have us think that it is his environment, the conditions of his life, that have prevented him from living the free and full and satisfying life he had planned when a youth at college. What is it he would have done, had not Myra Thompson married him out of hand? He would have studied law and become an orator, or so he thinks. We cannot see and are not made to see how such a career could have in any way changed the man. He would have been an obtuse and standardised lawyer, without any high ethical standards and without any distinction. And as an orator he would have been the same shallow and illogical lickspittle of no more value to himself or to the nation than he was as a successful realtor. Had he had it in him to think, to be honest or independent or forceful or even decent, there was nothing in his profession that prevented him.

This is the weak point of the book as a story. Mr. Lewis tells apparently of the fine youth Mr. Babbitt had been, of his ideals, his radical sentiments, his high ambitions. But he never once gives us a glimpse of his hero in possession of any of these qualities. Hence, the point of the story, which is what the system did to Babbitt, is lost partially, if not completely.

Only in his friendship with Paul Riesling did Babbitt show any unusual qualities. But his dog-like faithfulness to his one friend did not prove him the

(Continued on Forty-first Page)

Why not BOOKS?

—Twelve Sundays until Christmas! Twelve Sunday book ads. — and they scarcely will afford enough space to list the outstanding new books—from among which you will want to make your Christmas selections!

—Select now at your leisure—then you will not be disappointed. Bullock's will put books aside to be delivered at Holiday time.

—The season's new novels now ready: (Preserve this list for reference

This Freedom (Hutchinson)	$2.00
Babbitt (Sinclair Lewis)	$2.00
The Breaking Point (Mary Roberts Rinehart)	$2.00
The Glimpses of the Moon (Edith Wharton)	$2.00
The Tale of Triona (Locke)	$2.00
Robin (Frances H. Burnett)	$2.00
The Mother of All Living (Keable)	$2.00
Certain People of Importance (Kathleen Norris)	$2.00
In the Days of Poor Richard (I. Bacheller)	$2.00
The Country Beyond (Curwood)	$2.00
J. Poindexter Colored (Irvin S. Cobb)	$1.75
The Van Roon (J. C. Snaith)	$2.00
Cappy Ricks Returns (Peter B. Kyne)	$2.00
Foursquare (Grace Richmond)	$1.75
Charles Rex (Ethel Dell)	$2.00
Flowing Gold (Rex Beach)	$2.00
Judith of the Oedikes Valley (Honore Willsie)	$2.00

—Bullock's Book Store, Second Floor, Seventh Street Building.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's

Tel. Broadway 1835 Pico 514

BOOKS BOUGHT

Libraries Purchased, Fine Books
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION BOUGHT

Holmes Book Co.

740-742 S. Main St.

Tel. 11808 Main 1855

RECENT BOOKS

STREAKS OF LIFE. By Ethel Smyth. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Through her recently published memoirs Dr. Smyth has already revealed herself to the reading public as not alone a musician of great merit, but also as an intelligent, interesting and unaffected woman, possessed of a wide range of knowledge and sympathy. Thus the present book, as well as its more formal predecessor, appeals to a far larger audience than its author could ever reach by means of music. Strange as it may seem to the devoted slaves of melody there are large numbers of worthy citizens of the world who find in themselves a very limited response to those formal combinations of sounds called music. But each of us cherishes a passion for some form of art or of science, and can therefore understand and sympathise with any manifestation of like passion in others, let the objects of their adoration be what they may. For it matters not whether it is by the pursuit of beauty or through the gradual revelation to the seeker of the laws of power that our consciousness is enchanted; but only that the particular charm to which each of our natures responds is allowed at times to have its way with us, and so lift us into temporary forgetfulness of that sordid struggle for bread and raiment which embitters life and often makes the prospect of the release of death welcome.

Dr. Smyth is a zealous advocate of the national or district subsidising of music and especially of operatic music, and holds up the example of several continental countries for the emulation of England and America. If that form of expression of the feelings, affections and passions of the human heart known as music were in very truth the civilising and refining influence which musical enthusiasts believe it to be, no subsidy which stopped short of complete confiscation of all our worldly goods would be too heavy. But unfortunately the late war scribbled negative the time-worn assertion that "music hath charms to soothe the savage breast." For certain countries which have for many years subsidized opera, have taught music even in the schools of the proletariat and in every possible manner have practically steeped their populations in melody, have not, when put to test, proved themselves as aggressive, relentless and cruel as those tribes of savages whose only musical instrument has been the tom-tom.

Besides her essays on musical subjects Dr. Smyth has, in this entertaining volume, given us a number of reminiscences of prominent individuals, including the ex-Empress Eugenie, whom she truly loved, and the August Victoria. There are also some excellent arguments against the attempted exclusion of women from various forms of English art and industry, and amusing accounts of the author's minor adventure. Dr. Smyth has assuredly seen life clearly, humorously, and without as much national and professional bias as the majority of her contemporaries have cherished. The discriminating reader of either sex will assuredly close this volume with a feeling of hearty liking and respect for its gifted, sincere and plucky author.

SELECTED STORIES FROM O. HENRY. Edited by C. Alphonso Smith. Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y.

This volume contains twenty-five O. Henry stories selected as best representing the range and gifts of the author. They are arranged chronologically, and "represent O. Henry's chief regional interest, his favorite themes, his varying technique, his humor and pathos, and the four distinctive stages of his career," according to the editor's statement.

Valuable introductory notes by the editor preface each story. Here is given such information as the collection of stories in which each is included, the date and place of first publication, and any references the author may have made to the story in his letters or note-books. There is also critical commentary by the editor.

While each lover of O. Henry will find some of his favorite stories missing in this collection, he will agree in general with the editor in considering every one of the twenty-five well worth inclusion in this volume. This is the first attempt to thus group the best of O. Henry in one volume, the other collections, such as "Waifs and Strays," being entirely haphazard in their contents.

Among the stories included are "The Duplicity of Hargraves," "Roads of Destiny," "A Lickpenny Lover," "Transients in Arcadia," "The Roads We Take," "The Furnished Room," "The Gift of the Magi" and "An Unfinished Story."

The introduction, which is critical and biographical, contains excerpts from many reviews and criticisms of O. Henry's work, mostly highly favorable. Katharine Fullerton Gerould is the one dissenting voice. She considers O. Henry as a pernicious influence, and maintains that he wrote not short stories but expanded anecdotes. Contrasting him with Maupassant, she says: "In Maupassant's stories you know how the characters would act whatever extraneous conditions might enter; but in O. Henry's stories you know how the people acted in one set of circumstances, but you have no idea how they would act at any other time."

Fred Lewis Pattee's criticism of O. Henry, published in "Sidelights on American Literature," is too recent to be included in this book.

TO QUOTE KIPLING

The Kipling Anthology, which Doubleday, Page & Co. announce, is bound in two small volumes, one of prose, the other of poetry. These contain all the familiar quotations of this most widely quoted author. The excerpts are grouped under such headings as "East of Suez," "Father East," "Sea Pieces," "Adventures," and others, and are identified with the story or poem from which they are taken by reference to the page, line and verse. Both the arrangement and selection were made by a friend of Mr. Kipling, according to suggestions from the author and the completed work bears the stamp of his approval.

Joseph Conrad

"LORD JIM," CONRAD'S FAVORITE

It is thirty-three years since Joseph Conrad began to set down in odd moments the story of a white trader dreaming of treasure on the steaming banks of a Malay River. Since then he has emerged slowly, almost painfully from obscurity into the brightest spotlight of literary fame. On the continent, in England and the United States critics are analyzing the nuances of his style and disagreeing as to the comparative greatness of his novels. "The Nigger of the Narcissus," "Lord Jim," "Nostromo," "Chance," each has its advocates but it is "Lord Jim" that first caught the popular imagination. It still is and probably always will be Conrad's most widely read and best loved book.

Conrad himself has a fondness for "Lord Jim" although he will acknowledge no favorites. He wrote the story in 1898 and '99. Several years earlier he had finally left the sea, his health broken by a fever contracted in the Congo. Divorced from the sea he had not known what to do with himself so almost as an after thought he sent the manuscript of "Almayer's Folly" to Fisher Unwin. To his intense surprise it was accepted. Thus encouraged he married, settled down in Kent and wrote another book. From henceforward his life is mainly the history of his books. Teodor Josef Konrad Korzeniowski, the Polish lad who was determined to go to sea, had vowed his wild oats on the Mediterranean, sailing up fetid African rivers or cruising around the islands of the shallow southern seas, had fulfilled his ambition to become the commander of an English ship and at 40 had left the glamours and turmoil of a wild vigorous youth to live quietly in the creation of his books.

For the next few years he was a novelist of a small following. Then came a landmark in his career. Henley accepted "The Nigger of the Narcissus" for "The New Review," and the house of Heinemann published it in a red volume for a shilling. From that moment Conrad's following widened and with his next book, "Lord Jim," his reputation was firmly established as one of the master novelists of all time.

The episode of the pilgrim ship, a tale that was repeated in all ports of the African coast, had always attracted Conrad. A short story took shape in his mind, but after writing a few pages he became discontented and laid it aside. The story was not taken out of his desk again until William Blackwood suggested that he wanted another story for his magazine. Then Conrad perceived that the pilgrim ship was a good starting point for a free and wandering tale, for it was an event which could conceivably color the whole sentiment of existance" in a simple and sensitive character. So grew the tale of "Lord Jim," the young officer of imaginative and romantic courage whose life was spent in attempting to atone for one deed of fatal and unexpected cowardice.

When the rust-eaten old steamer with its 800 sleeping pilgrims passed over a derelict on a fair, calm night on the Red Sea and a subdued, hideous panic broke out among the few white officers on the upper deck who expected the bulging bulkheads to give way at any minute, Jim stood aloof and disdainfully watched their attempts to lower a boat. But at the last moment as the boat was pulling away from the doomed hulk he jumped. By some strange feat of chance the ship stayed afloat and was towed into port by a French man-of-war. This was the story as Conrad originally conceived it but the final work traces the wanderings of Jim dogged everywhere by some evidence, some reminiscence of that one act. At last in the jungle country of Patusan he becomes the virtual ruler of a trusting savage people and forgets his one failure in his magnificent success. Here, too, disaster overtakes him, his power crumbles in an instant but he grasps the chance of a supreme spiritual atonement through death.

"Lord Jim" is one of the most dramatically realized of all Conrad's characters. In fact Conrad once actually visualized him. "One sunny morning, in the commonplace surroundings of an eastern roadstead," he wrote, "I saw his form pass by—appealing significant—under a cloud—perfectly silent. Which is as it should be. It was for me with all the sympathy of which I was capable, to seek fit words for his meaning. He was 'one of us.'"

OUR DEBT TO GREECE

THE LEGACY OF GREECE. Essays by Gilbert Murray, W. R. Inge and others. Edited by R. W. Livingstone. Oxford University Press, New York.

A stimulating group of essays evaluating Greek influence, written by men who have distinguished themselves in the various lines which they discuss.

The first essay is "The Value of Greece to the Future of the World," by Gilbert Murray. In it Prof. Murray gives a clear-cut statement of the point of view of the Greek scholar in modern times. Only the summary can be considered here, though all who have opinions for or against the classics should read and ponder this essay and possibly revise their views in the light there given. Prof. Murray thus summarizes his case for Greek influence: "The conception of beauty as a joy in itself and as a guide in life was first and most vividly expressed in Greece, and the very laws by which things are beautiful or ugly were to a great extent discovered there and laid down. The conception of freedom and justice, freedom in body, in speech and in mind, justice between the strong and the weak, the rich and the poor, penetrates the whole of Greek political thought and was, amid obvious flaws, actually realized to a remarkable degree in the best Greek communities. The conception of truth as an end to pursue for its own sake, a thing to discover and puzzle out by experiment and imagination, and especially by reason, a conception essentially allied with that of freedom and opposed both to anarchy and to blind obedience, has perhaps never in the world been more clearly grasped than by the early Greek writers on science and philosophy. One stands amazed sometimes at the perfect freedom of their thought.

"And whether we believe in an individual life founded on freedom, reason, beauty, excellence and the pursuit of truth, and an international life aiming at the fellowship between man and man, or whether we think these ideals the great snares of human politics, there is good cause for some of us in each generation at the cost of some time and trouble to study such important forces where they first appear consciously in the minds of our spiritual ancestors."

EDITING THE CLASSICS

A new method of editing the classics has been discovered by Cedric Chivers, the English publisher, and a new series of literary masterpieces results, with specially written original appreciations and numerous comments culled from the writers of this and other ages. To say that the editors are G. K. Chesterton, Holbrook Jackson and Brimley Johnston is sufficient recommendation. To quote from them, in the foreword to the first volume, "David Copperfield," "We want to know why great men have loved certain books and what they found in them." In the "David Copperfield" volume, for example, there are appreciations by William Archer, Alice Meynell, Jules Claretie, Theodore De Wyzewa and Ford Madox Hueffer; and comments from the writings of Amedee Pichot, Matthew Arnold, W. D. Howells, Hall Caine, Jerome K. Jerome, Swinburne and many others.

Three other volumes are off the press—Thackeray's "Vanity Fair," Scott's "Ivanhoe" and Lamb's "Essays of Elia." Each volume contains twenty-five comments and some half-dozen appreciations. Other volumes in preparation for the readers' classic include: "Westward Ho," "The Three Musketeers," "The Vicar of Wakefield," "Henry Esmond," "Jane Eyre," "Adam Bede," "Monte Cristo." The books are bound in half Niger morocco binding, or in whole Niger morocco, with rounded gilt edges, with the names of commentators in gilt on the back.—[The Biblio.

LITERARY GOSSIP

The fourth volume of the monumental Oxford edition of Erasmus's letters, prepared by P. S. Allen and H. M. Allen, covers the years 1519 to 1521. It will be ready before long. The three previous volumes contained the correspondence from 1484 onward. The Oxford University Press, American branch, publishes this work.

"The Best Plays of 1921-1922," the yearbook of the drama in America, edited by Burns Mantle, is issued by Small, Maynard & Co. The same firm announces "The Verge," by Susan Glaspell, the psychological play produced by the Provincetown Players last season.

Dr. Ferdinand Ossendowski, whose account of his escape from Bolsheviki through the mountains of Mongolia is sensational, as told in the volume entitled "Beasts, Men and Gods," published by E. P. Dutton & Co., is a scientist of international reputation.

A new book by George Jean Nathan, to be called "The World in Falseface," will be published in January, 1923, by Alfred A. Knopf.

H. L. Mencken sailed in August for Europe, to be gone about three months. His "Prejudices: Third Series" will appear during his absence. It is announced as dealing more with ideas in general and less with purely literary subjects than its two predecessors.

The play by Ben Hecht, author of the novel, "Erik Dorn," has been tried out very successfully in San Francisco and is due to come to New York this fall. Its title is "A Mountebank of Emotion," and it will be produced in New York in the autumn, at about the time Hecht's new novel, "Gargoyles," is to appear.

"The Golden Fleece," by G. W. Morris and L. S. Wood, is an introduction to the industrial history of England, setting forth the great part wool has played. Throughout her history, wool has been peculiarly the staple trade of England, and to study the growth of such a trade is to see the development of our national life from a new and intimate point of view. The Oxford University Press, American branch, publishes the book.

"Golf," by Cecil Leitch, is a new Lippincott book. The noted golfer details in vivid fashion the story of her career, and gives good, sound practical advice as to how anyone's game can be developed by study, practice and experience. Miss Leith has won several championship matches in Great Britain, France and Canada. The book contains numerous helpful illustrations as well as other matter of interest to lovers of the sport.

"Peter Whiffle" is now in its sixth printing. Mr. Knopf announces, and "Memoirs of a Midget" in its sixth. The first editions of both of Arthur Machen's newly published books, "The House of Souls" and "The Secret Glory" have been sold out, and new editions are on press.

A book about Charles Dickens as a dramatist and critic from the pen of Alexander Woollcott, the dramatic critic, is announced by Putnams. Its title is "Mr. Dickens Goes to the Play."

Walter Hines Page was master of an art that is practically extinct, the art of letter writing. The letters which comprise the forthcoming book, "The Life and Letters of Walter H. Page," some of them fifteen or twenty pages long, all of them written in his small, exquisite, perfectly legible hand, remind one, by their sprightly flow of ideas and grace of phrase, of the great letter writers of the eighteenth century.

Mr. H. de Vere Stacpoole's special talent for getting sea breezes into the pages of a book is again evident in his new novel, "Vandercocken," which McBride publishes. This latest Stacpoole yarn is the story of an offshore pirate whose exploits lead to a reward for his capture and to a subsequent pursuit of him by an amiable but eccentric inventor of rat traps, Hank Fisher. His unique cruise is productive of a series of light-hearted adventures, which will delight and should enlarge the circle of Mr. Stacpoole's admirers.

The Duttons are reissuing for general circulation the anthology of "Irish Poets of Today," compiled by L. D'O. Walters, which last year they brought out in a limited edition. The demand for it has grown so rapidly and to such proportions that this new and larger issue became necessary.

Thirty-five thousand copies of Willa Cather's new novel, "One of Ours," published September 8, by Alfred A. Knopf, were printed to meet the large advance sale, necessitating two printings a month before publication.

AMERICAN INDIAN

In the new edition of "The American Indian," by Clark Wissler, curator of anthropology in the American Museum of Natural History, New York City, issued by the Oxford University Press, American Branch, will be found a concise constructive summary of aboriginal man in the New World. The author has taken up the questions as to how, when, and whence came the many Indian tribes found in North and South America, discussing them in a clear and original manner. Thirty new maps have been compiled by the author showing the locations of the various Indian tribes, the range and extent of their different ways of living, etc. These with numerous half-tone plates and spirited pen drawings make this one of the most attractive books of its kind.

A very important feature is the tabulated list of Indian tribes for both North and South America in which will be found the names of the several tribes and the languages they speak. This, with the location maps accompanying the same, makes this volume an indispensable book of reference. In the bibliography accompanying the text is a most useful list of special publications.

YOUTH AND FAITH, ETERNAL

"The Old House," by Cecile Tormay, Pictures the Life and Aspirations of Three Generations of a Splendid Family

REVIEWED BY MARTIN JOHNSON

THE OLD HOUSE. By Cecile Tormay. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York.

One does not often discover a book of such superlative beauty as is "The Old House," translated from the Hungarian. It evokes something akin to the ineffable tenderness of a Schubert love-song. There lingers within its pages the faint nostalgia of things remote and dimly beautiful, of stately drawing-rooms arustle with the crinolines of another age, of crystal chandeliers and soft candle-light. It is like a silver mirror through whose misty sheen there move figures of noble beauty, shadowy, mysterious, alluring, vivid with the color of true sentiment.

The old house about which the lives and aspirations of three generations twine was built by Christopher Ulwing, who as a lad came down the Danbue from his native forest. Christopher chose the new town of Pest, while his brother crossed to Buda, preferring its hill and castle, its rigid traditionalism. Christopher hewed the oak and wrought in iron, wrestling therefrom the realization of his vision. He became a free citizen and a master-builder. He built the old house as a monument to his indomitable creative force, a monument within sound of the mother Danube. And the old house passed from the virile hands of Christopher to the flaccid hands of his son John Hubert, who had grown up in his father's shadow, loitering elegantly in the background of stately chambers. And from his passive grasp, the old house came to the slender fine hands of his daughter Anne and those of her brother Christopher, whose hands were the exquisite weak hands of the spendthrift and gambler.

In Anne, vivid and fine like the flash of a blade against the somber shadow of the old house, the spirit of her grandfather attains exquisite bloom. In the story of her love for Thomas Illey, the impoverished scion of country aristocracy, there is the story of mingling and conflict of secret forces; those of the sturdy peasant stock rising to mastery, and those of the landed gentry declining through elegant lassitude.

In Anne there burns the spirit of the old house; in Thomas there yearns the passionate love of race for the ancestral forests, blazing harvest fields, the peasantry. Anne, secure in possession of the old house, understands nothing of her husband's silent anguish, imprisoned in the genteel occupations of a government office. She mistakes his silence and slowly they drift apart while yet loving each other they are drawn apart by the deeps of their blood heritage.

Only in the end, when the old house is taken from her to satisfy her brother's creditors, does she comprehend the tragedy of her husband's secret exile. It is then that fortune enables him to buy back the house and in the joy of his repossession he reveals to Anne the bitterness of his proud suffering. But out of suffering have broken the fine proud spirit of the aristocrat; broken his body. With her two sons, like their father, think only of Ille and not of the old house, the widowed Anne goes forth a stranger; but when she arrives at Ille she finds that the love Thomas has left her not quite a stranger.

The fine spirit of the book is expressed in the words of Anne's youthful lover, who, having set out to set the world afire with his music, has ended by being merely assistant professor of music.

"Once upon a time we were revolutionaries, for is not life a revolution in itself? We are borne to the executioner; each a thought, the other for a day, and all of us for love. It is all mad, but it is so. Man must die many deaths in himself to be able to live. I was just the same

(Continued on Forty-first P

Hamburger's

"Burning Sands" 75c

As widely read as "The Sheik" —you can have it now for 75c.

300 Other Popular Books, 75c

—Including:

—Harriet and the Piper, Norris	75c
—Light Unseen, Rinehart	75c
—The Builders, Glasgow	75c
—Oh, You Tex, Raine	75c
—Resurrection Rock, Balmer	75c
—The Sheik, Hull	75c
—The Big Town Round Up, Raine	75c
—Rainbow Valley, Montgomery	75c
—Hidden Trails, White	75c
—Intriguers, Lequeux	75c
—Glen of the High North, Cody	75c
—The Leather Pushers, Wilmer	75c
—Man to Man, Gregory	75c
—Kindred of the Dust, Kyne	75c
—Prairie Flowers, Hendryx	75c
—Eve to the Rescue, Hueston	75c

"Miss Lulu Bett" 75c

—Twill bring you many a smile. Included in this group of books at the one low price of 75c.

(Hamburger's—Mezzanine Floor—Monday)

J. W. Robinson Co.
—Seventh and Grand—

New Autumn Fiction

The Tale of Triona—William J. Locke	$2.00
Babbitt—Sinclair Lewis	$2.00
This Freedom—A. S. M. Hutchinson	$2.00
Charles Rex—Ethel M. Dell	$2.00
The Evil Shepherd—E. Phillips Oppenheim	$2.00
Carnac's Folly—Gilbert Parker	$2.00

New Miscellaneous Titles

The Outline of Science—J. Arthur Thompson In 4 Volumes, $3.75 each. The Set	$15.00
All in a Life Time—Henry Morgenthau	$4.00
Self-Mastery Through Conscious Auto-Suggestion—Emile Coue	$1.00
Confessions of a Book-Lover—Maurice Francis Egan	$3.00
Chinese Mettle—E. G. Kemp	$2.00
Streets and Shadows—Mercedes de Acosta	$1.50

FIRST FLOOR

THE NEW

STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Up-to-Date!:

The so-called "circular movement" breaking into fashion, by means of little bodices and insets in skirts, completing sleeves and collars. Just a hint, at present, but that hint a promise of things to come and those things revolutionary.

"Hammered metal" is the very expressive name for one of the new metallic fabrics, becoming so popular.

Idiot-icies!

"Idiot-icies!" That is my name for them; and if you have seen me and have laughed with and at them until tears rolled down your cheeks, as I have seen happen, you will agree that the name, once, is appropriate. And they are dolls, I suppose; and are links of dolls as beautiful or at least as resembling something human. Well, these do resemble something human, after a fashion, but yet as laughably inhuman as some of the makeups for stage. They are long, lean and all are of the masculine persuasion. So pliant are their limbs bodies that they may be put into shapes most grotesque. They may sit, with legs and arms folded around or under them; they may turn queer somersaults, landing in most undignified attitudes—oh, they are indescribably ludicrous, and yet, withal, very likable. The best about it all is that they were invented and are made by two girls right here in our own Los Angeles. Scarcely a day passes that one does not discover some new and interesting creation developed here. These new idiot-icies—accent on the "ot"—they mean to call them that, the say, since I have christened them—are to be found at that store not seventh in encouragement of creative talent in our midst.

• • •

New Neck Shape

The "U" shaped neck is the latest application to blouses and dresses, by some of the ingenious Paris makers. Questionably becoming, the new cut-out may or may not "take" well with discriminating women.

• • •

More "Monkeying"

Monkey fur—whether or not we like it—simply WILL not go out. The latest is monkey fringe in gray. This, to my mind, is most pathetic of all attempts at trimming. However, some of the Parisiennes have declared for it and some Americans will follow.

• • •

"Anything Whiskery"

"Anything whiskery is wanted by those seeking new hats," so said the Milliner supreme, as she showed me the latest in burnt goose, burnt peacock and other fronded feather trimmings for hats. Profusion seems to be the feature of these hat decorations, and of course expensiveness is another feature, quantity proclaiming unmistakably the costliness of millinery.

Aunt Jane Says:

She always provides for the rainy day, buying a new umbrella when needed—which all of us do not—but she saves the old umbrella and what think you! Stripping it of its "foliage," she enamels the bare ribs and when drying little articles after the laundering she hangs the stripped umbrella frame on the back porch and therefrom creates a miniature clothes drying rack! This arrangement holds a surprising number of small articles, such as stockings, handkerchiefs, collars.

• • •

Neck Laces

With the new suits, especially those fitting so snugly over the breast and requiring rather broad vestees, it is a truly wise economy for the woman who aspires to be well dressed to purchase real lace neckwear. A vestee and collar of Baby Irish and filet give a cachet to the plainest of tailored suits and in fact these accessories so overshadow the garments as to lend an air of chaste refinement to them, the ensemble being raised to the height of the lace. Hence, expenditure for something truly excellent in this line is genuine dress wisdom.

• • •

Wherein Fashion Prevails

Flat black braid spells chic in pleasing terms on a combination frock of white negogue and black gabardine.

A black rubber coat trimmed with black-and-white checked trimming makes a rainy day an occasion for smartness.

The newest sporting fad is to wear a bandeau of knitted silk in Roman stripes to match stripes of sweater coat.

Two combinations of materials noted in Paris are black Chantilly lace with silver cloth and black chiffon with white lace.

A party frock features the circular skirt differently. It is developed in a series of long panels that are cut in a wide circle.

Over a black skirt is worn a separate jacket of blue, and the costume is completed by a black felt hat feather trimmed in blue.

A long, straight tailleur in arabella has applied motifs of embroidered self-material placed below waistline at either side back.

Brown and beige, blue and brick red, and black and white are good combinations.

A child's frock of navy serge is brightened by trimmings of pink checked taffeta.

Lustrous fabrics, such as broadcloths, velvet and satin-finished crepes, are favored.

A huge enamel buckle is placed at the low waistline of a crepe frock so that it catches the cascade drape that falls below the hem.

FREDERICK WARDE SENDS GOOD WISHES

"It will be the privilege of a life-time to take part in the performance, and an even greater privilege to witness it," writes Frederick Warde, to Maj. Maurice Campbell, director-general of the big production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," to be given in the Hollywood Bowl on the 7th inst., as a benefit for the Actors' Fund of America.

"I can not express too much enthusiasm over the prospective performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the eminent actor wrote from the East. The object is so worthy, the choice of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," so appropriate, with the natural beauty and adaptability of the Bowl for the location.

"And what a wealth of beauty and ability you have to give a noble presentation of the play. My presence in the East is imperative at this time, or my services would have been at the disposal of your committee. I can only enclose my cheque for a seat, with best wishes for a great big financial success. The artistic success is assured."

Mr. Warde, recently completed his engagement here in the Mission Play.

IN CAST OF "OUTCAST"

Two noteworthy additions have been made to the cast of Elsie Ferguson's new picture, "Outcast," which Victor Fleming is now directing at the Long Island studio. John Davidson, one of the best known and most experienced screen villains, who played in Cecil B. De Mille's production, "Pool's Paradise," and "Saturday Night," will have the role of a Spanish heavy, while William David, who played with Charley Cherry and Francine Larrimore in "Scandal" and was prominent in the Paramount production, "The Copperhead," has been assigned to an important role. Mary Maclaren, who played the leading feminine role with Wallace Reid in "Across the Continent," has been added to the cast. She will play the important role of Valentino. Miss MacLaren recently appeared as the queen in "The Three Musketeers."

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

(Continued from 38th Page)

ideals and aims and work as the children in any large family are, but they all claim one home, all have one address! In time they will leave it for a home of their own, but just now the office of the "shoe" is teeming with activities of every kind, and the "genii" of the hearth, who there presides, plans for them all. There is the Echo Nisia Chapter of the D.A.R., the Cosmos Club, Robert E. Lee Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Matinee Musical Club, Dominant Club, Women's University Club, Women's Press Club, and many others.

On Sunday morning a church holds services there, and during the week there are dancing parties. But the "shoe" is not surprised, no matter what happens, for it is content just to be "home"!

Feathered Fashion Show

Los Angeles Audubon Society will attend a "feathered fashion show" at Playa del Rey the 5th inst. to witness a grand parade of the web-footed aristocrats on their fall migration from Canada and Alaska to Guatemala and South America.

In the very latest modes of water-proof waveling costumes of brown or gray short skirt effects with red or yellow "leggins" that outrival the human "flapper," pointed wing-like panels and downy turbans, these feathered fashion plates will promenade the beach, perform aquatic feats and maneuver in hydroplane and aeroplane in most graceful and natural poses.

All nature lovers wishing to study these feathered wards "of the United States are invited to take the 8:50 a.m. o'clock Playa del Rey car at Hill street station. Mrs. C. H. Hall, official guide for the day, will meet guests at the beach terminus.

Woman's Club of Hollywood

President's Day at the Hollywood Woman's Club on October 4, marks the opening of the year for the club. The president's address and the presentation of officers and the chairmen of committees will be the main feature of the meeting. The club bulletin is out and contains many programs and features of interest.

Women's University Club

On October 7, the Women's University Club will hold its opening luncheon at the Ebell Clubhouse, 12:30 p.m. Miss Jennet Johnson will give a delegate's report from the Paris convention, and Dr. Charles H. Rieber, Dean of the University of California at Los Angeles, will speak. In the afternoon Dr. Aurelia Rheinhardt, president of Mills College, will speak on "The Second Meeting of the International Association of University Women—and Other Things!"

Whittier College Auxiliary

Woman's Auxiliary of Whittier College held the first meeting of the new school year in the social rooms of the First Friends Church last Tuesday and despite the unpleasantly warm weather there was a large attendance.

Miss Retta Cook, who recently returned from a two year's trip abroad, presided. Reports of the standing committees, covering the many activities of the organization, were read and approved, and the outlook for the coming year was intensingly discussed and work planned for the immediate future.

The Auxiliary has rendered valuable aid to the college in the years past. One year the ladies provided silver for the girls' cottage on the campus; another year new comfortables were made for the men's dormitory; another year a free scholarship was given, and another year a rustic bridge was placed across an arroyo on the campus. The primary object of the organization in service to Whittier College, and the ladies have not only been loyal, but have been enthusiastic in their work.

Miss Retta Cook, a graduate of Whittier, is president; Miss Hilda Hickman is vice-president; Mrs. Gustav Ostrom, secretary and Mrs. Fred Neuschutz treasurer.

East Whittier Improvement Club

The first meeting of the club year for the East Whittier Woman's Improvement Club was held in the cosy clubhouse Wednesday, September 27.

The meeting followed a time-honored custom and resolve itself into a reception given to the members by the officers of the Executive Board. The ladies assisting Mrs. Rada George Wilson, president, on the receiving line were Mrs. A. L. Reed, Mrs. Charles J. Caldwell, Mrs. Arthur W. Swain, Mrs. F. A. Fletcher, Mrs. E. W. Bacon and Mrs. T. G. Sutherland.

The Woman's Osteopathic Club

Fewer children and better, or numbers regardless of inherited tendencies or financial circumstances—which is best? "Birth Control" will be the subject presented by Dr. Lillian Whiting to the Woman's Osteopathic Club at the October meeting which will be held at the Mary Louise Tea Rooms next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Woman's City Club

The regular meeting of the Woman's City Club will be held in the Walker Auditorium, Monday October 2, at 1 p.m. The subject for discussion will be "The Water Situation in Los Angeles." W. B. Mathews, well-known local attorney, will be the speaker.

The Building and Housing Committee, Mrs. Dora A. Stearns, chairman, will hold a meeting in the club office, Wednesday, September 27 at 2:30 p.m. Every member will have the privilege of contributing toward the purchase of the lot, and, for every contribution of $50 or more, she will become a stockholder in the great business of the Woman's City Club.

Santa Monica Bay Club

When a club numbers among its members nearly as many new ones as old it might easily become a problem how to "break the ice" at a first meeting, but in the case of the Santa Monica Bay Club Mrs. W. H. Cornett has solved it most satisfactorily. After a delicious luncheon tomorrow, Mrs. Cornett has arranged for a program to be given called "Our Club Family," in which each section of the club will perform in a spirit of frolic for the edification of the new members.

The week following this opening luncheon sees all the departments in full swing with the exception of art. Miss Mae Armstrong; drama, Mrs. Nicholas Cogley, and literature, Mrs. Fred Norton, which will have their first meeting the following week.

The week's program is:

Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.: Recreation and esthetic dancing, Mrs. Charles Robinson, curator; Mrs. Priscilla Drake, instructor.

Wednesday, 1 to 4 p.m.: Child welfare, Mrs. William Mattern, curator.

Thursday, 10:30 a.m.: Parliamentary law. Mrs. D. G. Stephens, instructor; Mrs. I. N. Berkley, president.

Thursday, 1:30 p.m.: Travel, Mrs. Rosalie Hyde, curator; program, "My Trip to Tahoe," by Miss Adelaide Ramsey.

Thursday, 3 p.m.: Music. Mrs. Harry Lane, curator. Program, "The Modern Orchestra," by Mrs. George S. Hutton.

Saturday, 10 a.m.: Children's chorus. Mrs. C. J. Mendenhall, curator; Mrs. Harry Shoemaker, director.

Saturday, 3 p.m.: Junior dance. Mrs. J. F. Jarvis, curator; Mrs. George Valiant, hostess.

Tax and Bond League

John W. Kemp, president of the Waterland Power League and Miss Ruth Sterry, secretary of the Women's Tax and Bond Study League will debate the question of the proposed $500,000,000 Water and Power Act, which will be presented to the voters of the State for decision November 7. Mr. Kemp will argue for the passage of the bill, and Miss Sterry will uphold the negative side of the argument. The debate will take place tomorrow in Roosevelt Hall, Walker Theater Building on Grand near Seventh at 2:45 p.m.

"Passing the Buck!"

The amusing little incident of "passing the buck" between Mrs. Dora Stearns and Col. Evrington at the Women's City Club recently, calls to mind a great American game. It rivals baseball for national honors, though it isn't performed in a fenced-in field, observed by an audience. It is played on the streets, in the clubs, in the privacy of the homes, and in fact any place where two gather together.

The game between Mrs. Stearns and Col. Evrington, had all the easily recognizable earmarks. When the club asked of the colonel the name of the man he had just denounced, he hesitated for a second, but only a second, and then with a whirling bow, turned to Mrs. Stearns with a most ingratiating smile and flipped the "buck" to her. However, he had no mean player to deal with, and she was equal to the occasion. With a twist of her trimly clad figure, she beamed at the colonel and threw it smack at him again; and this time he had to call quits and admit that the game was hers.

In the old days it was called "evading a responsibility" and was considered almost a cardinal sin. Now it is "passing the buck" and is something to be proud of. It takes cleverness to be a "buck-passer" and we all aspire particularly as skill is playing it leaves us on the top of the load with the whip in our hands.

Life isn't the deadly serious thing that it used to be, and we no longer think that every duty or responsibility that passes our way is sent by the Almighty to discipline us. Often—heavens, how often—we can see behind the task or duty presented, an inclination on the part of someone else to foist onto us something unwanted by them. Then it is that the eyes narrow, the smile broadens, the voice softens, and the game of "passing the buck" is played.

Women Solve Problem

If a vote were taken of the great evils, I am sure that tipping would occupy a prominent place. I wonder how many of us enjoy that agonizing little process which follows every meal downtown. To the majority of virile Americans, the two Ts, taxes and tipping, rank together in the realms of darkness. With taxes, if we haven't just paid them, we have some patience; but tipping is always due for a knock when two or three are gathered together. So, it is to you, great army of "tip haters" and "tip payers," that I address myself.

In this city there is a group of women who often lunch together, and to them tipping is a joy. They pay often, and the process is accompanied by much laughter and hilarity.

"Humph, a fairy story," I hear you say, but listen to the end. This gathering is the Philanthropy and Civics Club, and all the dimes and quarters add to the funds that carry on the work of the club. The waitresses, who are charmingly provocative, a nice way of saying that they flirt, are members of the club who are doing their bit to help cut down expenses. They are inclined to be flippant and joking at times, and are rather prone to remind those whose coffee they pour, that the tip must be large, in fact, they sometimes bargain for it by the promise of an extra piece of cake. All of which is thoroughly against the ethics of the game. But high up there in the Elks' clubhouse, there is much laughter as the members dig down deep to fill the pockets of the charming robbers behind their chairs.

Galpin Shakespeare Club Notes

Alfred Hollingsworth, well-known Shakespearean reader and actor of the Patio Theater, will entertain the Galpin Shakespeare Club at the first meeting Wednesday, October 11, at 11 a.m., in the Red Room of the Angelus Hotel. His reading will be excerpts from Richard III and a discussion of the play will follow with all the members taking part.

Mrs. Frederic B. West is president of the club and has outlined the entire year's work, which promises to be interestingly intensive study of the plays of the Bard of Avon. In other years the club has taken up comparisons of Shakespeare's plays with those of the Greek, Roman and French dramatists. This year they will compare with the better modern plays of the season.

Another important feature is the weekly class which meets every Wednesday at 3 p.m., under the leadership of Prof. Anthony F. Blanks. A certain number of plays studied in these classes not only fits one to become eligible to membership in the Galpin Shakespeare Club, but serves also as university credits.

A luncheon at the Angelus Hotel will follow the meet Wednesday.

Business Woman's Civic Club

At its next meeting, Monday evening, October 2, at the Realty Board Building, the Business Woman's Civic Club will welcome Dr. Laura J. Brown, president of the Glendale Club of Business and Professional Women, who will bring greeting to the local club and speak on "Glendale Now and Hereafter." The regular monthly business meeting is scheduled for the same date and follows the dinner served in the clubrooms at 6 p.m. Telephone dinner reservations to 52304 prior to noon on Mondays.

Recreation meeting for September in charge of Mrs. Carrie P. Oliver, commissioner of recreation, was held at the Los Angeles Business Girls' Club and featured a book review by Miss Darlow of the public library. Dinner was followed by an inspection of the rooms, one of which had been furnished by the members of the Business Woman's Civic Club.

The Cosmos Club

Cosmos will open the club year with a luncheon and reception, Tuesday, October 10. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Mabel D. Greer, Mrs. Irving P. Gardner, Mrs. Crichton Smith, Mrs. Hugh J. Crawford, Mrs. Edward Opel, Mrs. C. W. Murray, Mrs. Leiland A. Irish, Mrs. Irving B. Asbury, Mrs. William Behm, Miss Celia Katze, Mrs Pauline I. Colodny, Mrs. Henry E. Aerick, Mrs. William I. Clendennon and Mrs. Irving W. Freeman.

Mrs. John C. Urquhart has accepted the invitation for the initial luncheon, as guest of honr and luncheon speaker. Arrangements for the afternoon program include a group of songs by Mrs. J. Spencer Kelley, soprano, and Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher. Dr. Brougher's subject will be "Key and the Keyhole." This was one of his recent Chautauqua numbers.

COLOR FILM COMING

It has been definitely decided to present the J. Stuart Blackton production, "The Glorious Adventure," at the California Theater following the engagement of Rupert Hughes's "Remembrance," which has been so popular all this week that it is to be held for a second week starting tomorrow. "The Glorious Adventure" brings to our screen Lady Diana Manners, the beautiful and talented daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Rutland, one of the oldest families in the British peerage and among the leaders of English aristocracy. Another thing that makes this engagement a noteworthy one is the fact that it is the first Prisma color photoplay feature ever made.

EXTERIORS IN NEW ENGLAND

Director George Melford, Waldemar Young, scenarioist, Leatrice Joy, Jacqueline Logan, Raymond Hatton and members of Melford's production unit have arrived in New York to begin production of "Java Head," Joseph Hergesheimer's novel, at the Paramount Long Island studio. Work on the picture will begin immediately with the company going to Salem, Mass., where exterior scenes will be taken. Some of the oriental scenes already have been photographed on the West Coast.

AN INTERVIEW IN VERSE

With Kittie Bradbury

BY HALLETT ABEND

I harked back to my nursery rhymes
The day I paid my call
On this small mother of the screen:
Tried to remember all

I'd known about that fabled one
Who passed life in a shoe
And had so many children she
Never knew what to do.

The character in Mother Goose
Is quite outdone, I know,
By this new mother of screen stars
Whose children come and go

And change both sex and circumstance
With every new release.
Her "family," from year to year,
Shows an immense increase!

"Hair White, Eyes Brown"

She's short, but won't admit the fact;
Not more than five feet tall.
A fact which makes her featured sons
Seem stalwart, though quite small.

Her hair's pure white; her face is young;
Her eyes are large and brown,
And she's at home in rich brocade
Or simple peasant gown.

Of course I asked her which of all
Her "children" she liked best.
And she, of course, evaded me,
But talked on with fine zest

About her whole great family.
"A mother cannot show
A preference among her brood,"
She smiled to let me know.

She saw my ruse, and then began
The roster of her chicks,
A list that ran from vampires clear
To funny men and hicks.

"Well, I was Gloria Swanson's aunt
In the Triangle days;
That was a play of the old South
When men had courtly ways.

"And we lived in a white-walled house
With servants who adored us.
Next, I believe, a modern play,
With hangers-on who bored us

"Edna Purviance was my child
In Chaplin's 'Immigrant'
And we came questing to these shores
Our family tree to plant.

Day after day we'd sail far out
From our own harbor here
To take the boat scenes; most were ill,
The rest felt—well, quite queer.

"Then Hayakawa was my son,
(But this was some years later)
'The Brand of Lopez' was the play
And, since he had no pater

"This Spanish son of mine would come
To my old Moorish garden
To tell me of his loves and sins
And ask my ready pardon.

"A Buster Keaton film came next,
Virginia Fox my daughter,
But I can't count this honestly
For when we were a quarter

"Through with the work I took a fall
And broke my ankle badly.
The comedy for me was turned
Into misfortune, sadly.

"And then about a month ago
The circle was completed;
Edna Purviance once again
With all my flock completed

"For first place in my family
In Chaplin's film 'At Large,'
Where as a hostess I am faced
With quite a funny charge.

"But I can't tell you of the plot,
The film's not yet released.
Perhaps you'd rather hear about
How often I'm deceased?

"Besides the comedies, I've been
In many tragic plays
And furnished pathos time on end
By dying in many ways.

"Jack Livingston's a son of mine
For whom I gave my life
When a gem thief we'd given food
Engaged my boy in strife.

"Another Hayakawa play,
'The Swamp,' shows me bereft
Because my daughter, Bessie Love,
Has strayed away and left

"No word for mother. So it goes—
In life or on the lot—
Laughter to tears, from joy to grief
According to the plot.

"I've played them all, I like them all,
From comedies with pie
To somber roles where hope is dead
Or where with joy I cry.

"But from them all one scene stands out,
One bit I'll not forget—
Griffith directing a war play,
I, huddled on the set.

"Clad in old rags, my hair flying loose,
It was a ruin in France,
And I, a poor demented thing,
Gave many a frightened glance

"Into dark corners. 'Now go mad,'
'Twas Griffith's voice boomed out.
Well, I went mad in proper style,
You should have heard me shout!

"In Chaplin's 'Immigrant'"

"I pranced around and tore my locks
In quite a frantic way
Until my frenzy was cut short
By hearing Griffith say:

"'Splendid! Immense! The real thing!
A realistic bit!'
But not until he reads your rhyme
Will he know what a fit

"I almost had. I didn't ACT.
A piece of red hot wire
Had fallen from the set's high roof!
I thought my hair afire!"

[Copyright, 1922, by Hallett Abend.]

"Well, I Was Gloria Swanson's Aunt—"

GLOOMY VIEW OF URBAN LIFE

(Continued from Fortieth Page)

thwarted idealist that his maker would have us believe him. Paul himself is hardly convincing. He is pictured as a born musician, converted to the base uses of a manufacturer of prepared roofing, but neither in his speech nor conduct do we find much of the artist.

Mr. Babbitt reminds one a little of Lee Randon in "Cytherea." While of a distinctly coarser and more commonplace type, he, too, tired of his wife and family and business prosperity, longing for he knew not what. Before he definitely turned the corner that left youth behind he had to have his fling. He had it and found little joy in it. Mr. Lewis shows how futile were all his maudlin attempts to get a kick out of life and how relieved he was to get back into the safe and well-tried paths he knew so well. The reactions of a man in the late forties may be and often are what Mr. Hergeishaimer and Mr. Lewis picture them. But one cannot quite see how it is the system under which we live that makes these distinguished members of the boobery long for their lost youth before they finally accept the inevitable. Human nature is much more independent of systems than one might think and would react in about the same way in any system.

Possibly, however, abandonment of monogamous marriage or of marriage in any form would be a happy release for our Randons and our Babbitts, but even that is not proven. Man freed of the restraints of matrimony would not be invulnerable to the onslaughts of age and disillusion, as writers of the age seem to imply.

While it is easy to criticize "Babbitt," whether viewed as a work of fiction or as a criticism of American life, there is much in it worthy of praise. Mr. Lewis has the knack of presenting scenes sharply and vividly; in fact, it is in the single scenes and not in the book as a coherent whole, that its merit lies.

Mr. Lewis here appears more as the social critic than as the literary artist. But he offers no philosophy of life, no plan of society to be adopted in place of our present system, unless the somewhat vague suggestion of his radical, Seneca Doane, that all men liked dancing and pretty women and good food better than anything else, and that it was the garment workers (and presumably the other workers) who were to have these things in the ideal state, is to be taken as his platform. How another form of materialistic civilization is to produce any of those fine things that Mr. Lewis finds lacking under the existing system is not altogether clear.

But though there is much overstatement, sometimes degenerating into burlesque, the criticism on the whole is stimulating. And it is in many passages clever, apt and wholly just.

YOUTH LOOKS AT ITS WORLD

(Continued from Fortieth Page)

the others and those that are young today are as we were in the old times. In its unlimited conceit youth of every age believes that it has discovered the rising of the sun, and all youth shouts vehemently that its sun shall never set. That is as it ought to be. When the sun comes to set, the youth of another age believes the same thing. Men drop out, but their faith remains in others, and in others again, and that is the thing that matters."

The translation made by E. Torday is worthy the noble beauty of the original; it has retained the dignity and poetry which mark "The Old House" as a piece of literature rather than "fiction."

TENNIS AS AN ART

W. T. Tilden has brought his book on tennis, its psychology and its personalities up to the minute, and issued a new edition. He has many new stories to tell of the last Davis cup matches, of the 1921 championship matches and especially he has looked over the youngsters, who are just appearing in the American junior class.

The outstanding factor which gives America an advantage over England in tennis today is that American boys play tennis with enthusiasm from the age of 10 on. Matches are scheduled, and there is a large gallery to give the game interest. In England, schoolboys do not even show an interest in the international matches and it has so far been impossible to raise any interest in the schools. This fact is commented on as of first importance by Wallis Myers, the English star, in his "Twenty-two Years of Lawn Tennis," another tennis book of the season. Tilden lists Arnold Jones first among the rising juniors. Jones went with him to France and England in 1921 and made a remarkable record. Charles Watson of Philadelphia, he ranks second, and after him Phillip Bettens of San Francisco, Armand Marion of Seattle; Charles Wood, of New York; W. W. Ingraham of Providence; Milo Miller and Eric Wood of Philadelphia, and John Howard of Baltimore. Of boys under 18 he gives especial praise to Alexander Wiener of Philadelphia. There are also new chapters on the women who are making tennis history.

Mr. Tilden has added some striking new photographs.

AT THE EARTH'S CORE

The magic of Edgar Rice Burroughs' books casts its spell over readers of all ages and conditions; there's no other teller of tales just like him. Some say that in "At the Earth's Core" he has written his crowning achievement.

Glance at it in the nearest bookstore. It's ten to one you'll take it home.

All Bookstores

A.C. McClurg & Co. Publishers

HAVE YOU READ THE BOOK OF THE HOUR!

"Day by day, in every way I am getting better and better"

SELF MASTERY THROUGH CONSCIOUS AUTOSUGGESTION

by EMILE COUE

Price $1.00 (In full leather $1.75) At all Bookstores or Direct from Publishers

AMERICAN LIBRARY SERVICE 500 Fifth Avenue, New York

ETHEL M DELL'S NEW NOVEL CHARLES REX

The romance of a wealthy, cynical wanderer, and of the waif who changed his views of life. $2.00 everywhere.

PUTNAMS

Mary Roberts Rinehart

THE BREAKING POINT

"FROM thousands of hearts and homes the cry will go up: Thank God for Mary Roberts Rinehart!" declares the *New Republic*.

"In this, her latest book, she is at her very best," says Hildegarde Hawthorne, in the New York *Herald*.

The most widely-reviewed book in America today!

At All Bookshops, Net, $2.00 DORAN BOOKS

REAL STORY OF RAMONA

(Continued from 37th Page)

chase supplies to take with him to his mountain home.

THE WRONG HORSE

"Upon preparing to return," Condino said, "Allessandro was seized with a spell of insanity, and mistaking another horse, the property of one Sam Temple, for Baba, started on the homeward journey.

"Upon arriving home he was questioned by Ramona with regard to the horses, and," Condino quoted Allessandro as saying, "'Oh my God! my head is still in pain. I've made a mistake and taken the wrong horse and left Baba in the barn. I will take the horse back, but I want rest a while first,' upon which he lay on the bed and was soon asleep.

"Ramona took the horse and fed him and on returning saw Sam Temple advancing toward the house. She awakened Allessandro and told him that a white man was coming, whom she believed to be the owner of the horse."

MURDERED BY TEMPLE

Allessandro is said by Condino to have walked out of the house to meet Temple and explain his mistake, but Temple shot him without waiting for an explanation. Allessandro fell to the ground mortally wounded from the shot, which struck him in the forehead, and Temple stood over him and pumped two more bullets into his heart.

Condino Hopkins,
Ramona's son, United States Indian Service at Thermal.

"The sun was setting," Condino relates, "when Allessandro was killed by Temple, and Ramona, instructing her children to remain with the father, went to the Cahuilla reservation to report the matter to Chief of Police Pablo Casero."

Telling of Ramona's journey to Cahuilla on foot, Condino explained as to how she took the trail over the mountains, carrying a small baby in her arms. The baby was later named Allessandro after its dead father and died at the age of 14 years.

JUSTICE REFUSED

Arriving at the reservation before daylight, Ramona is said to have notified Casero, through whom the word got to the Indians, who went to the mountain cabin to view the body.

"Trip, who was at the time justice of the peace, promised to prosecute the white man," Condino stated, "but later refused to try Temple and dropped the case. Justice Trip was one of the oldest settlers near Cahuilla and the place where he lived is now called Trip ranch.

"Ramona sold all the live stock and also leased the property to O. C. Trip, son of Justice Trip, who has laid claim to the land that belonged to Ramona ever since. Part of the adobe building in which Ramona and Allessandro lived is still standing. Ramona moved to the Cahuilla reservation, where she lived up to the time of her death.

"Ramona took sick," Condino added, "after she had attended the San Bernardino Orange show, where she was on exhibition. After returning home she was attacked by influenza, and after recovering, suffered a relapse as a result of exposure and passed away on the afternoon of July 29, this year. She is now resting beside the grave of her husband, Allessandro, in the Cahuilla cemetery."

From this brief sketch of Ramona D'ego's life by her son, Condino, there seems to be but little doubt but what she was the heroine of the novel, "Ramona," which has spread to almost international popularity and has been enacted on both the legitimate stage and in motion-pictures.

The incidents related above will be recognized as almost identical with the novel.

WORLD WAR SCATTERS AMERICAN BOOKS

One of the odd results of the great war is that libraries of English and American books are now scattered all over Europe. Of course, there is a great American library at Paris, gathered by the American Library Association for the American Army. At Coblenz there have been 35,000 books, part of these the gift of the American Library Association to the Army and a few of them belonging to the Young Men's Christian Association, which carried on this library after the library association withdrew. From the association stock collections have recently been sent out to various associations; one to Prague, one to Constantinople, one to Warsaw and one to Smyrna. The English department of the Polish library was mainly made up, until this recent gift from the Coblenz association, of such classics as Robert Chambers and Gene Stratton Porter, books that had come into Poland with the American boys of the Polish Legion.

Practical Religion

"So you still keep in touch with Alice. Is she interested in theosophy as she used to be?"

"No; she married a poor man and is now studying dispantheism."—[Boston Transcript.

"Bullock's for Laces"
A Slogan Earned by Value and Quality

Bullock's

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
Bullock's closes Saturday at One o'Clock

Bullock's

"Bullock's for Kodaks"
A First Floor Service that is Unusually Ef...

1200 prs. Silk Stockings (Lisle Tops and Soles) $1.65

—All first quality and full fashioned.
—A Monday Special from Bullock's Women's Hosiery Section that should bring quick and enthusiastic response.

—Good stockings for serviceable wear in black, white, African brown and beaver.

—Fine quality of silk with strong lisle tops, heels, soles and toes—exceptionally low priced at $1.65 a pair—Monday—at Bullock's First Floor.

INTERESTING

A Boudoir Desk Lamp—but not a frilly silk one as you might expect—it is a cylindrical parchment one which sits flat on the desk; it almost makes you think of the lanterns of antique times. But for all that, it's as dainty as can be with floral design—and best of all it diffuses a soft clear light. And it's so small in price—$4.95. The Sixth Floor

"Bullock's For Furs"

Its Maker Let a Shower of tiny French flowers drop over a rose georgette boudoir pillow, hand-made in the shape of a heart, to give it elusive daintiness. It inspires many exclamations of delight! Displayed in The Promenade of Lamps—Sixth Floor—Seventh Street Building.

"One o'Clock Saturdays."

For the discriminating—Bullock's has had made in England, Bath Discs—soap of great purity and persisting fragrance of rose, verbena, violet, sandalwood, or lavender. They carry the Bullock crest expressing Quality. They come at 35c each or 3 for $1.00. The First Floor.

"Bullock's For Gloves."

News for those interested in fancy bedspreads (and who isn't nowadays?): the newest innovations are bedspreads of Thistle Terry Cloth—a Turkish weave. Three strips of Terry Cloth put together with hand crocheted lace make a bedspread new, unique, colorful, and convenient. (Terry Cloth requires no ironing.) The attractive Rasp pattern is priced $1.25 yard. The Linen Room—Second Floor—Seventh Street—Bridgeway.

"One o'Clock Saturdays."

KNN
Bullock's Radiophone

The hours arranged by the Broadcasting Association for October places Bullock's on the air three times a week—in the afternoon.

—The schedule is as follows:
Monday, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 2:15 to 3:00 p.m.
Thursday, 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Program
October 2, Monday,
2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Florence Dodson Schoneman,
A direct descendant of the first Spanish families and a "Daughter of the Dons," will speak on "California History and Landmarks," emphasizing the social customs of the Spanish Regime.

Elizabeth Ovsey,
University of Cal. So. Branch, will read "That Old Sweetheart of Mine," and several humorous selections.

Orlando D. Goerz,
Tenor.
"O Thou Billowy Harvest Field," Rachmaninoff.
"A Man's Song," James Thomson.
"Reveries," Olay Speaks.

Walter Young, Accompanist.
Harry Hahn,
Baritone
(At the Garrick Theater this week)
"The Toreador," in English, from the opera Carmen.
"In the Sunset Glow,".....(Dodd)
"Bobby" .....(Taylor)
Otto Frink, Accompanist.

French Chemise $4.95

—Both envelope and straight styles—strictly hand made—bodice tops—both tailored and lace trimmed.

—Would that space were available to tell of the beauty of the hand embroidery in delicate tints, of the lace trimmings—the delightful little pin tucks and hand made Cluny.

—All in this new shipment to be commanded by such a small price as $4.95 each.

—Monday at Bullock's Women's Muslin Underwear Section—Fourth Floor.

Electrical Home Needs

—Did you know that over in a secluded corner of Bullock's Gift Balcony there is a section devoting its energies exclusively to an exploitation of Electrical Helps for the Home?

—They are handy, clean, efficient, economical—they make excellent gifts:

Coffee Urns, $16.00 to $25.00.
Coffee Percolators, $10 to $17.50.
Waffle Irons, $12.50 to $18.00.
Turnover Toasters, $8.00.
Grills, $13.50.
Curling Irons, $6.25 and $6.75.

—The Gift Balcony at Bullock's—Hill Street Building.

Bullock's
The Fashion Sections
(Third Floor)

announce

The first presentation of the originations of

Harry Collins
Artist Dress

Frocks for
daytime and evening wear!

Types for women and misses!

The Shagmoor

Cosmopolitan! "Belonging to all the world!"
Assured! Possessed of a permanent smartness!
Independent of the whims of a fickle mode.
Shagmoor Great Coats! In Los Angeles—exclusively at Bullock's.
Fur trimmed, and without fur. At $35 to $95.

Wrap Section—BULLOCK'S—Third Floor

Size 42 and Over

—Some frocks attain length of line—deliberately!

—Others coax the eye to look up and down! Achieving length of line without the inartistry of proclaiming their intentions!

Third Floor Section

BLACK
AS THE RAVEN'S WING ARE THE
HATS

THAT ARE IN FAVOR IN MILADY'S MIND RIGHT NOW.
—THE SMALL SHAPE, THE TRICORN — THE LARGE PICTURE HAT —NEITHER ONE HAS A MONOPOLY ON BLACK — THEY ALL HAVE TAKEN TO IT WITH CHARMING RESULTS.
—THE TRIMMINGS ARE NUMEROUS — BURNT GOOSE, BURNT PEACOCK, LACE, GLYCERINE OSTRICH, FLOWERS, FUR, NOVELTY ORNAMENTS, ETC.
—IT MIGHT BE HATTERS' PLUSH, IT MIGHT BE LYONS VELVET WITH A DRAPE OF LOVELY LACE—OR IT MIGHT JUST AS EASILY AND GRACEFULLY BE ENTIRELY HACKLE FEATHERS THAT TAKES YOUR FANCY.
—AT ANY RATE, DO NOT MISS THIS WIDE SELECTION OF BLACK HATS—AT BULLOCK'S MILLINERY SALON—THIRD FLOOR — MONDAY.

This is a picture of the
"Princess"

—And a perfect princess among new shoe styles you will no doubt agree.
—It typifies the Colonial trend of Foot Fashion—
—Notice the new Colonial tongue effect: it has the distinction of being different. It buttons at the side, making the shoe snug fitting over the arch and instep.
—The Princess may be had in patent leather, either with pearl gray suede quarters and insets on tongue, or with brocaded black satin quarters and insets on tongue.
—The Princess is priced at $15.00. It is one of many new Shoe Styles at Bullock's Section of Style Supreme Shoes for Women—Fourth Floor.

Hairdressing
for Women of particular desires.

—Bullock's Hair Coloring with Vegetable Compound restores the hair to attractive color.
—Bullock's Facial and Scalp treatments remove the annoying blemishes and leave the face and scalp free and clear.

Yvette Hair Bob—$9.50

—Bullock's Hair Dressing Parlor—Second Floor.

Long Fabric Gloves 75c Pair

—And let it impress you at the very start that they are 16-button length and that if it were not for their very special purchase 75c would have been much too small a price for them.
—They wash. Some have three rows of embroidery on back. Others have plain stitching.
—They include sand, beaver, covert, mastic and white. (Not all sizes in each color, but all sizes included in the group.)
—Have you heard of the tariff? It means an upward trend of Glove prices. Avail yourself of this opportunity to save on 16 button length Fabric Gloves at 75c a pair.
—At Bullock's First Floor, Monday.

Better Jap. Crepe 25c Yard

—It answers to a test of quality by weighing 8 lbs. to the bolt. It is 30 inches wide and includes a broad selection of good colors. 4000 yards of it Monday at 25c yard.

200 yards of Terry Robings and fancy imported 66 inch Beach Robings at $1.75 to $3.00 yard.

36-inch White Outing Flannel, 35c

—And white outings are scarce. This is a heavy quality snowy white bleached. Future deliveries indicate a high level of price.

1000 yards selected patterns in 27 inch better quality Gingham at 25c yard.

80 Count Punjab Percales, 25c

—2000 yards in a wide range of patterns in both dark and lighter colors. Monday, at Bullock's Second Floor.

Better Weight Corduroy $1.25 Yard

—And it is 38 to 39 inches in width—the width that saves in cutting. A full color range and white—at $1.25 yard.

500 yards new Fall patterns in fancy white Fibre Shirtings—36 inches wide, at $1.95 yard.

Sui Sen Nainsook, $4.75 bolt

—500 yards of very sheer mercerized finished Nainsook—40 inches wide—10 yard bolts at $4.75 bolt.

Faerielawn—500 yards imported direct by Bullock's—85c and $1.00 yard.

500 yards 36 inch Fancy Voiles at 25c yd.
—Monday, at Bullock's Second Floor.

Laces for Fall are Spanish

—Soft and delicate as an evening serenade. Beautiful as they had been sequestered from some dim memory of Old Madrid.
—In all their modern loveliness at Bullock's, from the 36 inch width flouncings and all-overs to the new 50 inch flouncings for lace gowns. From $1.85 to $5.00 yard.
—A number of pretty new shades such as tile, sailor, jade and orchid will be on display Monday. And such a wide range of pretty designs.
—Do not pass by without being impressed by the steady trend of Fashion toward Spanish Laces—and notice their charm and their versatility.
—Monday—at Bullock's Second Floor.

Girls' Tailored Dresses at $25.00

—A select group of many types in the Section for High School and College Girls'—at Bullock's.
—They are fashioned in good wool Serges and Poiret Twills.
—Mostly straight line waistline effects, simply but attractively trimmed with braid, buttons or contrasting colored facings.
—Practical for school wear—in sizes 12 to 17—at $25.00 each—Monday—at Bullock's High School and College Girls' Section—Fifth Floor.

54-In. Woolens, $1.65 Yd.

—An assortment of 12 pieces—various weaves—plain and fancy.
—54-inch Wool Coatings—$2.95 yard—in brown, black, navy, gray.
—Bullock's Second Floor.

"Bullock's for Kodaks"
loor Service that is Unusually Efficie

oles) $1.65
quality and full fashioned.
pecial from Bullock's Women's
t that should bring quick and
onse.
kings for serviceable wear in
African brown and beaver.
ilk with strong lisle tops, heels, soles
nally low priced at $1.65 a pair—
ck's First Floor.

Fabric Gloves
5c Pair
you at the very start that they are
d that if it were not for their very
would have been much too small a
have three rows of embroidery on backs.
hing.
beaver, covert, mastic and white. (Not
but all sizes included in the group.)
he tariff? It means an upward trend of
yourself of this opportunity to save on
c Gloves at 75c a pair.
Floor, Monday.

Jap. Crepe
c Yard
f quality by weighing 8 lbs. to the bolt.
d includes a broad selection of good
it Monday at 25c yard.
Robings and fancy imported 66 inch
1.75 to $3.00 yard.
ile Outing Flannel, 35c
rk scarce. This is a heavy quality.
Future deliveries indicate a higher
patterns in 27 inch better quality
Punjab Percales, 25c
le range of patterns in both dark and
at Bullock's Second Floor.

eight Corduroy
.25 Yard
ches in width—the width that save
range and white—at $1.25 yard.
atterns in fancy white Fibre Skirt-
at $1.95 yard.
Nainsook, $4.75 bolt
er mercerized finished Nainsook—40
ds at $4.75 bolt.
ls imported direct by Bullock's—
Fancy Voiles at 25c yd.
econd Floor.

for Fall are
panish
evening serenade. Beautiful as if
d from some dim memory of Old
ions at Bullock's, from the 36 inch
ers to the new 50 inch flouncings
.85 to $5.00 yard.
shades such as tile, sailor, jade and
Monday. And such a wide range of
being impressed by the steady trend
Laces—and notice their charm and
Second Floor.

ilored Dresses
$25.00
ypes in the Section for High School
lock's.
ool wool Serges and Poiret Twills
dline effects, simply but attractively
ns or contrasting colored facings.
s—in sizes 12 to 17—at $25.00
k's High School and College Girls'
lens, $1.65 Yd.
eces—various weaves—plain and
—$2.95 yard—in brown, black,

QUEER WAYS OF CROOKS

(Continued from 37th Page)

omen's apparel would be stolen
ft a No. 7 shoe's footprints were
ound around the windows of a
umber of residences. Why this
burglar never used a flashlight in-
tead of a candle has been a mys-
ry to the police and the title of
candle burglar" was at once ap-
lied. However, after a small num-
er of burglaries were reported,
operations stopped and the police
ere never able to learn whether
man or woman was responsible
or the title. Burglars sometimes
ear women's shoes and use such
ethods to baffle the police.

From a police standpoint, the
les of residential comparisons
ves the commanding officer of a
istrict a general view of the na-
re of burglaries occurring in his
istrict, their increase and meth-
ds to combat. The next classifi-
ation of burglaries is that of the
otels and apartments as follows:

[illegible]	1188
[illegible]	47
[illegible]	180
[illegible]	73
[illegible]	12
Total	1704

THE HOTEL CROOK

From the above it is noted that
e pass-key burglar is most active
hotels and apartments. This
ss of burglar is commonly
own as a sneak thief and unlike
e residential burglar, he has very
tle hazards to face. Many of the
tries through doors are either
Jimmying or forcing the door,
are "inside jobs" where em-
oyees on the premises enter dur-
absence of the occupant. A
eak record by the detectives re-
ealed the activities of a "periscope
urglar," in local hotels. Among
e personal effects was a four-foot
llapsible periscope which he con-
ssed to using on transoms to as-
rtain whether the occupants were
esent, and burglarized over 100
oms in this manner.

The bureau of hotel burglaries
ring summer months is attribut-
d to the large number of tourists
opping here at that time of the
ar and at present only five meth-
ds of the burglar are known as
ustrated above.

THE WINDOW SMASHERS

The third and final classification
burglaries is that of the burglar
ho confines his attention to stores,
arehouses, factories and business
uses. He has six methods of
try and does everything from
indow smashing to safe blowing.

[illegible]	145
[illegible]	137
[illegible]	131
[illegible]	83
[illegible]	64
[illegible]	64
Total	963

Particular attention is given to
is class of burglary by the police,
wing to the dangerous and de-
uctive methods used. Under this
assification comes the yegg safe
ower, the skylight burglar and
e loft burglars who in larger
ties and often in this city drive
ruck to the entrance of a large
re and cart off thousands of
llars worth of merchandise.
ven though unsuccessful in his
attempt to secure valuables, this
type of burglar causes thousands
of dollars in damage by smashing
safes and plate windows, etc., and
when apprehended will "shoot to
kill," which has been the case in
several recent incidents when both
police and the burglar fell victim
to bullets.

Considerable stress is used in
cautioning officers to be on the
lookout for this type of burglar
to use their eyes and ears as bur-
glars cannot always work in si-
lence. Breaking of glass, raising
of skylights, opening of transoms,
muffled explosions are sounds that
all patrolmen are taught to be
alert to during unusual hours.

$100,000 PER MONTH

The loot of burglars in this city
averages about $100,000 per month
in jewelry, money, clothing and
miscellaneous articles, of which
the burglar realizes about 1-10th
of the actual value. He does about
$10,000 worth of damage each
month and often murders persons
when discovered. Until these facts
are brought before the public, il-
lustrating to them the tremendous
amount of responsibility invested
in only one department of the city,
namely, the police, then so long
will crime continue.

Recent figures show that from
25 to 50 per cent of the aspirants
to the police force either quit the
department or are removed as in-
capable before the end of six
months service. Therefore the
public should know all about crime
in its city, the type of criminal
the police have to combat and
the fact that it takes approximate-
ly three years experience before
an officer is highly trained, and
the police department deserves
closer co-operation from the pub-
lic than any other city department
in educating and keeping highly
trained policemen on the city's
pay roll. As noted in this article
the present day criminal ranks
from a hobo to a university
graduate, from the lowest to the
highest society, and his apprehen-
sion can only be effected by officers
of many years experience, and this
can only be attained when
statistics are presented to the pub-
lic for their consideration in back-
ing up their policemen in combat-
ting crime.

APRIL FOR FOOTPADS

Following burglary, the next sub-
ject is that of robbery, commonly
known as hold-up. The following
figures will illustrate this class of
crime:

Robbery Reported—	1920	1921	1922
January	84	73	100
February	77	83	95
March	81	86	87
April	82	80	107
May	80	87	97
June	78	73	91
July	77	77	87
August	75	90	65
Total eight months	534	629	729

Robbery is another form of lar-
ceny; that of taking personal pro-
erty from a person or his immedi-
ate presence induced by the wrong-
ful use of force or fear. Practi-
ally in all the robberies above
oted, the use of a revolver was
ade to obtain valuables by fear.
From the grand totals it is noted
hat the month of January is our
orst period for robbers, due to
he holidays when persons are
arrying more money than usual.
he statistics bring to light that
his city is rapidly increasing in
opulation and crime as compari-
ons with previous years denote.
The hold-up carries out his opera-
tions in all parts of the city and
is either classified as an auto ban-
dit or a footpad.

DANGEROUS PLACES

Los Angeles has six police divi-
sions within five miles of the main
portion of the city and two divi-
sions located approximately 20
miles from the center of the city
and it is of importance for the
Chief of Police to know where most
of the hold-ups are occurring as
illustrated below:

Holdups in divisions—

Central	284
University	209
Pacific Heights	11
Lincoln Heights	33
Hollywood	81
Wilshire	43
Total	604

It is noted that Central Division
covering the main portion of this
city has suffered mostly from hold-
ups during this year while Univer-
sity Division covering the southern
portion of this city has almost as
large number as Central, however
the figures indicate that University
Division's worst season was during
the first part of this year contrary
to that of Central. This is at-
tributed to police activity in driv-
ing the bandits from one division
to another. Hold-ups are class-
fied as follows

TRAVEL IN PAIRS

Holdups in city—

By auto bandits	294
By footpads	342
Total	636

THE AMAZING WAYS

Auto bandits as well as footpads
travel in pairs and often times as
many as seven auto bandits will rob
one lone pedestrian. This class of
criminal is a most dangerous one
and many murders are committed
in their depredations. They do not
confine their operations to
pedestrians and storekeepers, but
will also kidnap and attack women.
The presence of expert hold-ups is
quickly noted by their methods, us-
ually pay-roll jobs all well planned
and executed, and contrary to the
operations of amateurs who rob
for whatever they can get.

Quite recently a gang of auto
bandits terrorized the city by well-
planned methods in which they
robbed various firms of their pay
rolls. Finally the police received a
"tip" of a planned job and the ban-
dits walked into the trap, three
were killed and the driver escaped.
Immediately the number of pay-
roll figures decreased and in this
manner a large number of rob-
beries were traced to this one
gang.

A CLEVER TRICK

The professional hold-up or bur-
glar seldom commits robbery unless
there is considerable money in it
and then he has his alibi all ar-
ranged before the crime. This was
disclosed some months ago when
a local well-known business man
came under the observation of one
of these gangs.

They watched him and learned
that on the 15th of each month he
and his fiancee would attend a
monthly social meeting and both
would wear several thousand dol-
lars' worth of jewelry.

Following the society meeting
he would take his fiancee to her
home in his machine and spend
about one half an hour talking with
her in front of her home before
leaving. All of which was observed
and timed by the hold-ups. The
robbery was set for the following
month. On the 25th of that month
the leader of the hold-ups ar-
ranged a party in his own home,
and invited a large number of per-
sons, who did not know his reputa-
tion.

In the meantime two hold-ups
were waiting for the business man
and his fiancee to make their reg-
ular showing in front of the lat-
ter's house, which occurred about
10 p.m.

The two bandits then immediate-
ly notified their leader by tele-
phone that the "quarry had ar-
rived." He immediately excused
himself from his party "for a few
moments," jumped in a waiting
automobile, speeded to the scene
of the planned robbery. They
pounced on their victims with re-
volvers, took their jewelry and
speeded away. The bandit leader
immediately joined his party in
less than twenty minutes, no one
suspecting he had been out of the
house. Some days later his pic-
ture was identified in the Rogues'
Gallery by the business man and
he was arrested. He immediately
produced his party guests and all
of them testified that he was the
sponsor of a party that particular
night and he was freed by the
judge, although positively iden-
tified by his victims. This is a
typical illustration of present-day
methods of highwaymen, actually
on police records.

FORCED TO HELP ROBBER

A police officer cannot always
rely on a person being a burglar or
hold-up although he might see him
actually burglarizing a house,
which is illustrated by the follow-
ing incident that occurred less
than one week ago at 2019 Cen-
tral avenue. A negro burglar-
hold-up drove an automobile in
front of this address about 1:30 in
the morning. He broke into a rear
window and proceeded to steal a
large mahogany phonograph.
Reaching the window he found the
instrument too heavy to carry to
his auto. At that time a pedes-
trian, a Mr. Sheridan Smith of 1112
North Mariposa street, happened to
walk by and was immediately held
up by the negro bandit, who said,
"I don't want your money, but you
sure have to help carry that pho-
nograph." Mr. Smith was obliged
to carry the phonograph a half
block to the footpad's auto as an
unwilling burglar.

SPECIALIZE ON SPOONERS

Like burglars, hold-up men have
their peculiar methods of operat-
ing and disguising. Of late the po-
lice have had their attention called
through the Police Bulletin to sev-
eral gangs of auto bandits operat-
ing on the highways. One of these
gangs is distinguished by wearing
large black goggles and are known
as the Goggle Banditz. Another
member of a gang disguises him-
self by long sideburns and a
Charlie Chaplin moustache, while
a third gang use white handker-
chiefs over their faces.

While one gang may deliberately
run a motorist to the curb, another
will specialize on spooners parked
on dark streets, all of which are
carefully noted in the police bulle-
tin for future reference.

Homicides, murders, pickpockets
and bunkoes are also entered un-
der similar comparisons as those of
burglary and robbery and a care-
ful analysis made to ascertain the
cause of increase or decrease as
well as the methods pursued.

AUTO THIEVES

Possibly no other city in the
United States of like size has as
much auto traffic as Los Angeles,
there being close to 350,000 auto-
mobiles registered in the city and
county. Therefore auto thefts re-
quire much attention of the police
department, as illustrated:

Automobiles Stolen—	1920	1921	1922
January	130	221	329
February	81	209	273
March	85	215	293
April	82	240	301
May	82	214	299
June	172	215	314
July	97	216	294
August	87	191	263
Total eight months	713	1420	2370

A glance at the above figures
discloses increases and decreases
from month to month and total
months. Each increase or decrease
denotes a cause, either that the
auto thief is increasing in num-
bers or decreasing in activity. The
three known reasons automobiles
are stolen in this city are: (1) To
strip the automobile of its valu-
able parts and then abandon it.
(2.) For the purpose of joyrid-
ing or use in crime such as rob-
bery. (3.) To dispose of the
automobile for profit or destroy it
for insurance either by thieves or
actual owner. Therefore it is im-
portant to know what number of
the automobiles are recovered and
in what condition they are re-
covered. When recovered the
cause of the theft is easily ascer-
tained and an average of 75 per
cent are recovered in this city.

If a gang of professional auto
thieves is arrested a sudden de-
crease in theft figures is noted,
however, through the present sys-
tem of criminal courts, the re-
quired bail is easily raised by any
professional auto thief and then
crime figures start mounting
again.

HUNTING THEM DOWN

Another method of tracing auto
thieves was by the use of a large
city map. The moment an auto
was stolen a large colored pin
was fastened on the location of
the theft; if the auto was a Ford
the pin would be black, red for a
Buick, green for a Chandler, blue
for a Studebaker, each particular
color denoting a certain make of
automobile and when the automo-
bile was recovered, a smaller pin
of the same color would be
pinned to the location of the re-
covery. This method brought to
light that certain makes of auto-
mobiles were being stolen more
often in designated localities than
others and that different gangs of
auto thieves were specializing on
certain cars. Often it was easy
to trace the course taken by an
auto thief with a stolen car be-
fore stripping it and officers
staked at the localities soon dis-
couraged several such gangs.

Professional auto thieves' meth-
ods are just as baffling as other
crooks' systems, the following re-
cent arrest disclosing the practice
of a well-known auto thief now in
jail. This man was the owner of
two large auto paint shops in the
southwest. He would purchase a
well-known make of auto, making
a part payment on same. He would
then steal a similar make of auto
and taking it to his paint shop
would make a perfect duplicate of
the car he bought, even indenting
similar numbers on the engine.
He would then sell the car back
to the man he first made a pur-
chase of, telling him that he
could not make the final payment.
The first owner thinking he was
buying his own car back again
was, in fact, buying a stolen au-
tomobile duplicated. In this man-
ner many persons who legitimately
sold automobiles and later bought
them back again were, in fact,
buying stolen cars and somewhere
in the city autos with the same en-
gine and license numbers were
likewise traveling on the highways.

Bullock's "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's
Bullock's closes Saturday at One o'Clock Bullock's

Imported Black Velvets

Monday $7.50 Yard

And other grades at $8.50, $9.50, $11.00!

—A presentation topping all others in the silk sections—for intense interest! For thoughts of afternoon and evening dresses turn women's attention toward velvets—as the most gorgeous, graceful, fashionable material of all.

—These fine imported velvets in black only—are specially priced for the beginning of the velvet season.

Exceptional Quality Crepe de Chine $1.65

—The 38-inch width — in many wanted shades—white, black, pink, orchid, tan, navy, brown—offering colors for a great variety of uses—at the small price—$1.65 yard.

Radium Silk, $1.95

—A surprising offer in the way of quality and value: 40-inch Radium Silk in good variety of colors—$1.95 yard.

Canton Crepe, $2.65 Yd.

—A splendid quality, in a large assortment of colors, 15 in all—colors light and dark, for street and sports—truly an exceptional value—at $2.65 yard.

Silk and Wool Canton Crepe, $2.10 Yard

—A really fine quality—very adaptable for fall dresses, the wool adding needed warmth—this lot of 500 yards is the last to be offered at so low a price.

Colored Satins, $1.95 Yd.

—35-inch width—they are a splendid quality for linings, trimmings and similar purposes as they are in high colors—16 shades to select from—$1.65 yard.

Wash Satin, $1.55 Yard

—In white, flesh and pink—especially suited for underwear.

—Bullock's Silk Sections—Second Floor.

54-In. Coating—$4.95 Yd.

—Plaid and Tweed Double Faced Coatings, and Zibelines—in shades of tan, light browns, sand and other of the popular fall shades. Materials which lead the field for motor capes, sports capes, golf capes—and even for fine motor robes—specially priced at $4.95 yard.

—Bullock's Second Floor

Bullock's "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's
Bullock's closes Saturday at One o'Clock

Oriental Rugs
A New Section
at Bullock's

—Sounding a strong note in the theme of Development at Bullock's, comes the announcement of a New Service Specialized upon Oriental Rugs—

—Tomorrow, Monday, there will be ready an extensive New Stock, comprising many choice small mats as well as a broad variety of rare pieces of larger character.

—You will find them representative of Persia as well as China—redolent with an atmosphere centuries old—expressive of an aim toward Perfection in which time is but an agency to be lavishly spent.

—You are invited to view them in a spacious section on Bullock's Sixth Floor.

—You are invited to compare their character as well as their value (the one is just as rare as the other.)

—The Origin of each has been expertly appraised—Bullock's vouches for them.

—Think of Bullock's New Oriental Rug Section as—
—A Service Equipped with Experience—
—A Development guided by Determination—
—An Exploitation Concentrated upon Value—
—An Institution with Energies directed toward Accomplishment—
—Variety and Quality focussed with Service toward the Satisfaction of every Customer—

—As a particular attraction Monday, a Special offering will be made of

150 Genuine Beluchistan Rugs—Sizes 2⅓x4⅓ to 3⅓x6 at $27.50.

—A good variety of them—bought for the purpose of creating an unusual value—upon the opening of Bullock's New Oriental Rug Section—but chosen with the individual care characteristic of the richest possession of this unique specialization.

—Remember—an Oriental Rug Specialization at Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Bullock's

—Bullock Term Accounts offer a convenient method of purchasing Rugs, Furniture and Phonographs. Investigate—Bullock's Sixth and Seventh Floors.

REALISIM OR ROMANCE

(Continued from 37th Page)

make pictures know this by the enormous difficulty we have in finding picture material in the worth-while stories which are written today.

BACK TO THE OLD

And, whereas, yesterday, the greatest field for fresh story material for the screen was the popular fiction market—the noteworthy stories of the moment—a similar attempt to find material in this way today is doomed to failure. Can we screen "Moon Calf?" What sort of picture to satisfy both censors and our 20,000,000 customers can we get out of "Eric Dorn?" Who will film "The Triumph of the Egg?" When "Main Street" is screened will it be the sharp irony of Sinclair Lewis, or a Gene Stratton Porter interpretation?

Today, more than for five or six years past, picture producers are seeking vehicles among the works of a by-gone day—"Monte Cristo," "The Prisoner of Zenda," "The Two Orphans," "The Duchess of Langeais," "The Christian," "Ben Hur," "The Old Homestead," "Way Down East," "The Three Musketeers"—all of the fantastic, glamorous romance and adventure stories which were the sensation of another day.

OLD TALE ARE THE BEST—GRIFFITH

D. W. Griffith wires from New York:

The same stories with variations as they have loved since the beginning the stories they told thousands of years before Egypt was; the stories that were told along the Nile; the stories of ideal love lost and found.

The little stories that mothers used to sing to their babies before there was a word they will still sing them when these words that we know now are forgotten—stories of loneliness and of empty hearts that because they beat as well as they can at the end of our drama are rewarded and made lonely no more.

The story of the prodigal sons, perhaps the prodigal daughters who wander away from real love and th ofireside, and decent things and find the swirlet they have heard about turn to ashes and are punished by eating the husks with the swine; repent and return home, where they find the lamps glowing in the windows—home and home things, home-made biscuits, home cooking, home-made pies, if you are from New England All these things don't matter so much, but finding the lamp in the window sheds a glow of love and forgiveness.

These little stories have been sent to us since the beginning, are sweet today, and will be just as sweet tomorrow and the day after.

D. W. GRIFFITH.

PARKER TELLS PUBLIC TASTE

C. C. Parker, the dean of book merchants in Los Angeles, if not in America, and a gentleman of wide reading and culture, the encourager of young writers and the appreciator of great ones, had this to say:

"After nearly a lifetime among books I find that it is impossible to correctly gauge the psychology of the reading public. Sometimes I think that adventure stories will come back into vogue, being ushered in by Rafael Sabatini. Never at any time in my recollection has there been such a demand for miscellaneous books. H. G. Wells' "Outline of History," Van Loon's "Story of Mankind," and Robinson's "Mind in the Making" are leading examples of the type of book the discriminating reading public is demanding. There is always a steady demand for such writers as Booth Tarkington and Edith Wharton, while the English writers are always in favor. Such novelists as Galsworthy, Sheila Kaye-Smith, Hugh Walpole, H. G. Wells, Joseph Conrad, John Masefield, Thomas Hardy, Arnold Bennett and Rudyard Kipling.

"Edward Arlington Robinson's poetry is always in favor."

A UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR

The reason for the general pessimistic tone prevalent in most of the literature of the last five years is not far to seek. Gloom has its strong attractions as well as happiness, and the whole world knows that we have had cause enough for sorrow and despondency. There is, however, an indication of change for the better. As if wearied of recent past experiences of sorrow, we seem to be joyfully seizing upon the promise of happier influences. I am convinced that the new literature must take account of the world's desire to know the truth as well as its desire to have that truth presented in an interesting or even an entertaining manner.

R. B. VON KLEINSMID,
President University of Southern California.

FROM THREE ACTORS

Bebe Daniels, a girl with ideas, makes the following keen observation:

"Romance and yet more romance."

That is the way Bebe Daniels, star of Paramount Pictures, analyses the literary situation today.

"The reaction from the terrible realities of the war manifests itself in a demand for romance—something far removed from the humdrum of every-day reality.

"I believe there will come a second reaction that will swing to the other extreme. Already a school of young realists has begun to manifest itself. We are having occasional novels written by the younger generation of literary figures that deal in terms of grim reality with life and its problems. Many of these authors are new to the literary world. Their novels are but the forerunners of many more to come."

OPERATIC CONCERT

The regular Sunday afternoon concert at the Uplifters' Ranch today will be given by the DeLara Grand Opera Company. Maestro DeLara has made up a most attractive program, with the famous arias and ensemble numbers from the standard operas, sung by artists of the highest rank, and especially selected for their parts. This concert will help to maintain the high standards in vogue at these Sunday afternoon programs of this noted club.

"Bullock's for Laces" A Slogan Earned by Value and Quality — Bullock's — "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's closes Saturday at One o'Clock — Bullock's — "Bullock's for Kodaks" A First Floor Service that is Unusually Ex

Bullock's—5 Furniture Days

Tiered Hooped or Draped!

Dinner and dance frocks go in for tiered, hooped or draped skirts! Of Chiffons, lame, metallic laces, Spanish laces, velvets, Romaine and Renne crepes!

Lovely, colorful, picturesque! Designed for the young woman and the woman of any age whose slenderness permits the unusual in silhouette. Size 14, 16 or 18. At $49.50, $65 and up.

The Misses' Section — BULLOCK'S — Third Floor

Pequot

81x90 Pequot Sheets priced

$1.50

—They have been reduced from their regular price as a feature of the first day of Bullock's Five Furniture Days.

90x108 Pequot Sheets, $2.25
—These are hemstitched and are specially priced.

80x90 Crochet Spreads at $2.75
—Heavy weight, well bleached and finished.

88x96 Satin Finish Spreads, $6.00
—Excellent quality in a fine large size. Reduced.

80x90 Satin Finished Spread Sets, $8.75
—Spread and bolster throw to match in pretty Marseilles patterns.

Heavy Weight Wool Blankets, at $10.00
—Size 70x80 inches. In pretty block plaid patterns in pink, blue, tan and gray.

Very Fine Wool Blankets at $12.50
—In big block plaids with colored binding to match. 70x80-inch size. Low-priced.

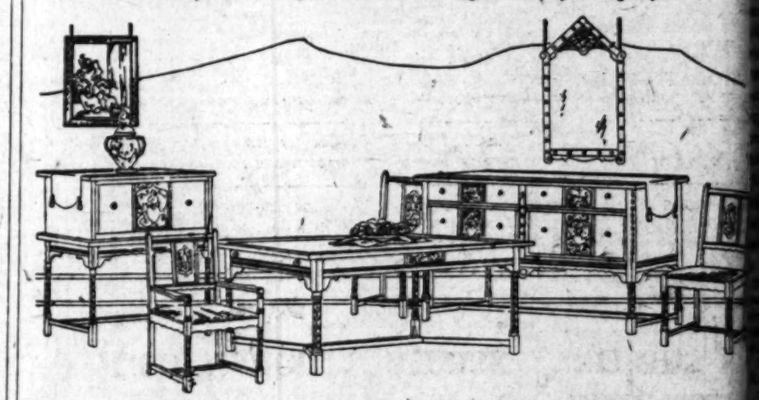
Good Feather Pillows Reduced to $3.75
—Goose feathers and down mixed, a very popular grade at a less than usual price.

—Monday—at Bullock's Sixth Floor.

—If Furniture of Character is among your needs, you should welcome the announcement that the Annual Event at Bullock's, "Bullock's Five Furniture Days," will commence

Tomorrow—Monday—with Values

—as varied and impressive as any that have come to light for many a long day.



—One of the most important features will be a special purchase of 20

Old English Dining Suites, $397.50

—Finer Furniture to the last detail of hand carving. And note that the suite includes 10 pieces counting the mirror for use over the sideboard. Built in solid Mahogany, solid Walnut and solid Oak with all interiors of solid oak. These are suites which have already caused spirited buying and much favorable comment in special offerings at Bullock's. These are probably the last available. At $397.50 complete.

Overstuffed Davenport, $97.50

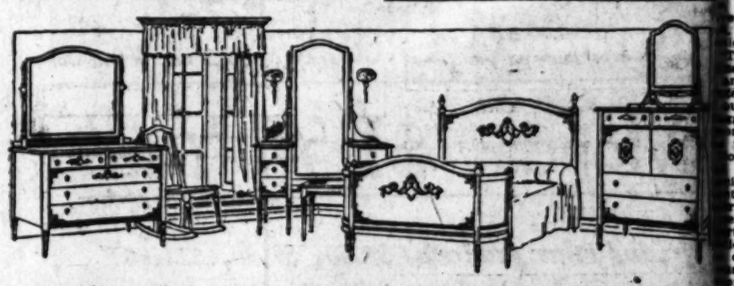
—Covered in figured velour. Note the Louis XVI design which adds much grace and lightness to the lines.

—Overstuffed Chair to match at $57.50.

Solid Mahogany Top Gate Leg Tables Unusual at $19.75

—They are in the Tudor mahogany finish and there are just a limited number of these to be disposed of at this attractive price. The top measures 35x49 inches.

—Take advantage of Bullock Term Accounts in buying furniture.



Old Ivory Bedroom Suite, $321.25

—This is a fine interpretation of the Louis XVI period. It is finished over hard wood and has been accorded most careful workmanship. Dresser at $82.50. Vanity, $87.50. Chiffonier, $52.50. Mirror, $18.75. Bed, $52.50. Bench, $12.75. Rocker, $14.75. Complete at $321.25.

—Bullock's Five Furniture Days—commencing tomorrow, Monday—at Bullock's Seventh Floor.

Dotted Marquisette and Grenadine Curtains at $2.95

—300 pairs to help distinguish Bullock's Drapery Section in Five Furniture Days activities. They formerly sold in a special offering at a higher price. Monday they will be $2.95 pair for a disposal.

—Medium size dots as well as mixed patterns. Nice full ruffle and the edges hemstitched. 2½ yards long. Exceptional at $2.95 pair.

Couch Covers at $7.50
—A real value. All good tapestry patterns. Especially good for hotel and apartment house uses.

200 Table Scarfs, $3.75
—These are of fine Tapestry to match the Couch Covers. Size 18x54 inches. Unusual.

500 Yards Monks' Cloth, 85c
—Natural color for draw curtains, cushions and couch covers. 36 inches wide at 85c yard.

36-inch Theatrical Gauze, 50c
—An acclaimed success for the new style window treatments. All it needs is a fringe. The 72-inch at $1.00 yd.

—Bullock's Sixth Floor—Monday.

October Victor Records

—On sale at Bullock's tomorrow—Monday.

POPULAR CONCERT AND OPERATIC

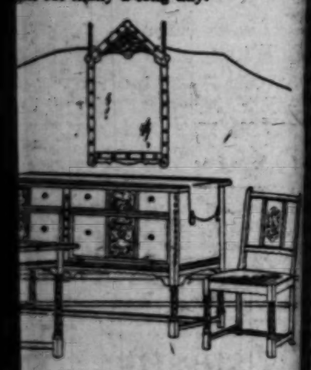
—Salvator Rosa — Mia Piccarella (My Little Girl) (Gomes) In Italian Caruso 88035—12
—Nanon—Il Segno (The Dream) (Massenet) In Italian Tito Schipa 64077—10
—The Little Shawl of Blue (Teschemacher-Hewitt) Werrenrath 64087—10
—Old Folks at Home (Swanee River) (Stephen C. Foster) Gadski-Curci 64035—10
—Heroditade — Vision Fugitive (Fleeting Vision) (Massenet) In French De Lucca 74744—12
—Brunnhilde's Battle Cry (Die Walkure) (Wagner) In German Rappold 64086—12
—Mignon—Connais-tu le pays (Know Thou the Land) (Thomas) In French Alda 74776—12
—Traviata—Addio del passato (Farewell to the Past) (Verdi) In Italian Alda 74776—12
—Lucia—Regnava nel silenzio (Reigned Silence) (Donizetti) In Italian Barrientos 74778—12
—Lucia—Quando rapito in estasi (Lucia's Mad Scene) (Donizetti) In Italian Barrientos 74778—12
—Lucia—Spargi d'amaro pianto (Lucia's Mad Scene) (Donizetti) In Italian Barrientos 74778—12
—Lucia—Il dolce suono (Lucia's Mad Scene) (Donizetti) In Italian Barrientos 74778—12
—Lucia—Ardon gli incensi (Lucia's Mad Scene) (Donizetti) In Italian Barrientos 74778—12
—Lucia—Sulla tomba (Lucia's Mad Scene) (Donizetti) In Italian Barrientos 74778—12
—Lucia—Ah! Chi mi dice mai

"Bullock's for Kodaks"
Floor Service that is Unusually Ef

Days

eds, you should welcome the an-
k's, "Bullock's Five Furniture

—with Values
ght for many a long day.



a special purchase of 20
uites, $397.50
e that the suite includes 10 pieces count
any, solid Walnut and solid Oak with
caused spirited buying and much favora-
ably the last available. At $397.50

id Mahogany Top
Gate Leg Tables
Inusual at $19.75
are in the Tudor mahogany finish
re are just a limited number of these
isposed of at this attractive price.
measure 35x49 inches.

Take advantage of Bul-
Term Accounts in buy-
furniture.

ite, $321.25
inished over hard wood and has been
nity, $87.50. Chiffonier, $52.50.
14.75. Complete at $321.25.
—at Bullock's Seventh Floor.

k Napkins
Dozen
pecially priced for this Monday
Heavy Quality Irish Linen
Special at $2.50 Yard
Linen for embroidery, hem-
d.
sh—the most wanted make of
rash—it will not lint—18-inch
Street Bridgeway.

re Values
a group that interprets the high
character of this specializ-
zation at Bullock's with
prices that are hard to re-
sist.
—The Reed Rocker at
$14.50 (Chair to match at
$14.50.) The Reed Settee
at $30.00. Reed Table,
$20.00. Chaise Longue,
$28.75. Fernery and Bird
Cage at $37.50 complete.
—All pieces are hand
wrought with machine cut
reed of fine quality. Values
are prevalent during Bul-
lock's Five Furniture Days—
Bullock's Seventh Floor—
Seventh Street Building.

Development.
REAL ESTATE & INDUSTRY.

Real Estate, Industrial and Financial Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 14 Pages.
QUOTATIONS—SECURITIES.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1922. THE MART | Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Homes and Lots.

SOUTHWEST TO BENEFIT BY NEW TARIFF LAW

Farmers, Fruit-Growers, Textile and Metal Fabricators Helped Most by New Schedules

Both agriculturists and manufacturers of the Pacific-Southwest are important beneficiaries of the new Fordney-McCumber tariff, which has received the signature of President Harding and now supplants the Underwood-Simmons schedule of 1913 and the war-time emergency rates. The orange and lemon growers, the bean farmers, the almond and walnut producers as well as the cotton, woolen and silk manufacturers, the fabricators of metal goods and the many other expanding industries of Los Angeles and its contiguous territory are granted protection against the invasion of the local markets by foreign exporters. While the term "infant industries" is hardly applicable to the majority of the enterpises in this section, there is little doubt but that the aid awarded under the recent law will have the same general effect as upon newly established projects, and will provide an added impetus to the cumulative progress of the Pacific-Southwest.

Products of the soil receive greater protection than ever before and farmers, stock raisers and poultry raisers as well as walnut, almond and citrus producers of the Southwest will benefit.

In the Underwood tariff passed in 1913 lemons, for instance, received but one-half cent per pound protection. When the enforced embargo of the war was over Sicilian lemons flooded the market and the growers in California faced absolute ruin. Only the emergency tariff passed by a Republican Congress after the inauguration of President Harding, gave relief and saved the citrus men from disaster.

Lemons were given a protection of two cents per pound and that rate is continued in the new tariff law in effect. In general the same protection applies to all the products of the farm which under other tariffs were ignored or given such meager protection as to invite foreign competition. The citrus growers of California before the enactment of the emergency tariff were also at the mercy of the oriental growers and the protection afforded has been refined in the new measure at two cents a pound.

SHORTRIDGE SATISFIED

In commenting upon the success of the efforts of himself and colleagues in securing such favorable results for California industries, Senator Shortridge said in Washington yesterday: "Of course California is directly or indirectly interested in every item in this bill, for we believe in the American protective doctrine and we have many industries that need aid, to prosper, must have protection.

"The California delegation, in House and Senate, have individually and collectively urged adequate protection for the varied industries of our State. Without boasting or exaggerating it can be truthfully reported that no State in the Union has fared better than California." Goods classified as "agricultural and food products" are accorded special attention in this new document. The almond growers find their industry practically saved by the new rate of four and three-quarters cents a pound on the shelled product as contrasted with the old rate of four cents. The thousands of acres of orange and lemon groves are assured substantial aid against the competition of foreign fruit by new rates of two cents a pound on lemons and one cent a pound on oranges, compared with one-half cent set by the old Underwood-Simmons Act. The sugar interests have won

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

FACT AND COMMENT

Reference to and study of Los Angeles' "back country," has been steadily growing in volume and emphasis during the past decade; and since the war, especially in the last few years of commercial, shipping and industrial expansion, those references have included an ever-widening area, as more and more counties, States and zones have come to be regarded as the logical theater of Los Angeles activities.

Before the day of the aqueduct and the harbor this city itself was regarded as back country to the East by all but the ardent spirits who bowed the knee to none but local influences. We were a market and a dumping ground for eastern trade and eastern manufactures; content with the lot because we were not then ready to become the great western market ourselves. But our manufactures, our shipping and our farm products, making us the richest county in the United States, have changed all this and have pushed back our lines and our intrenchments ever farther and farther.

What was "back country" ten years ago is now in the metropolitan district, and we consider ourselves not straining our eyesight when we visualize the San Joaquin Valley, all of Nevada, Utah to Salt Lake City, all of Arizona, and the western portions of Colorado and New Mexico as directly tributary to our manufacturing industries and our world port, and the legitimate field for our commercial conquest.

What may be expected of Southern California industrially and commercially is clearly illustrated by the trade centers of New York and Chicago. Such a comparison, too, illustrates particulars which prove that this center will be more homogenous, compact, self-contained and efficient than any others in the country by being all in one State and unharrassed by inter-State restrictions and conflicting laws.

New York City, for instance, finds its industrial back country in three States. In Connecticut we find Stamford, Norwalk and Bridgeport. Up the Hudson in New York State we find Yonkers, Tarrytown, Peekskill, Haverstraw and eastward Mt. Vernon and White Plains. Over in New Jersey are Jersey City and Newark, with such satellites as Elizabeth, Hoboken, Harrison and Patterson. Separated by water and rail, under different State governments and therefore subject to interestate limitations, it is still a vast

(Continued on Second Page)

Where Hollywood Will Obtain Its Water Supply

The Great Weid Canyon Dam Project,
Which has now reached a point where its construction is assured. The sketch, prepared by Charles H. Owens, shows how the project, which will cost more than $1,000,000, will be carried out. The heavy black lines bound the district which will be directly served by the reservoir, which will have sufficient capacity to supply water to adjacent territory when it is needed.

BIG WAREHOUSE GROUP PLANNED

Chicago Capitalists Back New Industrial Center

Entire Block on Stephenson Avenue Purchased

To Erect Eight Buildings of Class C Construction

Under the name of the "Central Industrial and Warehouse Tract," former Chicago interests which have permanent representatives here on the ground, have completed plans for the erection of a group of eight industrial buildings within ten minutes of Broadway and Seventh streets, which are to be rushed to completion to relieve what the Chamber of Commerce refers to as "the insistent and persistent demand for close-in manufacturing and warehouse space on the part of new industries starting in a comparatively small way and requiring maximum facilities for a minimum cost."

The new industrial and warehouse tract is comprised in an entire block east of the river and under the Stephenson-avenue bluff, between Seventh and Fourth-street highways, adjoining the Union Pacific yards and served through its entire center by a spur track from that railroad. This entire block has been purchased by the former Chicago interests, who have contracted with the Austin Company to erect at once the group of eight building units referred to, at a cost of $115,000, bringing the

(Continued on Ninth Page)

PART TWO FOR MARKET NEWS

Last minute demands upon space in this section made it necessary to transfer all financial and market news; trade talk; economic reviews; foreign and domestic dispatches and business summary together with a large volume of important advertising matter to Part Two of this edition to which division of The Sunday Times the attention of readers is directed.

Large Sum is Involved in Deal on Main

The sale of the three-story building at 512-516 South Main street to H. Harrison and D. R. Trattner was announced yesterday by Joe Toplitzky, realtor, and agent in the transaction. The consideration, while not given out, was understood to be in the neighborhood of $300,000. William Wiseman and Benjamin Fink were the former owners, and the sellers in the deal just closed.

The two upper floors are occupied by a sixty-room hotel, known as the Leonide, while the ground floor contains three stores. The building was purchased as an investment, and no immediate changes or improvements are contemplated by the new owners, according to Mr. Toplitzky.

Building to be Erected for Flower Market

A fifty-year lease, involving a total consideration reported at $237,000, has been taken by the Southern California Flower Market on the property at 747-755 South Wall street. A modern building, especially designed to meet the needs of the market, is to be erected immediately, according to the Lowenstein-Feiberg Company, agents in the transaction representing all parties.

Through the same realty firm, A. C. Ward has sold the property at 755 South Wall street, and the Jamison Steel Company has leased for F. Tandy the property at 776 Gladys avenue.

BUILDING UP FAST

Rapid development progress at Altadena Country Club Park is being made, according to the Hogan Realty Company of Pasadena, which is marketing the property. A number of houses, ranging from small homes to pretentious residences, are now in course of construction, officials of the company state.

New Factory Building to Rise on Wall

Skaggs & Helm, realty brokers, yesterday announced the signing of a long-term lease for the property at 932-934 South Wall street to Albert M. Treister and Arthur Yennow, for a total rental consideration of approximately $125,000. The terms of the lease call for the erection of a new building by the owner, Mr. J. F. McElheney, who was represented in the transaction by Mr. Record of Metcalf & Ryan, realtors.

The building will be two stories in height, designed and built so as to permit the addition of a third story in about two years. A maximum of light will be provided through the use of windows on three sides of the building, and by ventilated skylights on the roof. Equipment will include a freight and passenger elevator, rest-rooms, hot water system, and an automatic sprinkling system.

The lessees, Messrs. Treister and Yennow, have been engaged, for several years, in the manufacture of corduroy and khaki work and outing clothing, as well as white duck uniforms. The company has built up a market for its product throughout the West. Mr. Treister will leave in a few days for the East, where he will purchase material for next season's operations, a large amount of machinery for the new plant, which will be one of the largest of its kind in the West. Albert C. Martin is the architect for the building.

BUILDING FOR FUTURE IN HUGE DAM PROJECT

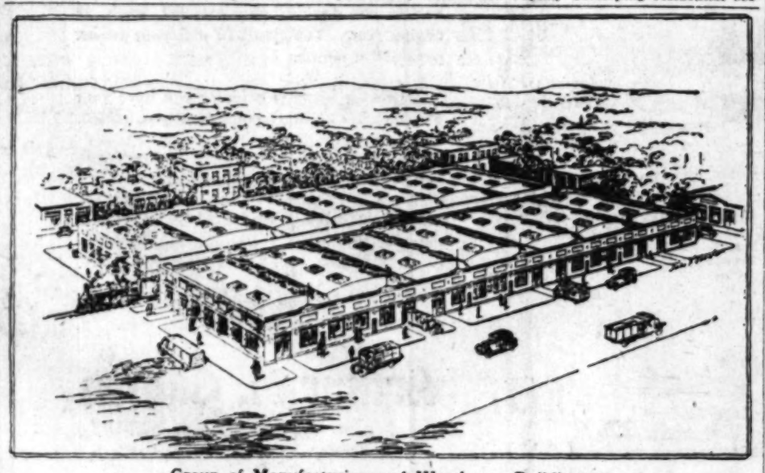
Weid Canyon Reservoir to Impound Billions of Gallons of Water for Hollywood's Use

Recognized as one of the most notable improvements proposed in connection with the Los Angeles municipal water system, plans are now being completed by Chief Engineer William Mulholland of the Bureau of Water Works and Supply providing for the construction of a huge dam and water storage reservoir in Weid Canyon, in the Hollywood district. The proposed Weid Canyon dam and reservoir, as outlined by Chief Mulholland, will be one of the largest in the entire aqueduct system, and will cost approximately $1,250,000.

The land for the reservoir and dam has been purchased by the public service department, and the plans for the improvement have been completed by the department engineers under the direction of Chief Engineer Mulholland. The preliminary work is now being done, so that actual construction of the dam and reservoir should start early next spring, and the cost will be met out of the departmental revenues.

With the Hollywood district, particularly its foothill territory, standing out as one of the most rapidly developing residential sections of Los Angeles, Mr. Mulholland has pointed out that it is urgently necessary for the city to take immediate steps to provide a more adequate water supply for the Hollywood district. In providing the means to improve the Hollywood water supply, it was pointed out by officials of the municipal water bureau, two definite conditions must be met. First of all, there must be established, in the vicinity of Hollywood, a

(Continued on Twelfth Page)



Group of Manufacturing and Warehouse Buildings
To be erected east of the river, between Fourth and Seventh streets, by a group of Chicago capitalists who recently acquired the property for this purpose. The buildings, comprising eight units, were designed and will be built by the Austin Company.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

INVESTORS AND BUILDERS IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS
$10,000 Bargain

WE ARE OFFERING ONE OF THE CHOICEST UNRESTRICTED LOTS IN THE BEST RESIDENCE SECTION. WONDERFUL SITE, 100x135 TO ALLEY SIDE AND REAR; A DANDY BUNGALOW COURT SITE; APARTMENT SITE, DOUBLE FLAT SITE OR YOU CAN BUILD TWO DUPLEX HOUSES ON IT AND GET EXCELLENT INCOME. CLOSE TO CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND STORES; RENT OF CAR SAVING AND AWAY BELOW REAL VALUE. OWNER IS NORESIDENT AND WANTS QUICK ACTION.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 Title Insurance Bldg.
Main 8080 10444

Are you familiar with the demand for property and for Business locations on South Spring Street?

This street terminates at 9th street. We have the lowest priced lot for sale on the street.

See MR. GARLAND
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
740 South Spring Street

For Lease

WE ARE MAKING RESERVATIONS FOR SPACE IN NEW ONE-STORY STORE BUILDING NOW BEING ERECTED AT NORTHWEST CORNER OF EIGHTH AND OLIVE STREETS. VERY DESIRABLE FRONTAGE FOR HIGH-CLASS RETAIL SHOPS.

A Corner

WE ARE OFFERING A 7% NET CORNER INVESTMENT ON WEST 7TH STREET AT LESS THAN COST TO OWNER.

Consult Us
Figueroa Street

150x165 FEET NEAR TENTH
$30,000 UNDER PRESENT WORTH.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
714-718 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Main 8040

If It Is
Stocks—Bonds or Securities
Buying—Selling—Financing

If It Is
Action you want or
only information

Don't Hesitate
to phone, write or call our
Investment Department

Business Is Good
We can use a few more

Real Live Salesmen
To sell real live stock in a local factory
showing enormous profits.
SEE MR. BRIGGS,
Investment Department.

FOR SALE

NEW 2-STORY BRICK BLOCK on fine business corner, 85x125—100-ft. street. Secured leases to bank, stores and apartments. Average 10-year rental, $6300 year. Price $49,000; ½ cash. Will pay 17% net on cash required. Growing in value.
SEE MR. GREENLEE

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT—CLOSE IN. 12 units, furnished, large lot. Income now $525 month and will always be good. This is an exceptionally good buy at $35,000, only $15,000 cash required.
SEE MR. JOHNSON

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT SITE. 75x196 to alley, West Adams district near Vermont. Splendid surroundings. Fine rental district. On 90-foot street. $7000, worth more.
SEE MR. GREENLEE

FOR EXCHANGE—BIG FACTORY, CHICAGO—$300,000 clear, also Hollywood home, 2¼ acres landscaped mansion, clear, $125,000 and cash, mtg. and take Los Angeles income to $500,000 or more. Must be good. Submit.
SEE MR. JACKSON

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Pico 2412 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 101-75

Improved Business Properties

MAIN STREET. A very substantial three-story brick building, well rented and always in demand by good tenants. The income pays a handsome return on the entire investment. This property is available for a short time only at a figure which will interest you.

BROADWAY. An exceptionally well located six-story and basement building, situate in the heart of activity on Broadway. The present rentals yield over 11 per cent net, and the location of this property assures its stability and safety. Very Reasonable terms are offered and the price insures an early sale.

Full particulars regarding both of the above properties will be furnished upon application.

W. I. Hollingsworth And Company
REALTORS
402 Hollingsworth Building
10777 Sixth and Hill Main 6760

NEW FACTORY FOR ONTARIO

Phonograph Motor Will be Product of Plant

Site Taken Under Ninety-nine-Year Lease

Orders Already on Hand, Say Company Officials

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

ONTARIO, Sept. 30.—Actual construction work within sixty days on another new factory for Ontario which at the onset will give employment to not less than 125 men, was declared an assured fact today by T. W. Anderson, sales manager for the National Phonograph and Motor Company.

Mr. Anderson declared that arrangements have been completed by Harry J. Keeley, president of the company and inventor of the phonograph motor, which it proposes to manufacture, for a 99-year lease of property adjoining the Union Pacific right of way here and that ground for the first unit of the factory, which is expected to employ more than 1000 men eventually, will be broken within sixty days.

According to Mr. Anderson, the company is fully organized and the location of its factory in Ontario is in no way dependent upon the sale of stock here. Ontario was chosen for the factory on account of the possibility of securing a site here at a reasonable figure, because of the low cost of electric power for manufacturing purposes, on account of the city's exceptional transportation facilities and because of excellent labor conditions.

The chief points which are put forward for the Keeley motor are the fact that it will run for one hour and forty-eight minutes with one winding and play thirty-five records, where ordinary motors play only three with one winding; the fact that it is self-lubricating; the fact that it runs uniformly and without fluctuation; and the fact that it carries a two-year guarantee.

It is asserted that there are between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 phonograph motors sold each year, that with a single exception none of the phonograph companies make their own motors, but buy them from other concerns under fiscal year contracts, and that the Keeley motor can be manufactured at less cost than other motors of far less efficiency. It is said that, without solicitation, the company has sufficient orders to keep the first unit of its Ontario factory running steadily for six months and phonograph manufacturers and dealers who have looked into the merits of the Keeley motor are said to be unanimous in their praise of its merits.

Other officers of the company include George A. Long, vice-president; and Charles H. Wild, secretary.

A Link in the City's Chain of Schools

The Santa Fe-Avenue Grade School

At Santa Fe avenue and Sixteenth street. The building contains twelve classrooms, together with auditorium, kindergarten, offices and teachers' rooms. It was built at a cost of about $47,000. Thomas Franklin Power is the architect.

RESIDENCE SALES

Frank H. Brooks, realtor, reports the following sales from the Wilshire branch office: Six-room frame bungalow at 147 North El Centro; a six-room Spanish stucco bungalow at 147 South El Centro; the southeast corner of Lorraine Boulevard and Eighth street. And five acres on Honolulu Boulevard near Montrose.

FINE HOME IS BOUGHT BY ARTIST

Pasadena Board Acquires Acreage for Enlarging High School Grounds

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Sept. 30.—A. B. Frost, well-known artist and illustrator, has purchased through the William Wilson Company, a two-story residence at 384 Madeline Drive, near Orange Grove avenue, which will be occupied by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Frost. The younger Frost, also an artist, was recently married to a daughter of Wilbert Morgrage, Los Angeles attorney, and the home is in the nature of a wedding present. The purchase price is understood to have been about $25,000.

The Pasadena school board has been busy in the market this week. It announced the completion of negotiations for a considerable addition to the high school tract, which will come into possession of the district next spring and which will give the high school forty acres in all, including practically all of the acreage bounded by Colorado and Charlevoix streets, Hill and Sierra Bonita avenues. It has also purchased seven acres, the greater part of Wagner Nursery, on East Villa street, which will be added to the grounds of Jefferson school. This school has outgrown an addition made recently.

With the addition Jefferson school will have an entire block bounded by Villa, Hamilton, Sierra Bonita and a proposed new street. The Wagner property was considered for a city park last spring, but was not purchased.

LINDSAY ACTIVE

Auto Works Sold to Selma Man; Other Transfers Concluded

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LINDSAY, Sept. 30.—Stein and Fofer, who recently purchased the Central California Auto Works from J. S. Manklewicz, have sold the business to C. P. Vinding of Selma. Mr. Vinding comes to Lindsay from Selma where he has been engaged in the accessory business. He will take over the entire establishment, including automobile accessories, repair parts, tires, etc., as well as the harness and leather department.

J. W. Hoots has sold his interest in the Empress Theater, The Glade and the Brunswick pool hall to Webber Brothers of San Francisco. Mr. Hoots will have charge of the theater until a new manager can be selected. He states that he may then go back into the mountains for a rest before determining upon another location.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McClure, formerly of Los Angeles, have purchased the Fuller ranch on the Exeter Highway and are now located there. Mrs. McClure is a talented musician and conducted a studio of music in Los Angeles for several years.

Elmer Miller has traded his ranch west of Lindsay for the P. A. Spotts residence on the corner of Honolulu street and Lindero avenue. Mr. Miller and family will move into Lindsay.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

metropolitan district forming an industrial and commercial entity.

CHICAGO SPREAD OUT

Chicago scatters over four States. Waukegan, Belleville, Elgin, Aurora, DeKalb, and Joliet encircle it in Illinois. In Wisconsin we find Kenosha, Racine, Milwaukee, Janesville, and Beloit. In Indiana are Hammond, Whiting, East Chicago, Indiana Harbor, Gary and Michigan City, each of them a lake port as well as a manufacturing town. And forty miles across the lake are St. Joseph, Benton Harbor and Niles. All these towns claim Chicago as their headquarters.

Now note Los Angeles' distinction. From this city 100 miles to the east, southeast and south, a network of electric railroads carrying both freight and passengers, brings the entire territory into closest communication; amplified by other hundreds of miles of motor trucking roads that carry freight from the factory door to the store front and return with the fruit of field and orchard. No matter how far it may eventually stretch, this vast metropolitan district will always be in the one single State of California, operating under California statutes, subject only to one single set of laws, rules, privileges and inhibitions.

Already within the first fifty-mile circle we have a growing industrial or manufacturing community branching out from manufactures of food by-products of the gardens and orchards, into other utilities in no wise related to these original productions. From Alhambra to San Bernardino every city is "pointing with pride" to its manufactures as well as to its fruits. Circling to the southward within the same radius, so as to embrace all of Orange county, the same thing is true; and within this circle are such ambitious institutions as the great cement factories and the recently noted electric cable factory, the pressed brick plant at Alberhill, the sugar mills and others, all injecting the new atmosphere of manufacture into the fifty other sunny climates that breeze through the hills or nestle in the valleys.

Out in Sunlight

Surely it is better that the millions to come should be scattered into these sun-kissed districts, where God's open country gives them health and sustenance, than that they should be huddled into one mighty mass, where festering slums should come to make this Southwest metropolis only one more like all its forbears in the way of cities. The advantage of this district in being subject to the wiles and wires of but a single set of politicians in a single State is a real advantage, as surely as are its abundant water, power, light and transportation. While these latter make for efficiency and economy, the uniform laws and administration make for certainty and happiness. It is a combination in which once again Los Angeles leads the country.

The next circle of fifty miles will take the metropolitan district to the San Jacinto Mountains from which it will circle almost to San Diego; and within this radius will be woven a network of rails, motor roads and other still to be discovered power systems that will mingle growing things with manufactured things; will mingle the gardens, orchards and the all-year sun as they have never so far been joined for man's enjoyment as he labors for his own.

And beyond this is the real back country in which is coal and iron and copper and gold and silver; in which are cattle and hogs and sheep upon a thousand hills; in which are all the minerals needed for the use of man; in which are forest wealth and water power such as can operate a world; all coming to our gateway for our own use, our fabrication or our transport; while having "made a better mousetrap," the world not only beats but sails a path to our door.

JOINS REALTY FIRM

R. O. Osborn, who has been associated with the firm of Cooper, Coates & Casey for the past fifteen years, has joined the sales force of Ford & Becker, Western avenue realtors. Mr. Osborn will specialize in the better homes in the Wilshire District.

Ford & Becker have recently added three new salesmen to take care of additional business, making a total of ten salesmen to handle Wilshire district real estate. Ford & Becker report they have sold over $2,000,000 worth of Wilshire residence and income properties so far this year.

Hollywood Has Shade Industry

While Hollywood has no ambitions to shine as an industrial center aside from its motion pictures, it is inevitable that with its [illegible] in density of population [illegible] of a local character will [illegible] prosper.

The residential growth has forced a window-shade factory that started four months ago to serve Hollywood homes, with but a single operator, to expand into a genuine factory employing eight hands and turning out a volume of window decorations far beyond the anticipations of its founders, J. P. Hooten and H. S. Stesser, former journeymen in other local plants.

The Hangrite Company, controlled by these two, now operates at 4657 Santa Monica Boulevard a factory occupying the entire first floor, 30x100 feet, of the building at that number, and with their force of eight operators are specializing in the manufacture and hanging of window shades and ornamentations covering the entire range of plain and art window dressings, for bungalows, houses, apartments, hotels, business establishments and offices and the growth of their output [illegible] for the past four months feared they will come into industrial zoning rules [illegible] obliged to establish a [illegible] some other location, leaving present site for the operating service end of the business [illegible] signers, art decorators and cialists in direct service, to floor coverings have already added.

Mr. Billhardt's 204 Ca

Edward Billhardt, a worker in Granchuts, Ge recently stopped work to ce his one hundredth birthday welcome 264 of his descend

Banking References Furnished on Request

CONFIDENCE

"Trust in or reliance upon another; belief in a person or thing."—Standard Dictionary.

Like the coral reef which gradually builds over a period of years, so does confidence in a man and in his organization grow. For complete confidence is the last thing to be given and, it is the first thing to be withdrawn if one proves unworthy.

For more than ten years the Mayo organization of certificated architects, skilled engineers, and master craftsmen, have served faithfully and well an ever-growing clientele in the designing, building and financing of apartment-houses.

The confidence of the public has been won through conscientious service.

The confidence of the public is held through honest workmanship.

That we grow bigger with each month's efforts is evidence of the fact that your best interests can be served by this organization.

"We can finance your building"

Luther T. Mayo
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
528-531 Black Building
10231

Will Exchange

Either of These Properties for Residence West or Southwest

East Seventh Near San Pedro Street

Lot 34x112 to Alley

Price $18,500

Will exchange for house west or southwest to equal value.

UNRESTRICTED CORNER

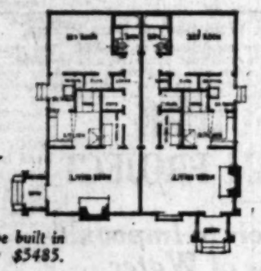
On McClintock St., Near Exposition Park
Ripe for Stores or Flats

A Good Buy at $10,000

Owner wants house west or southwest to equal value. Must have at least three bedrooms

W. W. MINES & CO.

10th Floor Stock Exchange Bldg.
Phone 60478 639 So. Spring St. Main 2875



This Double Bungalow can be built in West Hollywood Tract for $5485.

No city taxes, but all city advantages. Aqueduct water, gas, electricity, sewers, cement curbs and sidewalks now installed. Parkway planting and oil-macadam streets. Positively the lowest-priced improved foothill property anywhere near Los Angeles.

Compare the Street Work here With that in any other Tract in Town

We have Sewers
We Will finance your Home

Take Red Cars from Hill St. Station. Tell the conductor to let you off at MELROSE STATION on Santa Monica Boulevard. Tract Office is right at Trolley stop. By auto—Drive straight west on Santa Monica to Tract Office at Melrose.

West Hollywood Tract

Martin J. Hildinger Co.—Agent—
Tract Office—Santa Monica and Melrose Blvd's—from Holly. 22 JI.

Phone Wilshire 5649 Phone Holly 6682

Income

Why not have an income as well as a home?

After the first payment you can pay for one of our double bungalows the same as paying rent. You pay $50 and your tenant pays $50 a month.

When the home is paid for you have your own rent free and an income from your tenant.

That is a good way to make yourself safe and comfortable with minimum risk.

Go out Glendale Boulevard or take Glendale car to tract just beyond the bridge—Larga Avenue—18 minutes from Broadway.

Choice bungalows, double bungalows and sites on which you may build your own.

Arthur M. Gilman

501 Junior Orpheum Bldg. 823-157
Tract Office, Glendale Blvd. at Larga.

"When Winter Comes"

doesn't mean much to us Southern Californians except that it generally brings an acute shortage of homes—a shortage caused partially by the great annual influx of visitors who come out here to escape the gripping cold of Eastern winters.
With this in view, we suggest that you come to

Walnut Park

just as soon as you can—if you want one of the few remaining homesites in this lovely "Home of Real Homes." There are only a few left—and they are selling rapidly. There are still some very desirable ones—ready for immediate occupancy. They're priced from $5250 to $6500, according to size and location, garage included, of course.
You get all city conveniences, but don't pay city taxes here in this tree-covered garden of homes!

Take this trip with us or come out on Huntington Park car (5-cent fare) going east on Seventh street, or drive south to Slauson avenue, east to Long Beach Boulevard, then south to the park.

Victor Girard

205-207 H. W. Hellman Building
10521 Fourth and Spring Streets Main 9122

Santa Monica

Where are the finest homesites in the county? At Santa Monica.

How are the prices there? The prices are advancing but there is probably still a much greater margin between prices and values than in almost any spot in the county.

Palisades sites with all improvements in and paid for and shade trees grown are among the very buys in the whole county at present prices.

But they won't last long. We are on the last 100. If there are any left a few weeks from now they will be advanced in price.

Get Yours Now

Frank H. Ayres

Exclusive Agent The Palisades
214 New Pantages Bldg., Los Angeles
North End Palisades Park, Santa Monica

Periodicals Sell From 5c to 50c

Get the SUNDAY TIMES furnishes readers with a story magazine, farm journal, beautiful rotogravure section, comic sheet and six other large parts at a price of 10c. (5c in connection with daily TIMES on monthly subscription.)

BUILDERS' QUESTIONS ANSWERED

BY E. EARL GLASS,
Manager Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders, and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects, The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

Question: If the payments on my house are made in the amounts and in the manner stipulated in my contract, can the lumber company file a lien on the property for the amount of their bill in case the contractor fails to pay his bill for the lumber?

Answer: Yes. The lumber company can file a lien and recover for the full value of all material delivered on your job and not paid for by the contractor.

Q.: How can an owner know whether the material men supplying lumber or other material for his house are relying solely upon the credit of the contractor or whether they expect to exercise their right of lien, in case they have difficulty in collecting from the contractor?

A.: You might ask the contractor for the name of his material men, and ask them point-blank whether they would agree to waive their lien rights in your case. Before proceeding with your building this waiver should be secured in writing.

Q.: I have taken five bids on my flat building. Four of the bids are very close together, but one is nearly $1000 below the others. This man will not give personal bondsmen and says he cannot get a surety bond, although I have offered to pay the cost. What do you advise?

A.: If the low bidder is an experienced, honest contractor he should have no trouble securing a surety bond. The fact that he is very much lower than the other bidders perhaps makes the surety company afraid of his accuracy. You cannot afford to take a chance under such circumstances, and unless the contractor can get some financially responsible friends to go on his bond it would be better for you to enter into a contract with the next lowest man. Even if the bondsmen are furnished, you might have a great deal of litigation if your contractor cannot or does not pay his bills.

Q.: I am contemplating the erection of a good-sized apartment-house and have been advised that I can save the architect's fee, by getting the plans from the contractor. Do you think I would be safe in doing this?

A.: Not knowing the name of the proposed contractor, I am unable to answer as to your safety, but as a general rule, the fee charged by the architect is well earned and is reflected in the style and general convenience of the building. All the contractors I know, when building for their own investment, invariably consult an architect and pay his fee. This being the case with men well versed in the building game, it would appear hazardous for the layman to follow any other course.

Q.: How can I tell who is an honest, capable contractor? My next-door neighbor recommended a man, but before my plans were ready, the contractor failed, and I am told he left unpaid bills amounting to thousands of dollars to be paid by the home owners.

A.: Your banker could probably furnish you a list of reliable contractors, also the Builders' Exchange, or the Associated General Contractors. These organizations are the watchdogs of the building industry, and are always on the job for your protection. There are so many responsible, skilled men in the building contracting business, that it seems foolish to blindly select a man without proper credentials.

ADDITION PLANNED

W. Douglas Lee, architect, has prepared plans for an addition to a doctors' building on Orange street, near Westlake avenue for Drs. Theodore Lyster, E. I. Lewis, I. Jones and S. D. Ingraham.

Five Points—Count Them!

1 2 3 4 5

Wilshire Highlands is one of the famous "neck of the bottle" subdivisions, that is, it lies directly in the path of the best residential growth of Los Angeles. It is one of the few close-in Wilshire District tracts, being across the street from the built-up part of the district. Every lot in the tract is within two blocks of a car line.

Wilshire Highlands was so named because of its beautiful elevation. The view from the tract is a glorious panorama. The lots with a perpetual view that can in no way be obstructed are unique. Elevation affords good drainage and healthful homesites.

Wilshire Highlands has been aptly called "The Tract of Boulevards" due to the remarkable number of prominent thoroughfares traversing the tract. Highland Avenue, La Brea Avenue and Pico Boulevard are among the longest streets in the city. San Vicente continues the extension of its double boulevard. Redondo Boulevard is the 100-foot thoroughfare officially planned by the City Engineer to connect Hollywood with Redondo Beach.

Wilshire Highlands enjoys lower prices. The lots are being sold direct from original owner to lot buyer, thus avoiding the loaded prices so often caused by middlemen. High ground lots, for either single or double residences, at $1500 to $2100. Perpetual view lots at $1600 to $1700. Lots for flats and apartments, $1650, $1750 and $2000.

Wilshire Highlands is close to the terminus of the proposed Pacific Electric subway. Imagine the tremendous effect on the value of Wilshire Highlands lots of such quick and convenient transportation! This opportunity to profit costs nothing now, because the lot prices do not reflect the probability of the subway.

Did You Count Them?

The answer is, lot values rarely equaled.
Over $400,000 worth of Wilshire Highlands lots are already sold.

SEE THE TRACT TODAY

DIRECTIONS

Motor on Pico Blvd. to our tract offices at Highland and Pico or Cahuenga and Pico. Walk west from the end of the Pico car line or take our autos marked "Wilshire Highlands." Take Pacific Electric cars to Cahuenga Ave. Look for the red and orange umbrellas.

David Barry & Company
Main Office Phone 60369
1125 Van Nuys Bldg.
Tract Office Phone 766788.
Eight Branch Offices in the Wilshire District.

BRENTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

Giant banana grove with bunch of big, fully developed bananas as grown in this wonderland.

Singular climate and soil of this Paradise of the Pacific produce astonishing results *in propagation of*

Bananas Passion Fruit Papaya

And other tropical fruits and rare exotic flowers and verdure,

A BIT of the tropics transplanted to Southern California—with all the wealth of fruits and flowers native to remote parts of the world—the comparatively small area of hill-and-canyon sheltered Brentwood Country Club Estates presents

A Study in Strange Contrasts
Delightfully Cool and Refreshing in Clime

yet favoring the culture of tropical fruits and flowers as nowhere north of their native zone.

—it is a caprice of Nature that is engrossing the attention of horticultural and climatic experts.

H. C. Oakley, whose palatial home and large grounds are among the show places of the Brentwood district is raising bananas, passion fruit, papaya and other rare tropical fruits on his estate that are far more delicious, luscious and delicate in flavor than any that can be obtained in our markets. The passion fruit exceeds in size some of the finest specimens seen in the tropics, and the bananas are of amazing proportions, with a flavor like rare wine.

Buy a home place here where you may duplicate the results achieved by Mr. Oakley on his wonderful estate. Live where you may enjoy tropical fruits and flowers in luxurious profusion, picked fresh from the tree.

An Artistic Home and Lot Complete for
$5500 to $6000

may be secured at Brentwood Country Club Estates in the finest residential environment of Southern California, with homes worth $300,000 and more in the immediate vicinity. See our plans for beautiful homes at once. A few artistic places will be started at once, ranging in price from $10,000 to $15,000. Come in and inspect the plans.

Large lots may be had for as low as
$1500
—all improvements are in and paid for. Convenient terms of payment.

How to Reach Tract:

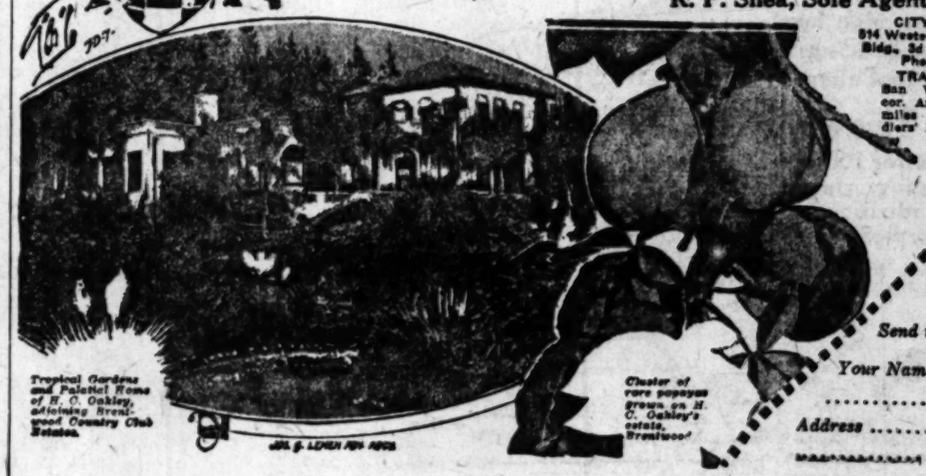
By Auto—West on Wilshire Blvd. to Western gates of Soldiers' Home; thence 1½ miles west on San Vicente Blvd. to Anita Ave., opposite Brentwood golf links.

By Trolley—Take Santa Monica, Sawtelle or Westgate cars on Hill St. Venice cars connect with Westgate line. Get off at Anita and San Vicente Blvd.

Register for $1500 Free Lot
Come to our tract office and find out all about this wonderful offer. No obligation or expense incurred.

BRENTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES
R. P. Shea, Sole Agent

CITY OFFICE
514 Western Mutual Life Bldg., 3d and Hill Sts. Phone 60482
TRACT OFFICE
San Vicente Blvd., cor. Anita Ave. (1½ miles west of Soldiers' Home).



Tropical Gardens and Palatial Home of H. C. Oakley, adjoining Brentwood Country Club Estates.

Cluster of rare papayas grown on H. C. Oakley's estate, Brentwood

For Full Details
Send this coupon.

Your Name .....
.....
Address .....

Times 10-1

LOS ANGELES NATION'S HOME

New Issue of Realtor Comes Off the Press

Source of Population Shown in Leading Article

City Holds First Rank in Per Capita Building

"Los Angeles is most typically American. It is the solid North and the hospitable South; it is New England; it is the substantial Middle West; and it is also the glorious golden West. Its every characteristic is nationally universal."

This is the description of the city contained in an article in the last issue of The Realtor, the official magazine of the Los Angeles Realty Board. It is entitled "Los Angeles is Truly the Nation's Home," and it was suggested by an observation made by General Secretary Tom Ingersoll after his arrival here last June to take up his duties with the Los Angeles Realty Board.

"Take a census of any street in Los Angeles," the article continues. "'We're from New York,' 'I came from Vancouver,' 'Oh, yes, I once lived in Florida,' 'We Iowans all feel at home here,' 'I used to be in Louisiana,' 'I arrived from Minnesota two years ago,' will be some of the responses."

Los Angeles is really the nation's home.

This same article takes up the question of home ownership and says, "As a matter of fact, Los Angeles has more homes than are owned by the occupant than New York, Chicago, Boston or San Francisco. It is also true that the percentage of owned homes in this city is larger than the average for the nation at large." An accompanying illustration shows the comparisons at a glance, in diagrams prepared by the statistical and research department of the local realty board.

E. Paul Young of Blyth, Witter & Co., is the author of an article on "The Undercurrent of California's Financial Stability," in which he states that "there is a deep-running current of public confidence which has been the basis of investment in California enterprises by both native Californians and the people whom we might term 'permanent tourists'. Because of this deep-seated public confidence, it is safe to assert that California has financed her own developments, and that land values—urban and rural—have increased on a sound basis."

G. Gordon Whitnall, secretary-consultant of the City Planning Commission, writes on the "Tenth Street Widening"; there is an interview with W. E. Record of the Board of Education on "Extensive School Program a Real Estate Stimulus"; and there is also an exhaustive review of the progress made in building the Union Stock Yards by the central manufacturing district of Los Angeles.

A chart on the "Per Capita Building Permit Valuations for the First Six Months of 1922 in Eight Leading Cities of United States" prepared by the research department of the First National Bank shows Los Angeles far in the lead with $103 per person as against $59 for New York City, $49 for Washington, $46 for Boston, $45 for San Francisco, $41 for Chicago, $40 for Detroit, and $28 for Philadelphia.

The current issue marks the end of the first year for the publication and in an editorial the statement is made: "The initial year for this magazine has proved first, that there is a distinct field for such a periodical and secondly that The Realtor has made a splendid start toward filling this field, according to the verdict of its reading public."

Improvement for Southwest Section

The Figueroa Arms,

A co-operatively owned and operated apartment-house at the southwest corner of Figueroa street and Forty-first Drive now nearing completion. The building will represent an investment of about $350,000.

BIG SALES RECORD DURING PAST WEEK

W. J. Thompson general sales agent for Florence Highlands, a new subdivision recently opened at the corner of Florence and Western avenues, reports sales to the value of more than $19,000 during the past week. The Southern California Gas Company has completed the installation of mains throughout the tract in record time, and the water mains, according to recent advices, are to be installed this week.

REALTORS TO HOLD MEETING

State Officials Will Gather at Huntington Lake

Legislative Amendments to be Topic of Discussion

Single Tax and Water Power Act Are Condemned

The board of directors and legislative committee of the California Real Estate Association will hold its quarterly meeting October 7 and 8 at Huntington Lake, seat of the world's greatest power dam. They will meet at the call of President C. C. C. Tatum and arrangements for the meeting are in charge of President Herbert Levy of the Fresno Realty Board. A large number of prominent realtors will attend the conference. The train for the lake will leave Fresno at 8 a.m. next Saturday, and many directors will arrive in the city Friday night. The Hotel Fresno will be the headquarters of the State association on Friday, according to Glenn D. Willaman, State secretary, who announced that while many of the visiting delegates would arrive in Fresno on the early morning trains Saturday, many realtors would also motor to Fresno on Friday.

Thirty amendments are to be voted on this fall, and fifteen of these proposed legislative changes or additions affect real estate, the State association announced. Among the measures which the members of the association have declared in favor of are the soldiers' legislation, the State budget and the transportation measure. The association is on record against single tax and also against the proposed $500,000,000 water and power bond issue. This last measure, if carried, would tend to stop the wheels of industry, progress would be retarded and prosperity affected damagingly, President Tatum declared. Arguments on the Lawyers' Bill will be heard. Really legislative changes will be discussed at the conference, over which Chairman William H. Akin will preside. Among those who will attend this conference, it is expected, are State Real Estate Commissioner Edwin T. Keiser and former State Real Estate Commissioner Freeman H. Bloodgood. Other notables will include William May Garland, former president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Among the past presidents of the State association coming to Huntington Lake will be Fred E. Reed of Oakland, C. C. Juster of Berkeley, Mabry McMahon of San Francisco, Daniel W. Carmichael of Sacramento, W. W. Mines of Los Angeles and George J. Wren of Modesto.

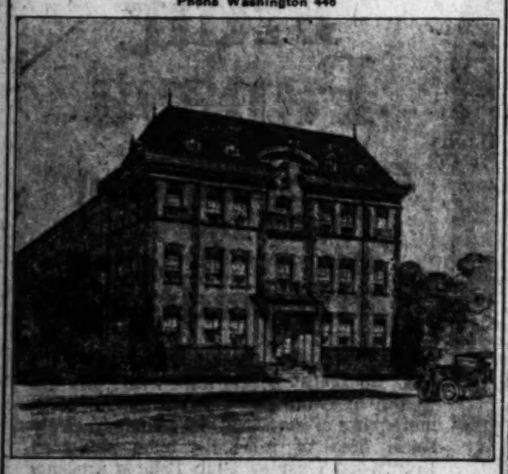
A feature of the program Saturday evening will be President Tatum's report of his visit to Honolulu, where he organized the farthest west realty board. The Fresno Realty Board has extended invitations to the San Joaquin Valley realty boards to be strongly represented at the conference. Board officers through the State have also been invited and it is anticipated the trip will be one of the big events of the realty year. Returning from Huntington Lake, the train for Fresno leaves at 12:15 p.m.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS IN DEMAND AT PIXLEY

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PIXLEY, Sept. 30.—Progress of the town of Pixley is found in the demand for business buildings. Less than a year ago Frank Compton purchased an old two-story brick building, which was known as an "eye sore." With an eye to future development of the section Mr. Compton remodeled the building and before it was half done had leased one store for a number of years. It is now one of the most modern buildings in this city and is occupied by Rosander's Cash Grocery on one side and the Golden State Grain and Feed Company on the other, both of which are doing a good business. Pixley is growing rapidly and several business enterprises, it is said, are waiting suitable quarters.

Announcing Formal Opening
OF THE
GIRARD APARTMENTS
1515 ORANGE STREET
Phone Washington 446



THE GIRARD APARTMENTS is a new three-story building, close to the high-class retail district, yet so favorably situated that the noise and activity of the city does not obtrude itself in the least. It is open for inspection with reservation privileges today.

There are thirty-two beautifully furnished single and double apartments, equipped down to the very last detail. Velour and Mohair furniture prevails with wood and wall decorations in Tiffany style. The ventilating and heating systems are unusually perfect. Kitchens and bathrooms are done in tile and each apartment includes a breakfast nook.

One of the distinctive and appealing features is the latest type Otis Electric passenger elevator.

Girard Apartments is an elegant and refined establishment and will receive only those who will maintain its high standard. Rentals are sanely based—no higher than you would expect to pay for first-class apartment-house accommodations anywhere in Los Angeles.

One of the attractive features of Girard Apartments is its elaborately furnished assembly and lobby hall. The building proper is three stories, done in stucco, and was designed and built by Luther T. Mayo, whose organization specializes in designing and building apartment-houses. Every up-to-the-minute feature in apartment-house construction has been embodied by Mr. Mayo in the Girard Apartments. The finished product is truly a most wonderful example of this splendd building contractor's high ideals and lasting constructive abilities.

R. W. Munzer
1515 Orange Street.

SACRIFICE SALE! GROUP OF 51 LOTS All Improvements in.
Entire Subdivision Offered as a Whole at $375 EACH LOT
(To Close Up a Trust)

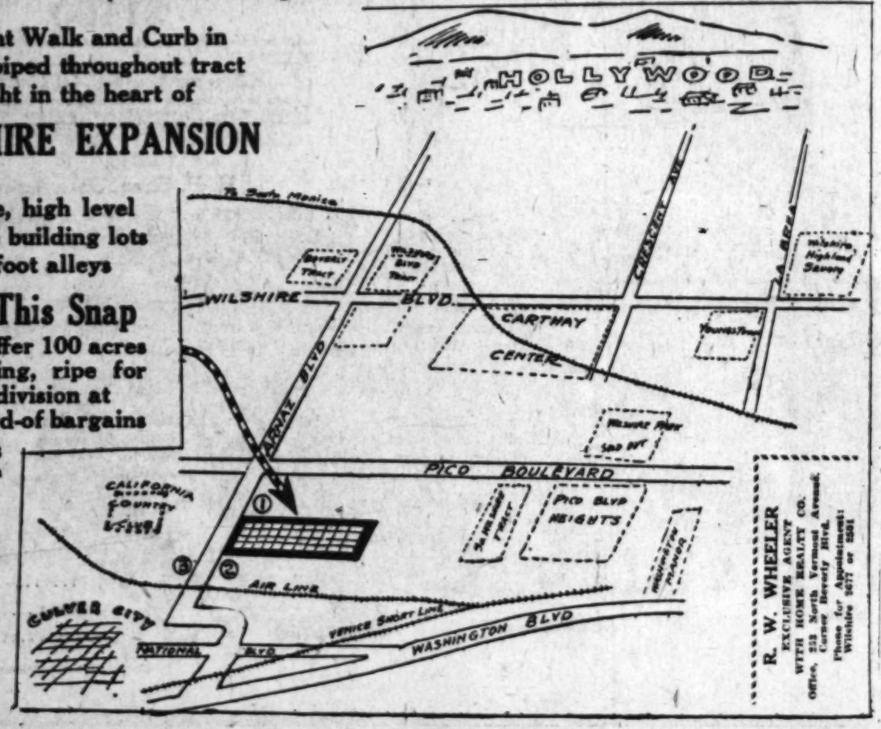
Cement Walk and Curb in
Water piped throughout tract
Right in the heart of
WILSHIRE EXPANSION

Large, high level
Choice building lots
15 foot alleys

See This Snap
Also offer 100 acres adjoining, ripe for subdivision at unheard-of bargains

See 1, 2, 3 on Sketch

Let us show you latest district development map.



R. W. WHEELER
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
WITH HOME REALTY CO.
Office, 218 North Vermont Avenue
Corner Beverly Blvd.
Phone for Appointment:
Wilshire 5077 or 5081

Announcing
SUNDAY-MERRICK-RUDDICK
Inc.
REALTORS
Successors to
GILBERT S. WRIGHT

Sunday-Merrick-Ruddick, Inc., is a consolidation of the George M. Sunday Company, Ruddick & Driver and Harry H. Merrick.

George M. Sunday is prominently engaged in general real estate, subdivisions and building activities in Los Angeles County.

Harry H. Merrick, recently of Chicago, was for twenty-two years an executive of Armour & Company; president of the Great Lakes Trust Company; vice-president of the Central Trust Company, and former president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, president of the Mississippi Valley Association and president of the Chicago Association of Credit Men.

Robert L. Ruddick was for thirty years an executive of Armour & Company, and for the past two years actively associated with Thorpe Brothers in Southern California.

DEPARTMENTS

Insurance
Construction
Income Property
Houses and Lots
Building Management
Rentals
Subdivisions
Business Property
Mortgages and Loans
Collections
Maintenance and Property Management.

FOURTH AT HILL
Los Angeles

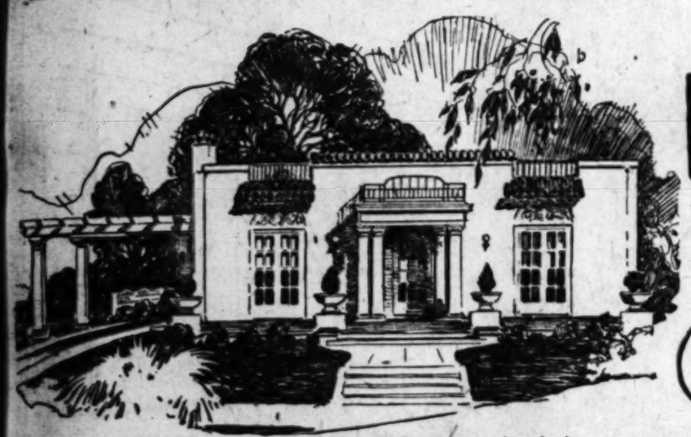
Phone 821-166. Private Exchange to All Departments.

For the Library and Den
—Bookcases, reading lamps, arm chairs, couches, rugs, desks, tables, pictures, books—
See today's Times' Want-Ads.

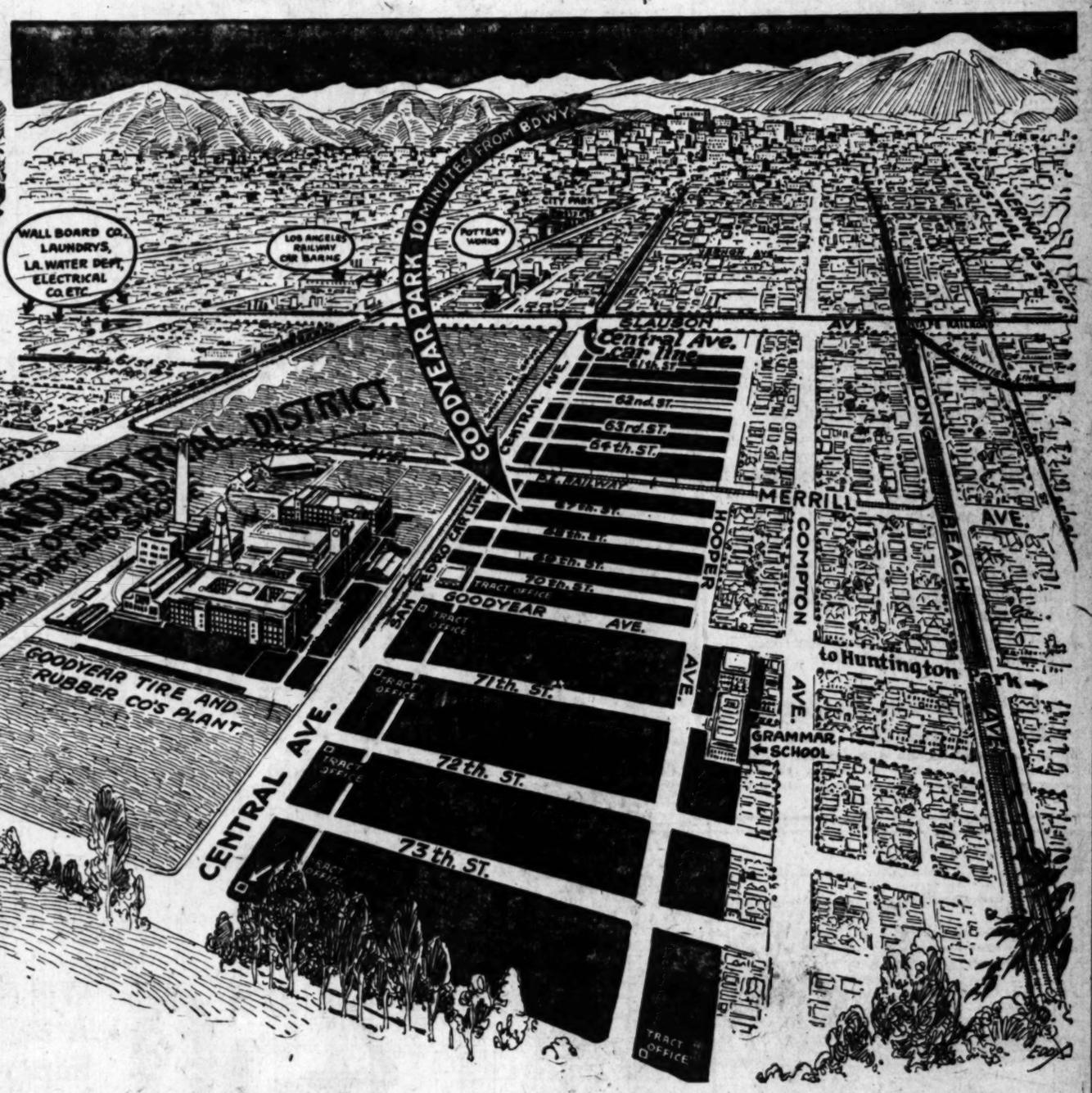
Local Agricultural Problems
are solved in the Times Farm and Tractor Magazine. It is devoted solely to Southern California conditions.

THESE THINGS Did You Seek And Fail to Find:

Convenient Car Service, Paved Boulevards, Proper School Facilities, Low Prices, Perpetual Race Restrictions, Proximity to City, Proximity to Work, High, Dry, Level Land, Easy Terms, Reasonable Building Restrictions



This wonderful 5-room house, with hardwood floors, up-to-date bath equipment, built-in features galore to be given away absolutely free. Just register, that's all. Do it today.



NOW COME TO GOODYEAR PARK---SALE STARTS TODAY

$400,000 Worth of Business and Homesites Reserved Last Sunday

The rush of homeseekers and business men to Goodyear Park is unabated. Three temporary restaurants will be there today to feed you—built by last Sunday's buyers. Plans for a bungalow court are being rushed, also for two stores and an apartment house. Business men, doctors, lawyers, artisans, investors — men from every walk of life—are flocking there to buy. Look at this map. It shows Goodyear Park possessed of that combination of advantages for which homeseekers have sought in vain.

CONVENIENT CAR SERVICE

This tract is served by two 5-cent car lines, the San Pedro street line marked Merrill Ave., and the Central Ave. line. The former car goes to the very center of Goodyear Park and there is service from the tract practically every 5 minutes all day.

PAVED BOULEVARDS

Wide paved boulevards near your home are important for two reasons; first as a matter of convenience and secondly because they insure increases in your land values. Goodyear Park is bounded on 3 sides by 100-foot thoroughfares—Slauson, Florence and Central Avenues.

Widening Florence and Central Avenues to 100 feet has already started. Work on Slauson Avenue is soon to commence.

SCHOOL FACILITIES

Marimonte grammar school stands right in the center of Goodyear Park at the East side. A $1,500,000 grammar and high school is to be built within a year on a 30-acre tract near Goodyear Park. The site has already been purchased. Plans are being prepared.

LOW PRICES

ON LOTS ALREADY SOLD 1500 persons will be living as a result of last Sunday's pre-opening reservations. Every person entering a community increases the land value $1000, statistics show. Therefore GOODYEAR PARK LAND HAS INCREASED IN VALUE $1,500,000 IN THE PAST WEEK. BUT WE HAVEN'T RAISED OUR PRICES A CENT.

RACE RESTRICTIONS

Perpetually restricted, the white race alone can live or have business establishments in Goodyear Park. This is done to protect your home.

PRICES:

Homesites $950 Up

Business Sites $1500 Up

Terms: One-fourth down, balance in 48 monthly payments. All improvements installed and paid for by us. Perpetual race restrictions; reasonable building restrictions.

PROXIMITY TO CITY

By leisurely driving, Goodyear Park is 15 minutes from Seventh and Broadway. If you "step on it" you can reach the downtown district in 10 minutes. The entire tract is within the four-mile zone, and squarely in the path of the city's greatest growth.

PROXIMITY TO WORK

Look at the map. Locate your place of employment. You'll see that Goodyear Park is the convenient place to live. 33,000 persons work adjacent to this property.

HIGH, DRY, LEVEL LAND

Goodyear Park is on the high side of Central Avenue and has a drainage which never permits water to stand.

REASONABLE RESTRICTIONS

Central Avenue offers sites for business. Some one will buy these sites, build and open stores to supply the buyers purchasing in the tract. Will it be you? An apartment house across the street from the Goodyear Plant would be constantly full of Goodyear employees.

HOW TO GO

Drive any street south to Slauson or Florence, then to tract office, or take San Pedro street car marked Merrill ave. or Central ave. car to tract.

DeWitt-Blair Realty Co.

OWNERS

604-5 UNION BANK BUILDING

TRACT PHONES

296-556

294-593

South 2502-J

MAY SET NEW RECORD

Building at Alhambra Reaches New High Mark for First Half of Month; New Projects Started

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 23.—Construction activity in Alhambra continues at a steady, normal increase, the first half of the month showing over $225,000 in building permits issued. Contractors and realtors believe that September will hang up a new high record for building, surpassing even the month of August when the valuation of permits amounted to $323,275, the banner months in the history of the city.

One of the important new buildings started this week is a two-story concrete structure at 608-10 West Main street, to cost $25,000. The first floor will be used for stores, and on the second floor will be a large public auditorium, suitable for dances, banquets and community gatherings of all kinds. The hall will seat over 200 persons at tables, and a complete kitchen equipment will be installed. The building is being erected by M. Nathanson, the owner.

Another large building now under way is the factory plant of C. F. Braun Company, manufacturers of heavy steel products. This industry has moved to Alhambra from San Francisco, and the new buildings alone will cost approximately $100,000.

Two new subdivisions in the southwestern part of the city are well under way, an evidence of the real estate activity which has never been better here. One of these tracts contains about 180 acres, lying between the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway and Hellman avenue, west of Fremont avenue. The tract comprises both level and gently rolling land, and is considered ideal for homesite purposes. Extensive improvements have already been installed, and at the northwest corner of Fremont and Hellman avenue a commercial district is being planned.

A splendid forty-acre tract, lying south of the other subdivisions, is also being plotted for subdivision, and will be placed on the market in the near future.

LOT SALES REPORTED

Pennell-Benson Realty Company reports the following recent sales of residential lots in the Wilshire district: To R. G. Behlin, lot on Westchester; Mrs. L. R. Millsap, lot on Gramercy; John A. Bell, lot on Wilton; Mrs. Dora Clarke, lot on Westchester; Benjamin Lincoln, lot on Wilton Place; C. J. Benson, lot on St. Andrews.

TEN-MILLION MARK PASSED

September Building Record Ranks Among Highest in History of City

The final figures for September building activity, as announced yesterday by the building departments, were 4275 permits, carrying a valuation of $10,267,894. This record places September among the largest months in the city's history, although it did not equal that of August, when 4295 permits, valued at $11,523,000 were taken out.

The September record was established on buildings of average size and cost, with residential construction again predominating. There were no large permits issued during the entire month. October, it is believed, will be another high month, since several large permits are pending, and will probably be issued during the next thirty days.

Fine Residence Being Built on Foothill Site

Construction has been started on a distinctive residence on Bonview avenue, in Los Feliz Heights, for Robert Millsap. The house is of Spanish Renaissance design, and will contain seven rooms. The entrance hall, dining-room and living-room will be finished with textured walls and curved ceiling. On the first floor, will be the kitchen, maid's room, bath, and laundry, while the living-room, and three bedrooms, each with a dressing room, will be located on the second floor.

A feature of the living and dining-rooms will be large picture windows, commanding a wide view of the city, and overlooking the sunken gardens. The house will be heated by a unit system, and the plumbing and lighting fixtures will be especially designed. The residence, designed by architects Morgan, Wells and Morgan, will cost about $20,000.

HOLLYWOOD TRACT IS FOUR-FIFTHS SOLD

More than four-fifths of the 250 lots which comprise Hollywood Scenic Tract, in West Hollywood, have been sold, according to the Howard & Butterbaugh Land Company, agents for the property. Twelve houses are in course of construction, and others are to be started in the near future. Installation of cement curbs has been completed, as has also the grading of the streets, and the sidewalks will be under construction this week.

Pico

Choice of the great westward building push.

First high ground west of Vineyard.

That's Pico Boulevard Heights—Pico at Fairfax.

Others have said these sites were the best at any price and the lowest priced of any in the district.

If they are right, you want to know it.

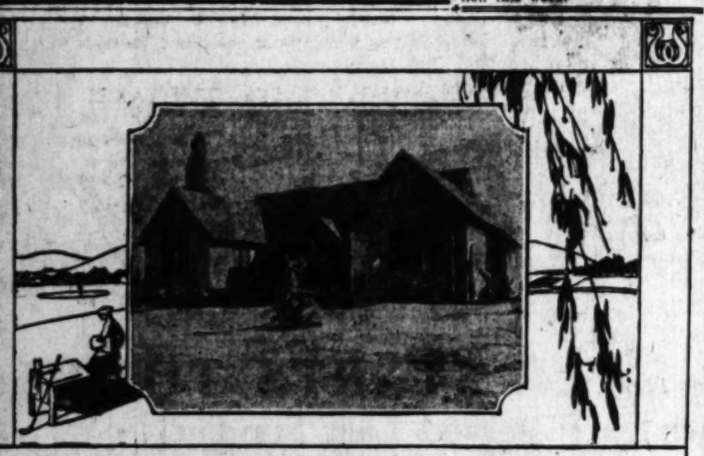
Water is in and we are now ready for building. 57-foot fronts for double bungalows and flats as well as single home sites.

Old prices NOW. But new ones SOON. GET YOURS NOW.

Frank H. Ayres

214 New Pantages Bldg. Pico 2194

Tract Office, Pico at Fairfax Ave.



ALTADENA COUNTRY~CLUB~PARK

A land of Beauty~A Home priced for Everyman

Here in Altadena in the heart of Pasadena's new great growth, free from the clatter of "Downtown" and where those two arteries of traffic meet (Allen Ave. and the Foothill Blvd.,) directly across the street from the beautiful Pasadena Golf Club—HERE is the great "show" tract of Southern California.

LOTS 80x200 to 154x300 FEET

and

10% DOWN Secures Your Homesite

Priced From $1500 to $4000

Think what an investment opportunity is offered for 16,000 square feet of well located ground at $1500—and the improvements are in and paid for!

We invite your inspection of our new English cottage built to sell at cost.

Motor north on Lake Avenue to Mendocino, then east to tract, or on Lake Avenue "Through car."

The HOGAN Co.

Homes Open Today

366 East Colorado Pasadena

Phone Fair Oaks 63

Tract Office Opposite Mt. Wilson Toll House.

Let a Temporary Home Build You a BIG One

at

EASTMONT

"The Working Man's Home"

FACTS that tell you HOW!

YOU can buy a big improved homesite in Eastmont **NOW** for less than you will ever be able to buy again in the same locality. Build a temporary home in the rear. PUT IN THE BANK the money you're now paying in rent. Let it draw interest and build it up by paying "rent" to yourself. In a short while you'll have the lot paid for and enough surplus to make a big payment on a permanent home.

Your lot will then be worth many times what you paid. With one of the greatest payrolls of the west being earned at Eastmont's door—with shops, industry and business teeming before it—THOUSANDS WILL TURN TO EASTMONT FOR A PLACE TO LIVE. Then that first little home you built in the rear will be in demand. You can rent it to someone who wants to live at Eastmont—who works near by—who failed to get in at the start. The rental will help pay for the big home.

$450 Will Buy A Big Improved Lot

$25 Deposit—
$10 Per Month

Including Gas, Water, Electricity, and Complete System of Hard Rock and Oiled Streets

Home seekers are not the only people responsible for the smashing sales record at Eastmont. Scores of investors, land owners and even surrounding home owners—who KNOW land values and who can see the destined future of this crown spot of the rich east side—are **BUYING EASTMONT LOTS TO THE LIMIT.** They are getting in at the start—at the opening rock-bottom prices. Wise investors can see their biggest profit in Eastmont—profit that is represented in the difference between the high values and the present low prices.

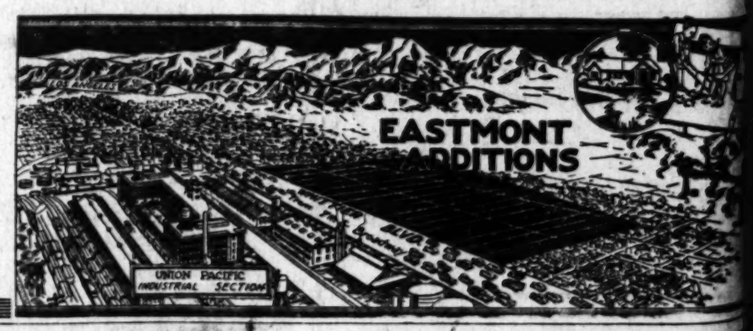
Eastmont faces directly upon the famous Whittier boulevard. It is a natural residential area, high, dry and healthful, in the heart of a great new activity. Directly across the street from Eastmont the Union Pacific System will spend millions of dollars for new shops and payroll development. Eastmont is the logical place for thousands of workers to live. Can you visualize what that will mean to Eastmont values? It is the greatest opportunity that has ever come to you as a place **TO LIVE—TO BUILD—TO INVEST.**

25 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY—5-CENT TRANSPORTATION

Carlin G. Smith
Incorporated
204-5-6 Union Bank Building
Eighth and Hill Sts. Phone 822-271

HOW TO GET THERE

By Street Car—Take Stephenson Avenue car east on Seventh Street to end of line. Our bus automobiles are waiting there.
By Auto—Drive out East Seventh and Whittier Boulevard (formerly Stephenson Avenue) to tract.



Financial Safety in Building Contracts

Booklet of Suggestions Free. Write Building Material Dealers' Credit Assn., 818 S. Hill St., Los Angeles.

Every Day a Great Furniture Sale in TIMES' Want-Ads

—Every day a certain number of families move from one house to another—from bungalow to flat—flat to apartment. Things that fit in one home are out of place in another. Times' Want-Ads furnish the quick-selling market place. It pays to read them every day.

NT

IOW!

o buy again in the same
paying in rent. Let it
for and enough surplus

e west being earned at
URN TO EASTMONT
can rent it to someone
al will help pay for the

posit—
Month

Oiled Streets

amous Whittier boule-
high, dry and health-
tivity. Directly across
on Pacific System will
shops and payroll de-
place for thousands of
what that will mean to
t opportunity that has
VE—TO BUILD—TO

ON

ow to flat—flat to apartment.
uick-selling market place. It

Why Carlhay Center

Because of its splendid location on Wilshire Boulevard, fronting on that thoroughfare for 3100 feet from Fairfax Ave. west to Beverly Hills—in the heart of the city's fastest growing residential district.

—it has been scientifically planned by landscape architects of national reputation, and conforms to the finest subdivision models.

—it offers persons of moderate means every refinement, comfort and convenience sought in a home surrounding—at reasonable prices.

—improvements are of the latest type and highest quality—all wires underground, beautiful ornamental lighting system, wide tree-lined parkways, boulevards and streets, fountain, lagoons, shopping center, etc.

—the lot prices, from $2000, include the cost of all improvements.

—it has direct and frequent P. E. train service to the city and the beaches—and will have its own station.

—50-year restrictions insure permanency and establish definitely its property values.

Harvey McCarthy COMPANY

H. W. Hellman Bldg. (Main Lobby)
Telephone 130-93
Tract Office, Mission Bungalow
Wilshire Blvd. West of Fairfax Ave.
Telephone 760-780

The Work of Eminent Artists

YOU would consider it a rare privilege to have a world-famous decorator beautify the walls of your home. That is exactly what happens when you cover them with Mathews Wallpapers. Each is designed by an eminent artist who has made a specialty of decorative art.

The creations of these men are executed in the finest materials, which means that Mathews Wallpapers are enduring, as well as exquisitely beautiful.

Come to "The Store Beautiful" for the latest ideas in a wide variety of wallpapers.

MATHEWS PAINT COMPANY

LOS ANGELES
Pasadena Phoenix

Save the coupon and you save all. Read it.

For the Dining Room

—Extension tables, period dining-room sets, dining-room rugs, serving tables, tea wagons, silverware, china, sideboards and buffets—

See today's Times' Want-Ads.

NEW BANK WILL SOON BE OPENED

Institution Financed by Porterville Men Getting Under Way

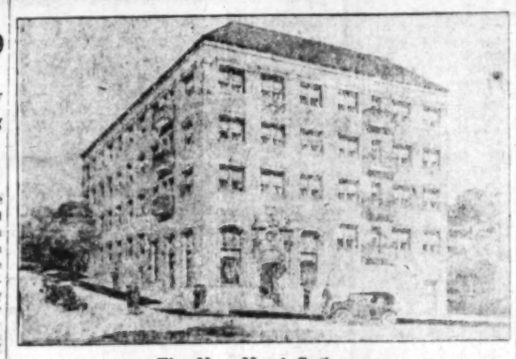
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 30.—The Home Bank, Porterville's third financial institution, will soon open in temporary quarters in the south room of the Porterville Hardware Building on Main street. Remodeling of the room and installing of fixtures is being done by Nyby Brothers, contractors. The spacious lobby will be furnished with latest conveniences. At one end of the lobby an office room is provided for the bank officers. A counter with grill work, with the tellers' wickets, runs the full length of the lobby, behind which is the work room. Equipment and supplies of the latest type are arriving daily. Among them will be a large Diebol burglar-proof money safe.

The coming of the Home Bank is attributed to steady, healthful growth of Porterville and the surrounding country. It will take its place in Porterville as an additional bulwark to the industries of growing livestock, farming and orcharding, and to the business life of the city. An initial capital and surplus of $125,000 is being paid in.

The Home Bank is a Porterville institution, stockholders being almost entirely representative men of the community and officers all local men. Messrs. T. M. Gronen, banker of Terra Bella, and J. W. Bridge, banking man of Iowa, have been active in the establishment of the new bank and will be in active charge. A permanent banking home is to be built at the corner of Main and Oak streets in the near future.

Big Hotel Under Construction



The New Hotel Gotham,

Which is being erected at Ingraham Place and Kip street by Luther T. Mayo for Harry J. Wall and E. H. Thayer. The structure will cost about $350,000.

CLASS A WAREHOUSE

Plans are being prepared for an eight-story and basement class A warehouse to be erected at San Pedro and Commercial streets for the Los Angeles Warehouse Company. The building, to be the first of several units, will represent an investment of about $200,000.

Traffic Relief to be Subject of Discussion

The City Planning Association, now entering upon its tenth year of activity, will hold a meeting next Thursday evening at the City Club, where the recommendations for the relief of the traffic problems of Los Angeles, as prepared by the Automobile Club of Southern California, will be presented and discussed. The Automobile Club, for some months, has been working toward a solution of this problem, and the report, together with maps, will be fully presented. Frederick L. Olmsted, noted landscape architect of Boston, will be guest of honor at the dinner.

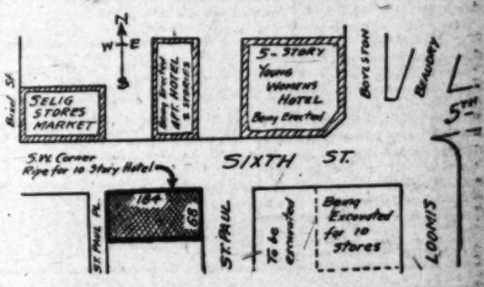
Since the Association was formed it has been actively interested in plans for a Union Terminal, for the establishment of a civic center, and in the establishment of a City Planning Commission for Los Angeles. For the coming administration center, cultural centers, highways, parks and boulevards, industrial development and housing, and committee reports, together with recommendations, will be prepared and submitted on these subjects.

REMODELING FINISHED

The Platt Music Company has finished remodeling and enlarging its establishment at 620-622 South Broadway, and will hold its formal opening on October 4.

SIXTH STREET CORNER 184x68

in the center of the BIG DEVELOPMENT can deliver for a few days a REAL BUY $100 a Foot Under Market



R. W. Wheeler, Exclusive Agent
with Home Realty Company
253 N. Vermont, Cor. Beverly. Wil. 2677 or 2501

opening SALE West HOLLYWOOD Tract NO. 2 $595.

The Chance of a Lifetime

At last you have the opportunity of getting a home in West Hollywood at a price you can afford. At last, the opportunity to buy LOW enough to make you a good profit. West Hollywood Tract No. 2 opens today with homesites at only $595 on easy terms and with practically every city convenience, including improvements found on no other tract at anywhere near this low price.

YOU ACTUALLY CANNOT FIND THE EQUAL OF WEST HOLLYWOOD TRACT NO. 2

Look at these important features:
Right on Santa Monica-Beverly car line.
Aqueduct water, gas, electricity.
SEWER connections for every lot.
Oiled granite streets, cement walks and curbs.
Shade trees planted in parkings.
High with natural drainage. Wonderful view of hills.
Easy walking distance of new $650,000 Hollywood High School.
Building restrictions, $2500 to $3500.
Bungalow lots, all improvements, only $595.
Double bungalow lots, income property, only $1050.
Small payment down, balance easy terms.

SURROUNDED BY THREE GREAT BOULEVARDS

La Cienega Boulevard, Melrose Avenue and Beverly Boulevard. The new La Cienega 100-foot boulevard bounds this property on the east. Do you fully realize the importance of this great new thoroughfare? Read the following from last Sunday's Times:

"CITY COUNCIL APPROVES NEW HIGHWAY"

"The City Council yesterday approved of the plans of the City Engineer for the construction of a new boulevard seven miles long and 100 feet wide to connect West Hollywood and Culver City and to be known as LA CIENEGA Boulevard. It will cost $200,000 and will be a new highway from Hollywood to the Santa Monica bay district and beaches."

Another great East-West business artery, Melrose Avenue, a 70-foot boulevard, goes past this property on the north. Beverly Boulevard is just one block south.

CITY CONVENIENCES WITHOUT HIGH CITY TAXES

West Hollywood Tract No. 2 is not inside the city limits, but it will have practically every city convenience such as gas, water, electricity, SEWERS, improved streets, near-by schools, stores, banks, etc., also a car line right at your door. ALL THIS WITHOUT having to pay HIGH CITY TAXES, a fact greatly appreciated by most people who would have a home of their own.

FREE $5000 HOME AND WILLY-KNIGHT AUTO FREE

Come out to the tract and register for the drawing of a fine Willys-Knight touring car and learn how you may get a dandy $5000 home absolutely free. You won't have to stand around all afternoon to get in on the drawing. Just register your name and you get a chance at the big prize whether you are there or not.

Save $100 to $200 Today—Prices Go Up October 9th

We sell these lots at the low prices quoted above for NINE DAYS ONLY. On October 9th, 1922, there will be a 5 to 25 per cent increase in prices. We are away LOW on these lots, but are quoting them at this figure for a limited time merely as a means of introducing this wonderfully attractive subdivision. You are absolutely sure of a Profit on your purchase here if you buy NOW before the rise.

FREE

How to Get There

Drive out on Santa Monica boulevard to the ORANGE-colored tract office, marked "West Hollywood Tract No. 2." at Newcomb street or Melrose Station. Or get on Santa Monica car at Hill street station and get off at Melrose Station, right at tract office.

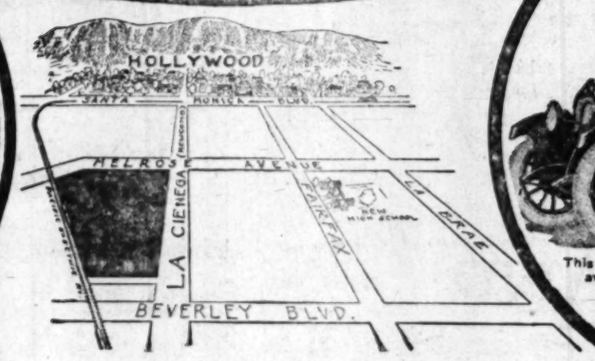
FREE

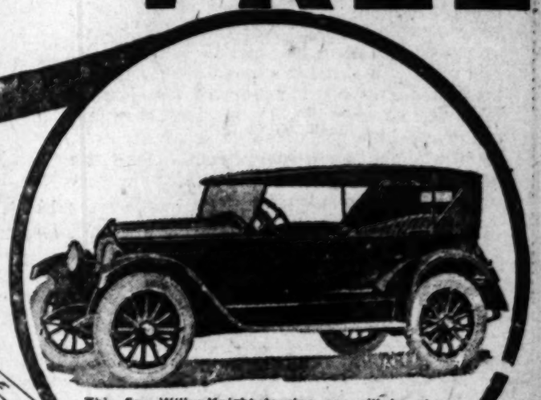
URBAN REALTY COMPANY

OWNERS AND SUBDIVIDERS

Downtown Office, 610 Wright & Callender Bldg.
Phone Pico 4197 or Main 7442
Phone us for week-day appointment and we will take you to the tract

The bungalow and lot, valued at $1000, will be absolutely given away on West Hollywood Tract No. 2. Come out and register and get particulars.





This fine Willys-Knight touring car will be given away free as a prize at West Hollywood Tract No. 2. Come out and register. You won't have to wait, and you may get the auto.

CATTLE INDUSTRY IN MEXICO IN BAD WAY

Stock for Slaughtering Shipped in From Texas; Attempting Now to Revive Dairy Farming

BY W. D. HORNADAY
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[This is the fifth of a series of articles on commercial, banking and industrial conditions in Mexico. Mr. Hornaday, a veteran in writing Mexican news, is obtaining data on a trip to Mexico City and other parts of the republic.]

MEXICO CITY (Mex.) Sept. 30.—Nothing is as yet being done toward restocking the ranches of Mexico. Almost all of the meat supply of the people of the capital and other larger cities of the country comes from the United States.

This economic condition of itself is a matter that is receiving the serious consideration of the government authorities. It promises not to be solved until ranch owners are assured that any stock cattle that they may place upon their grazing lands will not be run off and killed or sold by bandits and revolutionists.

When the Diaz government was overturned eleven years ago there were about 8,000,000 head of cattle upon the ranches in Mexico, many millions of goats and a considerable number of sheep. It is said that today there are probably not one-half million head of cattle in the entire country. Only scattered flocks of goats are to be seen, whereas in former years almost every native in the rural districts had a few of these animals from which he and his family obtained their supply of milk and meat.

In Mexico City there are slaughtered each day an average of 350 head of cattle for consumption by the people of the capital. All of these animals are shipped here from Texas. In the stock yards here there are constantly 5000 to 6000 head of Texas cattle. The market price paid here for the animals is a little better than that of the Fort Worth and Kansas City markets, it is said. There are still a few cattle in the State of Vera Cruz and shipments from that market will begin this month and will continue until early spring, when shipments from Texas will again be resumed on a large scale. Thousands of goats are also being shipped from Texas to Mexico for slaughter.

TRYING TO START DAIRIES

In prerevolutionary days dairying was rapidly becoming an important industry in Mexico. Near all of the populous centers modern dairy farms and herds were to be found. The breeding up of the dairy stock as well as of the herds upon the ranches were receiving much attention. Most of the dairies were abandoned and the herds sold or stolen. Some effort is being made now to rehabilitate the dairy industry and shipments of thoroughbred cows have been made recently from the United States.

It is pointed out that enormous areas of land in Mexico are ideally suited for ranching. Since the days of the Spanish conquest the raising of cattle has been a source of great revenue to the large land owners. Hernando Cortez himself operated a ranch of several million acres of land upon the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. His original cattle brand has been handed down through the four hundred years and is still used by the present owner of the Cortez ranch. Some of the largest ranches in Northern Mexico are owned by Americans. Very few of these properties now are stocked and no effort is being made to place them on a producing basis.

HOLDS UP INDUSTRY

Although the law prohibits the ownership of land by foreigners within a distance of sixty miles of the United States border without special permit of the government, many such permits were granted in the Diaz administration with the result that some of the large ranches near the Rio Grande are owned by Americans. Uncertainty as to whether title to these as well as other large ranch properties throughout the country may not be upset by the government and the lands taken over and divided among the poor people is one of the things that is preventing any effort being made to rehabilitate the live-stock industry, it is declared.

About fifteen years ago when the ranches of Mexico were teeming with fat cattle, a vision of making this country a second Argentine in the matter of exporting meats came to a number of American and British investors. At Uruapam, State of Michoacan, a large and modern meat-packing plant was built by British interests. It was to have been the first of a chain of similar plants to be established in different parts to the country. In Mexico City an American syndicate built a large slaughtering and packing plant. Another plant was built in Chihuahua. All of these industries were successful for a time. Shortly after the revolutionary period began the plant at Uruapam fell into financial difficulties and was closed. It is still idle. The plant in this city changed hands and while it is still operated, the refrigerating department is shut down and all the meats are sold without undergoing the cooling process.

MONTEREY (Mex.) Sept. 30—Mine owners throughout Mexico are urging the government to reduce the tax rate on their properties. It is asserted that while there has been quite a revival of mining recently there would be a much greater awakening of the industry if the taxes were lowered to something like they were in prerevolutionary days. It is pointed out that comparatively little foreign money is now being invested in Mexican mines and that this is due largely to the high tax rate. Forefeiture of titles to properties for nonpayment of taxes continues to be made. Many of these mines were formerly large producers of rich ore.

STANDARD FORMS READY

The three members of the Los Angeles Realty Board's "New Forms" Committee have completed the wording of six major forms and as soon as it is possible these will be printed and ready for distribution from the office of the board.

The six forms are:—
(1.) Sale deposit receipts for real property.
(2.) Exclusive agency salesmanship contract.
(3.) Application for loans.
(4.) Exchange of properties agreement.
(5.) Option to purchase contract.
(6.) Escrow instruction.

Chairman W. Ross Campbell, W. B. Stringfellow and E. L. Farmer have worked to bring into these forms the best phraseology, and to insert clauses which are clear, explicit and as near attack-proof as possible.

Upon completion of the finished draft of these forms the committee submitted them to the legal department of the Title Insurance and Trust Company. There they were thoroughly examined by the best legal talent on the subject, corrected and amended where necessary from the legal standpoint according to the committee. They will be copyrighted so as to protect their usage.

A special lithographed border will be prepared which will contain the Los Angeles Realty Board emblem and large quantities will be purchased, after which each separate form will then be printed inside the border.

Will Finance Building by Bond Issue

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Sept. 30.—G. S. Biggin of this city, County Supervisor, says that the Supervisors have made plans for asking the people of the county to vote $250,000 to be expended in an addition to the county Courthouse and to be built as soon as the money is available. A bond issue for that amount will be voted on, it is planned.

Mr. Biggin says that the addition to the Courthouse is greatly needed to take care of the many important books and records of the county. The plan is to build a stone structure that will correspond with the Courthouse and the Hall of Records.

The county plans an extensive building program this year. It is proposed to build several additions to the County Hospitay and especially to the home for aged women, and there are several bridges to be rebuilt this year.

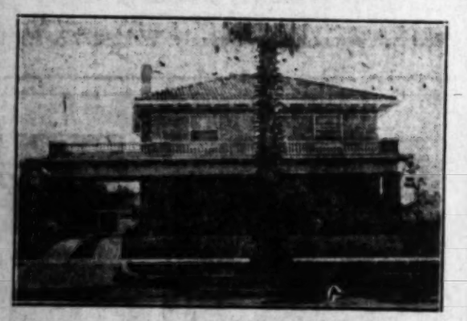
BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES

George Diddock, realty broker, reports the following sales of business and apartment property: F. F. Johnson and W. O. McPherson, two-story brick business block at the northeast corner of Fifty-seventh street and Moneta avenue, $45,000; to J. A. Greendale, northeast corner of Fifty-fourth street and Moneta avenue, to be improved with a modern business block; F. R. Johnson to T. J. Brunner, one-story brick building at 5418 Moneta avenue; to F. H. Thompson, Bonnie Brae garage at 2311 West Eleventh street; Mrs. Susan Dusan to Thomas Foulkes, lot at 912 South Bonnie Brae, $12,000; to Thomas Foulkes, lot on Westlake avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets.

BEACH RESIDENTS VISIT LAKE RESORT

Two hundred residents of Long Beach were scheduled to meet at 8 o'clock this morning in front of the Long Beach branch of the Automobile Club of Southern California for an automobile trip to inspect the new Las Turas Lake Club, the outdoor mountain resort recently opened in the Malibu Mountains. The motorists are making the trip in fifty automobiles, the long cavalcade leaving the meeting place promptly at 8 o'clock and traveling over the sixty miles of highway to the club grounds.

Fifty of the guests are members of the new club and each is accompanied by several of his friends. The itinerary heads from Long Beach to Los Angeles, thence to Hollywood and out the Ventura Highway or coast route to the gateway of the club site, which is about forty miles from Los Angeles. A big barbecue and basket luncheon will be enjoyed by the visitors in one of the shady oak groves on the club grounds.



BEVERLY HILLS

This week's specialty, best buy in Beverly Hills. Lot 85x360. Well improved. House very best construction money can build. 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms and shower. Unit system furnace heat. Main street. Palm drive and a real buy. Garage for three cars. Work shop. Only $30,000.00.

Sidney C. Rowe, Pioneer Realtor
1427 Burton Way, Beverly Hills. 559629

Success Breeds Success!

AGOURE PARK has been completely sold out! Eleven months ago—in November, 1921—we sold the first lots at this fine home subdivision at Western and Santa Barbara avenues. Today every lot has been disposed of—an aggregate of sales approximating more than HALF A MILLION DOLLARS—in less than eleven months!

What wonderful testimony this is of the intrinsic value of Los Angeles real estate! And the beauty of it is that every lot at Agoure Park has enhanced in value. If you want to buy a lot there today you will have to pay the present owner a profit.

When this company acquired 80 acres of the old Agoure Homestead it agreed to sell one-third of the tract within a year and the whole of it within three years. This contract we fulfilled in 11 months. Moreover, we gave these lot owners more than was promised. A splendid home section has been created—every modern improvement installed—and now we are giving our undivided attention to—

CARTHAY CENTER, our wonderful community development on Wilshire Boulevard at Fairfax Avenue, a subdivision of 136 acres, which is being transformed into a residential area of incomparable merit—scientifically laid out, with wide, tree-lined streets, paved boulevards, direct car service by Pacific Electric, its own P. E. station, shopping center, ornamental lights; near schools, country clubs, amusements centers and the beaches—*an ideal home community for persons of moderate means!*

See CARTHAY CENTER before you buy your homesite. We are convinced that *our* success at Agoure Park will be duplicated here.

Carthay Center

Harvey McCarthy COMPANY

H. W. Hellman Bldg. (Main Lobby). Phone 123-63

Tract Office, Mission Bungalow on Wilshire Blvd. Just West of Fairfax Ave. Phone 769-780

Pre-Opening Sale

Belvedere Center

Adjoining Belvedere Gardens on South Side of Whittier Blvd.

FREE—FREE—FREE

"Pride of Detroit Automobile"

What Make? You guessed it the first time.

Come Saturday or Sunday to

Belvedere Center

Registration for the new automobile to be given away starts Sept. 30. Come and bring your horseshoe with you.

Fine residence lots with all improvements, as water, gas, electricity, sidewalks, curbs and oiled and graveled streets. Closing out of a trust enables us to sell these beautiful level lots from $475 up. Only a few lots. When all are sold or reserved we give away the car that made walking a pleasure. Buy where population is increasing the fastest in the center of huge industrial development for Big profits. This tract is surrounded on three sides by well built-up tracts and lies midway between the two huge units of the Union Pacific R.R. On Whittier Blvd., extending south to proposed Ninth street extension.

Biggest Population Biggest Profits Biggest Prospects Here

$25.00 Deposit—$10.00 a Month—Buys a lot

To Go. Take Whittier Blvd. car to end of line. Salesman with autos waiting. By auto out Whittier Blvd, one half mile beyond Pasadena Ave. (Telegraph Road) to the tract.

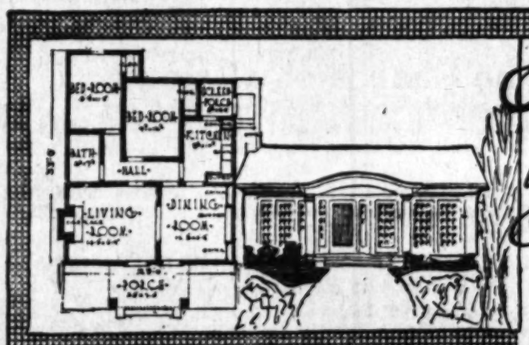
LOFTUS LAND CO., 420 Pacific Finance Bldg., Pico 1543
5009 Whittier Blvd.

Wall Board and Plaster Board

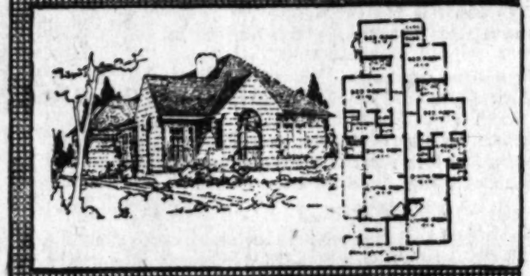
See "Miscellaneous for Sale" columns in today's Want-Ad Section of THE TIMES.

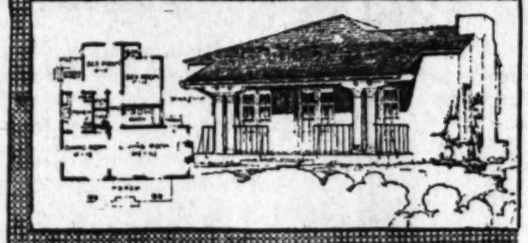
Paints! Paints! Paints!

See "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's want-ad section of THE TIMES.



Only 15% Cash and only 1% per month and you Own one of these homes





A $6500 Bungalow for $975 Down, a five-year first mortgage for $2600 and $60 a month

A $7500 Bungalow for $1125 Down, a five-year first mortgage for $3000 and $75 a month

Taxes, Insurance and Interest included

Every Home We Sell in Melrose Park Is Complete

YOUR HOME WILL HAVE

Garage, with cement floor.
Cement walks and driveway.
Lawn in front yard.
Grading of lot.
Linoleum in kitchen.
Tile in bathroom.
All openings screened.
All windows shaded.
All lighting fixtures installed.
All ceilings tinted.
All walls papered except in kitchen and bath.
All electrical work in conduits.
All woodwork white enameled.

Come Out to West Melrose Park TODAY!

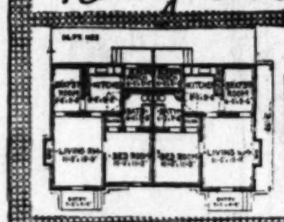
Where home and business lots, sold at Direct-from-the-Owner-to-you-prices SAVE YOU MONEY. And where, by its location, adjoining Hollywood and Beverly Hills, VALUE INCREASE SEEMS INEVITABLE.

Single bungalow lots at $1200 and $1500.
Double bungalow lots at $1595.
Business lots for $2400.
Easy terms on any lot you choose in this tract.

Take Red car west on Santa Monica Boulevard to La Brea.

Drive your auto out Wilshire to Bonnmore, then north on Bonnmore passing the Wilshire Country Club to Melrose avenue, west on Melrose, passing Los Angeles Tennis Club to tract office at Melrose and La Brea.

"Buy in Melrose—Live in Hollywood"



R. F. Shea, Sales Representative.

Melrose Park and West Melrose Park

Tract Office on Melrose and La Brea

Phone Holly 2062

TELLS RESULTS OF BIG PAGEANT

Buyers Thronged and Purchased, Reports Show

Furniture Trade Stimulated to Increased Production

Makes Record Surplus After Paying All Bills

Still at work on the compilation of data on which to base an official report on the operation and results of the recent Industrial Exposition, to which was appended the spectacular reasons and public attraction a "Pageant of Progress," the Chamber of Commerce, through C. C. Arnoll, manager of the industrial department, is expressing itself enthusiastically over the success scored and the permanent momentum given Los Angeles commerce through the medium of the exposition.

The outstanding feature, according to Mr. Arnoll, was the fact that there came to Los Angeles during the two weeks of the show, a veritable army of buyers—customers—for the manufacturing and wholesale institutions and that the effects of this visitation of buyers have already shown themselves in a number of commercial lines.

The furniture manufacturers, for instance, Mr. Arnoll states, report a big increase of sales in a wider territory than ever before, and add that the heightened appreciation of Los Angeles-made furniture is apparent among the local dealers and the general public, to an extent that could have been accomplished through no other agency in so short a time.

All the furniture manufacturers are increasing their output, some of them are putting on night shifts and have asked assistance in securing the necessary extra help, and several who have had factory extensions under contemplation are bringing these plans forward for early action; and the exposition is given credit for this improvement in the situation.

Comparing with last year's exposition held in the Union Terminal Building, at which there was a total registration of 1879 buyers, the apparel and wholesale dry goods trades alone report a registration this year of over 2100 buyers and a stimulation to business such as no other effort has ever produced.

"To us the recent exposition was the most amazing piece of exploitation ever pulled off on the Pacific Coast; and aside from the good our firm received from the exposition through our exhibit the enduring boost given Los Angeles industry is worth all the labor and possibly some complicated annoyances that fell to the lot of the Chamber of Commerce. We did over 50 per cent better than last year in our own booths; but the way business is coming in since the pageant closed should make our report 100 per cent and then some."

The above is quoted from a letter by Morris Cohn of Cohn, Goldwater & Co., makers of men's clothing, to the Chamber of Commerce, and represents, Mr. Arnoll says, the consensus of reports from the apparel and wholesale dry goods interests.

Cohn, Goldwater & Co. kept open house during the two weeks of the exposition and were among the chief personal entertainers of the visiting buyers. At two big barbecues held on the recreation grounds of their factory at Twelfth and San Julian streets, they were hosts to over 200 buyers, coming from South Africa to Alaska.

George Eastman, speaking for the building material manufacturers, whose organization he heads, states that the outdoor facilities for demonstrating building materials enabled the making of an impression that would have been impossible in an inclosed building; and from all the trade comes the report that the public showed genuine interest and all lines of building material manufacture have been stimulated in consequence.

Results of the action of the Los Angeles Purchasing Agents' Association under the leadership of President C. P. Visel, purchasing agent of the Vail Company, in securing attendance in a body of the purchasing agents of the San Francisco district, it is stated, are of conspicuous value in the promotion of friendly co-operation between the buyers of the entire State. Dozens of letters emphasizing this feature have been received, unsolicited, by the Chamber of Commerce. Some express surprise at the industrial showing made by Los Angeles, many refer to it as "an education on California;" but all of them declare that the exposition and the cordial entertainment of the Bay District buyers has done wonders in promoting a co-operative spirit between all sections and a pulling together for the interests of the State as a whole.

Among the firms writing such letters are: Paraffine Companies, Inc., Spring Valley Water Company, General Machinery and Supply Company, Luckenbach Steamship Company, Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation, China Mail Steamship Company, A. U. Morse & Co., M. J. Brandenstein & Co., R. W. Myers, Harris Manufacturing Company, California Publicity Fund, Crocker National Bank, Harry L. Grove, East Bay Water Company, Pacific Diesel Engine Company, C. L. Best Tractor Company, and many others.

As the two associations of purchasing agents represent concerns whose annual expenditures exceed $1,000,000,000, Mr. Arnoll declares the local association was inspired to do a big thing, they handled it in a big way, with the co-operation of the manufacturing committee of the chamber, and that its influence in the stimulation of California industry and preference for California-made goods cannot fail to be alone worth all the cares incident to the management of the exposition.

In the foods department reports are all enthusiastic, such houses as Jevne and Bishop & Co. indicating that in general lines and specialties the publicity values were fully cashed in through direct and subsequent results.

It is the usual experience of exposition managements that the underwriters are called on to make up a deficit, says Mr. Arnoll; but the recent exposition was a financial as well as practical success, and there will be a margin of rebate for the exhibitors after all bills are paid, is his conviction. He refers to the estimations of large profits for the show promoter as unwarranted by the facts, and states that so far as his obligations to the Chamber of Commerce are concerned, Show Manager John S. Berger made good 100 per cent.

It is too soon, Mr. Arnoll says, to make predictions on future industrial and trade expositions, as the entire problem will have to be studied in the light of this year's reports and experiences. But so far as this year's efforts can now be judged, he says, it has made a valuable contribution to the influences that give permanency to the white in America's "white spot."

PASADENA PERMITS

PASADENA, Sept. 30.—Building permits of the week include: L. G. Miller, 1702 Loma bar street, 7-room house and garage, $5800; Mrs. E. F. Holmes, 141 North Grand avenue, 7-room gate lodge, $9000; 3-room garage, $6000; H. R. Worrell, 1280 North Los Robles avenue, 4-apartment house and garage, $15,000; George A. Damon, 1407 Charlevoix street, 5-room house and garage, $14,400; Edgar Round, 22 North Roosevelt avenue, store, $5000; O. A. Nickerson, 461 California Terrace, 6-room house and garage, $6000; Gusta A. Hollscher, 346 South Wilson avenue, 6-room house and garage, $8000; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Gage, 532 North El Molino avenue, 6-room house and garage, $6645; Jean J. Grisbach, 1439-43 East Washington street, 3-room store, $5000.

APARTMENT-HOUSE

The Apartment Building Company plans to erect a three-story apartment-house at 501 South Rampart Boulevard for itself. The building, which will contain forty-eight rooms, will cost about $35,000.

ON OLIVE STREET

Plans have been prepared by Architects Allen & Hillier for an apartment-house, to contain fifty-three apartments, on Olive street, between Second and Third streets, for Dr. E. D. Edmunds. The building, to be four stories in height, will cost about $125,000.

Residence to Be Built on the Highlands

Home for Robert Millsap

Now under construction on Bonvue avenue, in Los Feliz Heights. Morgan, Walls & Morgan, architects.

BIG WAREHOUSE GROUP PLANNED

(Continued from First Page)

total investment in buildings and land up close to $200,000.

The total ground space is about 85,000 square feet, including the trackage. It is bounded by Utah and Clarence streets on the west and east, by Stephenson avenue on the north and extends to within a single lot's width of Seventh street. Sewer connections of sufficient capacity must be established before the projected improvements are constructed. Application for such sewer facilities has been made to the city and plans for the buildings are being rushed so that construction may commence at the same time the sewer work is being done.

The eight buildings will be each nearly 100 feet wide and each will have a depth of about 120 feet to the spur track, which will serve all the rear doors. They will be class C construction, one story, brick walls with modern steel sash lighting, cement floors and wood roofs. Each will be so constructed that they may be subdivided to suit tenants in floor space units of 5000 feet. All will be examples of the modern style of Austin industrial buildings, with ornamental fronts, and the completed group will give a distinctive character to the section back of the Union Pacific yards, which it is declared will set a new pace and encourage further improvement of the district along similar lines.

LARGE EASTERN INTERESTS

Samuel H. Rosenthal, formerly of Chicago but now a resident of this city, is head of the Central Realty and Development Company, which is one of the activities of the Stumer, Rosenthal and Eckstein group of financiers which built and owns the North American office building at State and Monroe streets, the Twentieth Century office building at State and Adams, the Motors Exhibition building at Indiana avenue and Twenty-ninth streets, and the Orpheum Theater on State street, owns and operates a huge mail order house doing a national business, operates all the large drug stores—a dozen in all—in the heart of the Chicago business district and also a number of specialty shops in the millinery and clothing lines.

Having retired from active interest in managing the details of these various enterprises, Mr. Rosenthal has made Los Angeles his home, and his son, Eugene H. Rosenthal in association with I. H. Norton has established here the Central Realty Company, with offices in the Loew State Building. It is under the auspices of this latter company that the realty and building transactions involved in the creation of the new manufacturing district have been conducted and the senior Rosenthal is authority for the statement that this is but the beginning of operations in this city when he and his associates are prepared to finance and develop along industrial and warehousing lines in which they expect to specialize.

IMPRESSED BY GROWTH

Mr. Rosenthal further declares that his associates have been equally impressed with himself by the astonishing development and building record of Los Angeles in recent years, and have come to the conclusion that Los Angeles offers opportunities for investment in industrial and development enterprises more promising than any other section of the country, and that they are prepared to back their conviction with their investments, having for this reason established a realty office here, which will enable them to thoroughly study and keep in touch with local conditions.

A. C. Arnoll, manager of the Industrial Department and Assistant Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, states that the new group of buildings comprised in the Central Industrial and Warehouse Tract, answers to a want which the Chamber has felt keenly, in the lack of close-in building facilities for the accommodation of new industries such as require leased space for operations on a comparatively small scale. Many applicants for such space, he states, have found it almost impossible to secure quarters, and the Chamber finds one of its chief difficulties in this direction; and he hails this new development as being in line with the proposed freight movement on San Pedro street, for big improvement in the matter of close-in industrial facilities.

John Harnish, of the Austin Company of California, in charge of the building plans, states construction will begin as soon as the sewage arrangements are made with the city, and it is hoped they will be completed, or at least partially ready, by next January.

FOR CHILDREN'S WELFARE

Maywood is to have a branch of the Mother's Educational Center, according to the anouncement of Dr. Maud Wilde, head of that organization that is extending its work throughout Los Angeles county as rapidly as funds permit.

It is the purpose of this organization to insure children of their right of fullest potential development mentally, morally and physically. The method pursued is to provide classes for expectant mothers, and to conduct examinations at regular intervals of the mental and physical condition of children under 6 years of age.

Another service rendered by the organization is to give individual instruction to the mother as to the best manner in which inherited tendencies and growth handicaps may be overcome, as well as to give definite instruction in child feeding and training.

The service of the organization is without charge, and there will be two meetings each month, held in Maywood, beginning October 20.

The community is very fortunate to secure a branch of this organization," said R. E. Chadwick, sales manager for Maywood properties, "for the reason that it gives to the mothers and children of Maywood the service and advice of many child specialists associated with Dr. Wilde, including Drs. Goodman, Cabin, Beach, Stork, Chapin, Clement, Coffee, Higgins, Cochran, and others. There are twenty-six of these centers already established in Los Angeles and surrounding territory, and as it is the purpose of the organization to locate centers in closely built-up sections, the organization desired to have one in Maywood.

WANTED TO RENT WITH PRIVILEGE OF BUYING 8-ROOM HOUSE IN GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD

I am locating in Los Angeles and want to buy an 8-room home. I am placing desirable readily salable income property at my former home on the market and will buy here as soon as it is sold and I find a place that suits me. In the meantime I have fifteen thousand dollars worth of furniture being shipped here that I do not want to put in storage. Property must be priced right and in good location —Wilshire District or Hollywood preferred, but would consider other first class neighborhood. Write full details. Address NN, Box 447, TIMES BRANCH.

Another Petaluma!

Because the soil, climate, marketing facilities and other factors at Roscoe are wonderfully favorable for raising eggs and poultry, many experts predict that a great poultry center—the Petaluma of Southern California—will develop here:

Roscoe!

A Few Large Town Lots May Still Be Bought for $10 Down and $10 Per Month

Acres at Roscoe, $850 to $900. Easy Terms.

Los Angeles City Water, Gas and Electricity Included

Get in on the ground floor by locating now.

TAKE THIS DRIVE

IN YOUR CAR: Drive out North Broadway and Avenue 20 to San Fernando Road, and follow it straight to ROSCOE.
BY AUTO BUS: Busses leave station at Fifth and Los Angeles Streets every half hour.
TELEPHONE 63225 and we will gladly send a private car for you and take you to Roscoe. No obligation.

OFFICE AT ROSCOE OR

IRVINE W. BIGGAR

201 Union Oil Building Tel. 63225

TODAY

MORE of the Best for Less—is Maywood's message to the Home-seeker.

ANYONE paying $31.00 (or more) rent can own a Maywood HOUSE and LOT FREE and CLEAR in 95 months.

YOU owe your family a home. The wife and kiddies are entitled to that much. Buy a home today.

WOULD you rather pay 95 months' rent and own a home or pay 95 months' rent to the landlord for rent receipts?

OPPORTUNITY awaits you in Maywood where a thousand gardens contribute to the health and welfare of their owners.

OWNING a home the Maywood Way is easy. Pay us for a home and you get it. Pay the landlord for a home and he gets it.

DON'T pay rent and lose it when you can pay rent in Maywood and save it.

Consider This

$2590 buys a complete Maywood home with big lot. Improvements include gas, water, electricity, walk, curb, streets. Small cash payment then $31.00 monthly.

$1375 for a Maywood Auto-Home on big lot. Gas, water, lights, walks, curb, street all in. $150.00 cash and $20.00 monthly.

$490 to $1150 buys big Maywood lot. Walk, curb, street, or paved boulevard in and paid for. Gas, water, electricity installed. Terms 10% cash and $5.00 to $11.50 monthly including 6% interest.

Get Busy Today

Free auto service from your home to Maywood—any day—any time. Or drive east on Slauson to a Maywood office.

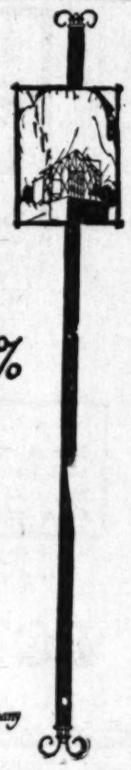
LAGUNA LAND and WATER CO.

SUBDIVIDERS OF MAYWOOD

15245 410 West 6th M. 7113

Office Open Today

Plenty of Money for Building Loans



LOANS on any projected or recently-completed residence or apartment house that is well located in Los Angeles or its immediate vicinity will be promptly closed, no delay.

Interest Rate 6½%

Any amount will be loaned on apartment houses; on residences $8000 is the limit. Each loan is made for 15 years and may be paid off in 3 years, or after 5 years, as the case may be, without bonus. Interest is payable semi-annually. Principal is reduced by the semi-annual payment of 3% of the face of the loan.

Unlimited money is also available for our usual 3 year First Mortgage Loans

MORTGAGE GUARANTEE Company

620 South Spring Street Los Angeles

80707 Main 6507

Announcement—

All Residence Lots in

West Melrose Park

Will Advance $100 in Price

On Monday, October 16th.

BUY NOW

Before the

Prices Advance

WEST MELROSE PARK

Phone—Holly 2062

R. P. Shea—Sales Representative

An Irresistible Magnet

To those who wish to live in the best part of town and who do not want to pay the prevailing prices for Wilshire District lots.

Think of lots in the best part of the Wilshire District, either for single or double houses, a few for flats and apartments, on such important thoroughfares as Highland Avenue, Country Club Drive, Redondo Boulevard, Marne and Meadowbrook Avenues, for $1500 to $2400! These low prices are made possible by selling direct from original owner to lot buyer, thus avoiding the middleman's profit.

Besides these remarkably low prices, Mansfield Knoll has many other unique advantages that are drawing to it the real estate shoppers and bargain hunters. This beautiful tract is on high ground, elevated above the Wilshire District plain. It is close in, near the splendid Los Angeles High School, and across the street from the grammar school site recently purchased by the Board of Education. Mansfield Knoll is in the midst of a district the tone of which is irreproachable. It is directly on Country Club Drive, the fashionable 100-foot thoroughfare being extended west to the beaches.

"Live in the best part of town—it costs no more"

See Mansfield Knoll today. Either motor on Wilshire Boulevard to our office at Wilshire and Highland Avenue, or take West Eleventh Street car to Los Angeles High School and inquire at any of our branch offices.

David Barry & Company

1125 Van Nuys Building

Main Office: Phone 603-69. Tract Office: Phone 760-642.

Eight Branch Offices in the Wilshire District

Your Last Chance

Only a Few Left

Nearly 1700 Sold

So Hurry!

Beautiful Home Gardens

Near Walnut Park and

Southgate Gardens

Only **$5** a Month

No Interest for Full Year

Prices **$295** And Up

These lots are WONDERFUL BARGAINS. Nearly 1700 lots now sold. Remember, only $10 down, $5 a month.

TEMPORARY HOMES PERMITTED

Streets to Be Graded, Oiled and Rocked

Free water for full year (all you can use.)

Other men are making money in L. A. real estate. Come out to Home Gardens and get your share of these great profits. Come and see for yourself. Investigate and you will surely buy.

Take the Next Car and Gather Your Profit

Three Additions Sold—Now Comes Fourth Addition

$295

$10 DOWN

$5 a Month

To Reach Property

Take Huntington Park car marked "Walnut Park" to end of line. Our office is open every day from daylight to dark. COME AT ONCE and then decide.

BY AUTO—Drive out Long Beach Blvd. past Walnut Park and Southgate Gardens to Lincoln Blvd. Turn east to tract Follow the signs. COME AT ONCE and see for yourself!

J. D. MILLAR REALTY CO. Inc., Owners

328-332 Wilcox Building

But Come to Tract Office Direct

Wall Board and Plaster Board

See "Miscellaneous for Sale" columns in today's Want-Ad Section of THE TIMES.

SMALL FARMER MUST BE AIDED

Railroad Will Inaugurate Colonization Plan

Thousands in East Anxious to Locate Here

Development Means Much to Southern California

One of the biggest problems facing the business men of Southern California is the development of vacant lands lying along the western railroads, according to C. L. Seagraves, colonization manager for the Santa Fe Railway. Mr. Seagraves left yesterday for Chicago, where he will lay before officials of the railroad a comprehensive plan for bringing about this development. Mr. Seagraves will then return to Los Angeles to carry the plan into execution.

It is proposed to make farming more attractive as an occupation, and it is the plan of Mr. Seagraves to finance the twenty-acre farm, in irrigated sections, in such a way that these farms will be within the reach of the men of small means.

Advertising and publicity in our newspapers, the motion picture, the county fair, in fact, every vehicle of publicity now known and others not fully developed are to be used. Mr. Seagraves, a firm believer in the slogan, "Back to the Farm," said:

"Unusual inducements can be offered to those who are seeking grain or stock farms in Southern California and there are vast acreages now available. Thousands of acres are to be opened to colonization through the plans of our railway officials, especially as applied to the Santa Fe lines.

"Southern California commands the interest in vast numbers of people in the East and Middle West who want to come here to establish homes on small trades in what might be classed as well proven territory, where irrigation facilities are available and where the markets are handy.

"Your great State is peculiarly fortunate in being able to meet these demands and in addition has everything to offer in the way of climate. Here you have a long growing season and an almost certainty of making fair returns on a small investment, in a limited acreage.

"This class, looking toward your cities and your outlying country is either engaged in farming or is located in the industrial centers and originally had farming experience. Such people would prove a potential asset in the development of your agricultural lands. The future of Southern California is contingent upon the production of your lands. As a basic industry farming takes first place; every community large or small, is dependent on what your lands will produce and will grow and prosper in the proportion that your nonproductive lands are made productive."

The large cities of Southern California must encourage the development of tributary agricultural lands, Mr. Seagraves points out, since the growth of the cities is closely allied with the development of the back country. Investigations have shown that the people who will carry on colonization of these lands possess, on the average, about $5000. Above that amount the number decreases rapidly.

To assist these people capital, for the most part, must go into the initial payment on the land, arrangements for providing working capital to carry them until the land is on an income producing basis must be made by business men of Southern California, says Mr. Seagraves. To attract these settlers, however, a well conducted publicity campaign is essential.

"Movie exhibits of all your products," said Mr. Seagraves, "attractive plays at State fairs would be one means to reach the prospective future Californian. The moving picture is a potent factor. You could show the scenic grandeur of your wonderful mountains and valleys, your orchards, alfalfa farms, dairies, vineyards, your country homes, schools and your remarkable roads.

"Tourist travel would be materially increased. The possibilities you have for investment would attract capital. The development of your lands with industrious people on small farms will create a tremendous purchasing power and bring about active industrial development in your large cities.

"All these things are possible. It is only a question of how fast you want to move, and how far you will let your vision extend. There is the great middle class of available people who can be moved, if you will make it possible for them to invest in the right way and under conditions that will encourage them to become just as good citizens in Southern California as they have been in the East and Middle West."

PERTINENT FIGURES RELATING TO GROWTH OF LOS ANGELES AND ITS INDUSTRIAL LIFE

Founded, Sept. 4, 1781.
Incorporated, 1851.
Present estimated population according to the United States Census Bureau, 634,866.
Area, 365 square miles.
Available supply of water, 220,000,000 gallons.
Daily supply for domestic purposes, 88,000,000 gallons.
Municipal water meters, 128,414.
Average daily supply for San Fernando Valley irrigation, 115,000,000 gallons.
Value of the works, $47,500,000.
Number of schools in the city, 243.
Streets—Paved, 556.81 miles; improved with curbed walk, 757.20 miles; unimproved, 1598.72 miles.
Sewers, 1003 miles.
Telephones, 171,907.
Trains, passenger, arrivals daily, 39.
Trains, passenger, departures daily, 39.
Trains, freight, arrivals daily, 30.
Trains, freight, departures daily, 32.
Steamship arrivals during fiscal year 1921-22, 3816.
Steamship departures during fiscal year 1921-22, 3791.
Net tonnage of vessels arriving year 1921-22, 6,854,066.
Net tonnage of vessels departing year 1921-22, 6,826,800.
Grand total of commerce tonnage year 1921-22, 6,340,000.
Value of commerce tonnage calendar year 1921, $210,372,460.
Number of gas meters, 188,174.
Number of electric meters, 181,697.
Day's bank clearings, Aug. 31, 1922, $17,409,106.12.
Bank clearings for the month of August, 1922, $409,480,226.48.

STORE BUILDING

Morgan, Walls & Morgan, architects, are preparing plans for a two-story brick store and loft building on East Second street, near San Pedro. The building, 25 x 100 feet, will be of brick construction.

VENTURA CHURCH

Robert H. Orr, architect, has completed plans and is taking bids for a new church to be erected at Ventura for the Ventura Christian Church. The building will contain an auditorium, basement, Sunday-school department and parlors.

Big Hotel is Planned for Site on Ninth

The southeast corner of Ninth street and Westlake avenue, improved with a ten-story residence, has been sold to W. M. and Morris Brooks, according to George Diddock, realty broker. G. Buchanan was the former owner. The property, according to Mr. Diddock, was bought by Messrs. Brooks, who represented an eastern hotel syndicate, as a site for a 200-room class A hotel building, to be erected in the near future.

The site is 50 by 150 feet, and the property was sold for a consideration of $22,500. The residence, it is stated, will be moved soon to make way for the new improvement.

BIG SERVICE STATION OPENED AT TULARE

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, Sept. 23.—The Tulare County Refinery has opened what is said to be the best equipped service station in the San Joaquin Valley at K and Alpine streets, directly across from the Tulare county fair grounds. Just back of the new station is the refinery.

The dispensing pump is a mammoth affair. At its base a ten-gallon glass container allows the customer to see the gasoline flow through the hose into his car. around the base of the dispenser are eight glass tubes, containing as many kinds of oil, which, like the gas, are dispensed automatically, compressed air being used. W. B. Poole is resident manager of the station.

An Acre of Los Angeles and You're Sitting on the World!

Garden Homesites in "The Valley Beautiful" of Los Angeles, commuting distance from the city. Near stores, schools, carlines and on paved highway. One and two acre lots of rich loam soil, suitable for all kinds of fruits, berries, and poultry. With aqueduct water. A beautiful place to make your home. High, dry, and healthy. Get your piece of Los Angeles acreage NOW. An investment that will grow in value, with an immediate income. Autos leave our office 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. daily, including Sunday.

Phone Bdwy. 2738. *Ask for Pamphlet*

Acres for $1000

Easy Terms *Homes Financed*

F. C. ENSIGN COMPANY

212-213 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

N.E. Cor. Fourth and Spring Sts.

Have You a Wishbone —or— A Backbone?

Do You "Wish" Your Future Was Secure?
Do You "Wish" You Owned Real Estate?
Do You "Wish" You Had an Income?
Do You "Wish" you had been here 10 years ago?

USE YOUR BACKBONE!

Investigate Now!—Buy Now!

The man who was "here 10 years ago" didn't have one-tenth of the chance YOU have NOW!

YOU CAN BUY REAL ESTATE

At West-Man Heights

That has greater value, Greater Profit Possibilities, More Absolute Security
Than anything offered elsewhere in this city.

Just Think! A 63x135 Lot at a price of

Only $17.50 Per Foot

We carry most of the load for you.
Easy Monthly Payments.

Only $275.00 Cash

You Buy a Lot! You Get Full Value in Land!

And we give you a share in all

OIL

The Union Oil Company produces on our entire 240-acre tract
One-Sixth of All Oil Given to Lot Buyers.

METHODS

You get a deed to land worth all you pay. Your title is insured.

The Union Oil Company does all drilling at its own expense.

The Union Oil Company pays to owners 1 barrel out of every 6 produced on entire tract.

RESULTS

You take no risk of any kind.

You are secured fully by the value of land you buy and to which you get title.

Your pro rata of the oil will be paid you by a Trust Company without deduction or "hold-out" and will afford you a

PERMANENT INCOME

Work is in Progress Now—Come and See What We Are Offering
IT IS UP TO YOU! GET A HOMESITE! GET AN INCOME!

$275.00 Cash—Balance Easy Terms

How to Get to the Tract

By Street Car—Any south bound car and transfer to University or Vermont and go to our branch office at 8532 South Vermont Avenue or

By Auto—South on Vermont to 8'th, west on 85th to Western and thence west on Manchester to tract office or south to Slauson and west on Slauson to 8th Avenue, and thence south on 8th Avenue to Tract.

Telephone Us for Free Use of Our Touring Car for Your Own Exclusive Use Without Obligation

POTTER & SMITH, Subdividers

Phone Pico 5-4-8-9 and Vermont 6-0-2-8

Suite 724 Loew's State Building — 707 South Broadway

Successful Men Behind The Vineyards of Delano

CONFIDENCE in the stability of an enterprise is strengthened by the class of men who are its sponsors—men whose ability, integrity and successes have earned for them the respect and admiration of their fellow-men.

The Southern California Development Corporation, which offers you an opportunity to invest in 10-acre units or more of vineyard lands in the famous Harrelson tract among The Vineyards of Delano, is composed of such men—bankers, business men, vineyardists, growers and others who have achieved notable successes. These men, who are interested in the rich Harrelson lands—lands of remarkable productivity — lands which yield early and heavily—are as follows, the shareholders of the Southern California Development Corporation:

Harry R. DeVenney, real estate, Beverly Hills, Cal.; Rodney L. Turner, president First National Bank of Pixley, Delano, Cal.; Orra E. Monnette, director Citizens' Trust & Savings Bank, Los Angeles; C. S. James, vice-pres. Citizens' Trust & Savings Bank, Los Angeles; E. A. McCord, real estate, Fresno, Cal.; Irvine P. Aten, attorney and counselor-at-law, Fresno, Cal.; J. W. Fewel, ex-county tax collector and vice-president Abstract & Title Guarantee Co., Visalia, Cal.; Truman G. Hart, mayor of Fresno, Fresno, Ca.; H. P. Clark, cashier First National Bank of Pixley, Pixley, Cal.; Frederick W. Welsh, attorney and counselor-at-law, Los Angeles; Z. A. Stegmuller, producer of Herald pictures, Los Angeles; J. A. Burke, president Concrete Lumber Co., Los Angeles; R. S. Heaton, assistant manager Bank of Italy, Fresno, Cal.; Dr. Charles M. Pusey, vineyardist, Fresno, Cal.; Joseph Di Giorgio, president Di Giorgio Corporation, New York City; Walter Farley, vice-president Earl Fruit Co., Sacramento, Cal.; Frank Schlitz, farmer and well driller, Delano, Cal.; Jerry P. Shields, country treasurer of Kern county, Bakersfield, Cal.; H. A. Pealrs, superior judge of Kern county, Bakersfield, Cal.; W. A. Bonynge, Jr., vice-president Commercial National Bank, Los Angeles; Malcombe Crowe, cashier Commercial National Bank, Los Angeles; Theodore Martin, attorney and counselor-at-law, Los Angeles; Grant Jackson, attorney-at-law, Los Angeles; F. E. Keeler, president Keeler Oil Co. and Empire China Co., Mason City, Ia.; R. F. Angell, capitalist, Chicago; John P. Carter, former U. S. internal revenue collector, Los Angeles; H. P. Burkhardt, president Occidental Life Ins. Co., Los Angeles; John W. Vaughn, treasurer Occidental Life Ins. Co., Los Angeles; A. E. Blanchard, vice-president The Pierce Co., Los Angeles; George R. Posson, vineyardist and trustee Sunmaid Raisin Growers, Fresno, Cal.; H. Hawley, president First Nat. Bk., Delano, Cal.; W. A. Reeder, president U. S. Nat. Bk., Sawtelle, Cal.; J. W. Austin, vineyardist, real estate, Fresno, Cal.; G. L. Holton, president Turner Oil Co., Los Angeles; A. V. Taylor, vineyardist, banker, Hanford, Cal.; E. V. Foley, shipper Cal. fruits, Fresno, Cal.; R. G. Holton, president Mutual Oil Co., Los Angeles; W. S. Allen, retired rancher, Delano, Cal.; G. W. Walker, vice-president Cit. Nat. Bk., Los Angeles; A. Sala, asst. manager Bank of Italy, Fresno, Cal.; Hector Burness, vice-president Sunmaid Raisin Growers, Fresno, Cal.; R. D. Davis, cashier Cit. Trust & Sav. Bk., Los Angeles; J. Anderson, vineyardist, Fresno, Cal.; B. F. Miller, Jr., vice-president Cal. Sav. Bk., Los Angeles; S. R. Brearley, appraiser, real estate, Los Angeles; J. L. Kleinpeter, real estate, Los Angeles; W. J. MacDonald, mortgages, bonds, Pasadena, Cal.; Frank E. Green, president Growers Security Bank, Delano, Cal.

Any of these men will gladly give you all the information you wish regarding The Vineyards of Delano. Possession of a Delano vineyard is made easy by our attractive "Crop Payment" Plan. No taxes, no interest, no expenses for 40 months.

Action taken NOW means a FUTURE OF COMFORT—that INCOME FOR LIFE—the desire of years.

Southern California Development Corporation,
Hibernian Bldg., Fourth and Spring Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.
Please send without obligation on my part, additional information relating to your Delano vineyards offer.
NAME..... Address.....
City..... T.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
215 Hibernian Bldg., Fourth and Spring Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

e of Los Angeles
're
on the World!

s in "The Valley Beautiful" of Los
ting distance from the city. Near
carlines and on paved highway.
re lots of rich loam soil, suitable
ruits, berries, and poultry. With
A beautiful place to make your
y, and healthy. Get your piece
reage NOW. An investment that
lue, with an immediate income.
office 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. daily,

2738. *Ask for Pamphlet*
s for $1000
Homes Financed

SIGN COMPANY
H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Fourth and Spring Sts.

bone

ago?

ONE!

ance YOU have NOW!

eights
curity

nd!

e tract

ULTS
f any kind.
ly by the value of
to which you get

e oil will be paid
mpany without de
t" and will afford
T INCOME

re Offering
INCOME!
erms

to our branch office at
Manchester to tract of-
Avenue to Tract.
Exclusive

dividers
707 South Broadway

All Conditions That Combine

to make an ideal residential tract in which to experience the peace and quiet of "the eternal hills" while still enjoying the advantages of a great city, exist in

LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS

This, with the high character of its purchasers, and its many beautiful homes, creates its distinction of culture and beauty.

You are looking for such a locality in which to build YOUR home. Investigate LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS—it will fascinate you. Let us drive you up "above the crowds" in order that you may see its wonderful view.

COOK-WOODLEY-THOMPSON
Owners—Subdividers
Los Feliz Boulevard, at Head of Vermont Avenue
Phone 599-185 OPEN EVENINGS

Like a Jewel in its Setting

"Exquisite," "charming," "beautiful"—these are the adjectives visitors apply to Wilshire View. You can find no more desirable spot in the entire Wilshire District for your home, or for a profit-making double bungalow.

Wilshire View is the closest-in tract now available. It is adjacent to Windsor Square and is surrounded by the expensive residences of men you will be proud to have for neighbors.

Modern improvements are completed and included in the price of your lot. Farsighted restrictions guard Wilshire View and the built-up section around it.

Wilshire View

Beverly, Wilshire, Western, Larchmont, Melrose—these streets enclose Wilshire View, yet not too close for comfort and quiet. Shopping centers are nearby.

Visit Wilshire View. Drive along Wilshire Blvd., turning north at Plymouth to Rosewood. Or take West 6th St. "Melrose" car to Rosewood.

Large bungalow lots as low as $2350.

Let your good taste guide you to profit.

Geo. W. Dickinson & Son, 1030 Marsh-Strong Bldg., Telephone 13555 — Barnes & Dimmick, 3017 Wilshire Blvd., Telephone 500349

TRACT OFFICE TELEPHONE Hollywood 1740

Need Some Wall Paper?
The quick way to find where to buy it is to turn to the "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's TIMES.

BUSY SCENES AT ANAHEIM

Community Now in Midst of Great Activity

Building Values Well Over Million Mark

Many Commercial Structures Are Under Way

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ANAHEIM, Sept. 30.—Carpenters' hammers were beating a tattoo of prosperity in Anaheim today while contractors were rushing to completion a new municipal building, three large store buildings, public garages and a score of new residences which have helped to swell the building permits for the year to $1,163,578.25. The rapid rise in the number and amount of building permits is being watched with intense interest here, as the total is already in excess of the million-dollar mark set in 1921.

The Anaheim City Hall, which is among the buildings marking the advent of the finer class of construction in this city, is being erected on the southeast corner of Center and Claudina streets and when completed will be a two-story, semifireproof structure. Voters of Anaheim will soon be asked to approve a $165,000 bond issue, $50,000 of which would be used to complete the hall, for which only $104,000 was appropriated when the plans were approved.

The balance of the bond issue, if approved, is to be used for improvements on the City Park and for grading and paving streets. Work at the park will include the erection of bleachers on the athletic field, construction of a Greek theater, keeper's home and garage, and shelters and rest rooms for the automobile camp.

Many of the stores and offices provided in the Samuel Kramer building, adjoining the City Hall on East Center street, have been leased on long-term contracts and preparations are being made by the lessees to occupy the rooms at once. This building has a 135-foot frontage. It is a two-story, semi-fireproof structure; the lower floor to be used for store purposes and the upper floor for offices and apartments. This building is equipped with a modern heating system and affords an automatic elevator, which will be used by the occupants of both the Kramer Building and the City Hall. Wilson and Bever are the contractors, and Eugene Durfee, architect, for both buildings.

Work is rapidly nearing completion on the Commercial Building, which is being erected on Center street by Arnold Kramer. This structure occupies a frontage of 143 feet on Center street and 91 feet on Emily street. There will be two floors, both of which are being designed for store purposes.

On West Center street, in the 200 block, work has been started on a one-story building owned by A. L. Miller. It is to be 40 by 70 feet and will cost approximately $17,500.

A one-story brick store building on North Clementine street has just been completed by J. E. Hamlyn, contractor, for Miss Elizabeth Fellows at a cost of $15,000. A new structure for a clothes-cleaning establishment has been finished at Los Angeles and La Palma streets. Construction, estimated to have cost $4000, is of hollow tile.

G. L. Head is building a $50,000 apartment house, consisting of twenty-five suites, and a $33,000 bungalow court is being erected on North Lemon street.

During the last week permits for homes have been issued to the following: L. P. Dunlan, 758 North Claudina street, $10,000; D. W. Anderson, 549 South Resh street, $2500; W. M. Chamberg, West Chestnut street, $9000; B. Raymond, 527 South Resh street, $2350; A. Nieman, 415 Bush street, $3000; George L. West, West Center street, $10,000; Mrs. M. Hamler, 315 South Clementine street, $3500; and James Ballard, 214 Valencia street, $3500.

99-Year Ground Lease
HILL STREET
Between 7th and 8th
Just south of Sun Drug
12-Story Building.
A rare opportunity for leasing the best that exists in this Wonder City.

R. W. WHEELER
Special Agent for Owner
I can give you quick service and make a deal that will spell "profit" in a big way.
Phone Wil. 2677 or 2501 (256 N. Vermont)

Grapes Grapes Grapes

Most Substantial of the California Fruit Crops

Low cultural cost. The Vineyards of Southern California produce a steady and substantial income. Grapes have been grown in the Etiwanda district for more than one hundred years and no failure of crop has been known.

VINEYARDS

FULL BEARING VINES, $400 per acre, $100 cash, balance easy terms. Young vineyards, 1921 planting, $225 per acre; 1922 planting $175 per acre; $50 cash, balance in five years. On foothill Boulevard 45 miles east of Los Angeles, on the Pacific Electric and Santa Fe.

Burrows & Moran
317 Detwiler Building 412 West Sixth Street.
Phone 820-072

ONE OF CITY'S BUILDERS

Robert E. Abbott
Of the Robert E. Abbott Company, which is engaged in the financing and building of residences.

BUILDING FIRM IS GROWING

Abbot Company, Recently Organized, Specializing in Residence Construction

Although a comparatively new concern, rapid progress is being made by the Robert E. Abbott Company, organized last April with a capital of $100,000 for the purpose of financing the building of homes in all parts of the city and in neighboring communities.

The stock of the company is all owned by Mr. Abbott, who has been established here as an attorney since 1914, and the active management of the company is under the direction of Mr. Abbott, who holds the title of secretary and treasurer. The company recently completed the construction of a number of residences here, and at the present time is engaged in the construction of four others.

Under the financing arrangement devised by Mr. Abbott, the company is prepared to furnish the funds for the erection of the residence providing the prospective builder owns the site. In some instances where the site is not fully cleared of indebtedness, the company pays off the balance, and proceeds with the construction of the house, following the suggestion of the client in design and construction, although final plans are prepared by the company's own architects. When the house is completed, a first mortgage is taken for a portion of is value, and the remainder is covered by a trust deed.

In addition to this activity, the company maintains its own warehouses and supplies and needed building materials for construction work. A specialty has been made of double bungalows, of which the company, since its formation has built a number. At the present time the company is building a residence at La Crescenta and has just finished another at Santa Monica. A second house is to be started soon at Santa Monica, and the company has taken a contract to erect a home on Elden avenue, in Hollywood, as well as some repair work for W. S. Cronkright on West Pico street.

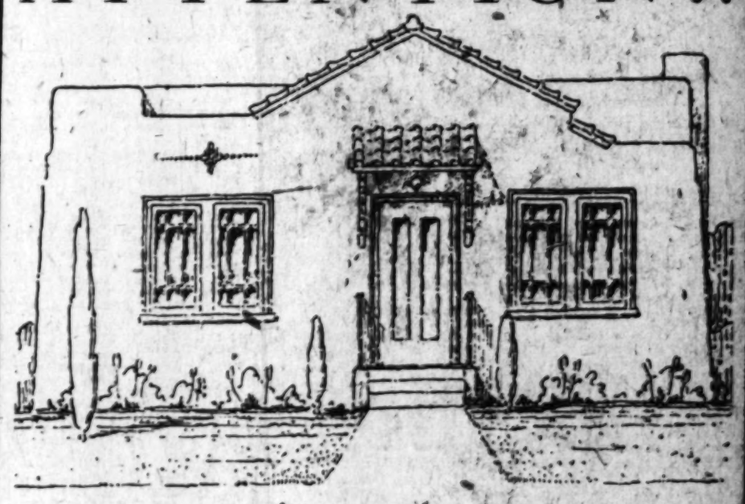
The company now owns three lots which it is prepared to improve, says Mr. Abbott. Associated with Mr. Abbott is R. V. Plane, an experienced builder who has been engaged in business here for the past fifteen years. Mr. Abbott has been engaged in residential building for the past ten years under his own name, but incorporated recently in order to enlarge his field of activity.

Mr. Abbott was born and educated in Illinois. He came to Los Angeles in 1910, and was admitted to the bar in 1914. He is Past President of the Fraternal Brotherhood, and is a member of the Elks, the Woodmen of the World and the Masons.

BUILDING ON VERMONT

Robert H. Orr, architect, has been commissioned to prepare plans for a three-story class C dormitory building on Vermont avenue, between Marathon and Monroe streets, for the California School of Christianity. The building will contain 100 rooms.

HOMEBUILDERS ATTENTION!!



Type of Home We Need at Lincoln Square School Tract.

I am utterly unable to build homes as fast as we can sell them; every house I have built has been sold before the roof is on. The folks that are buying are making good substantial payments cash and good payments monthly.

Our lots range in price from $850 to $1250, with cement sidewalk and curb, gas, electricity, water, oil and graveled streets.

Terms are 1-10 cash, balance monthly.

We are offering a special discount to folks who will build at once. If you have a little money to build with we can sell your house before completion at a fair, decent profit that beats interest all to pieces.

We do not feel you are taking any risk whatever and you are doubling your income and helping build up Los Angeles. Come in to our main office, 517 Pacific Finance Building, or phone Pico 5076, and let me tell you about it. Or if you would rather go out to our tract office, Second and Slauson, and look over the property, see our houses that are under construction. If you will build we will furnish you plans and if you wish recommend reliable bonded contractors to build your house.

OLE HANSON

Tract Office, Second and Slauson. Phone Vermont 1696.
Main Office, 517 Pacific Finance, Pico 5076.

ADDITION 2
VERNON-VAN NESS SQ.
Just West of Western Ave.

Will Soon Be Opened

Today drive out Vernon Ave., West of Western Ave. See the wonderful new development taking place. New streets, new homes, new business blocks being built in first addition of Vernon-Van Ness Square, opened for sale, Sept. 2, 1922.

Inspect Today Addition 2

And you will want to buy—

Business Lots fronting on Vernon Ave

How to Reach Vernon-Van Ness Square

BY AUTO—West on Vernon to the property and our Tract Office at Vernon and Van Ness Square.

BY STREET CAR—Car F south marked Vernon and Arlington to our Tract Office at Vernon-Van Ness Square.

Tract Offices Open Today
Vernon Ave. at Second Ave.
Vernon Ave. at Mesa Drive

Los Angeles Investment Co.
W. H. HARRISON, Vice-President and General Manager.
Owners—Subdividers—Builders
Main 5647. Main Office, 1016 S. Broadway. Phone 60127

Need Some Wall Paper?
The quick way to find where to buy it is to turn to the "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's TIMES.

Weid Canyon Will Be Site of Million Dollar Dam

FUTURE NEEDS WILL BE MET

Weid Canyon Dam Will be Started Next Spring

Type of Construction Will Eliminate All Danger

Site Declared Unsuitable for Proposed Highway

(Continued from First Page)

huge reservoir capable of meeting the probable demands of that area for many years to come. Second, this reservoir should be established at an elevation that will enable the water bureau to serve water to a large section of the foothill area by gravity flow.

Both of these conditions, it is said by Mr. Mulholland, have been fairly met by the proposed Weid Canyon reservoir site. The Weid Canyon dam, as planned by Mr. Mulholland, will be nearly 200 feet high, 175 feet wide at its base and 900 feet wide at its crest. The dam will measure 160 feet thick at its base and twenty-four feet thick at its crest.

One of the remarkable features of the dam is found in the provisions that are being made for the establishment of a beautiful scenic roadway across the crest of this huge impounding structure. This roadway, stretching along the top of the dam over a distance of 900 feet between the canyon walls, will stand out high and clear above the entire city to the east and the canyons to the west, and bids fair to become one of the most striking motor trips in Southern California.

Fear expressed by certain residents of Hollywood that a dam in Weid Canyon might endanger Hollywood property, should it break at some future date and permit the impounded water to flood that district, has been decisively characterized by Mulholland as lying without the slightest foundation.

DANGER ELIMINATED

"The Weid Canyon dam, as it will be constructed by the water bureau," said Mr. Mulholland, "will be strong enough to hold its reservoir filled with molten lead. The dam will be constructed of solid concrete, about 160 feet in thickness. It will be built to true gravity dimensions, and will be given a second factor of safety by being arched upstream."

In explaining the strength that will be built into proposed Weid Canyon dam by constructing it along gravity type lines, Mr. Mulholland pointed out that this sort of construction will mean that the weight of the concrete and the natural resisting power built into the dam will be more than sufficient to resist any pressure that can be brought against it by water impounded in the reservoir.

The proposed Weid Canyon dam, it was stated, will be of the same type as the famous Elephant Butte, the Arrowhead dam and many others of this country's greatest and strongest dams.

"If the proposed Weid Canyon dam should break or weaken in the slightest detail," said Mr. Mulholland, "it would establish a world's record, since there has never been a recorded instance of a dam of that mighty type failing in any degree."

Mr. Mulholland, at this point, drew attention to the fact that the water in Silver Lake, another city reservoir in the northern part of Los Angeles, is impounded by means of an earth-filled dam.

"If the Silver Lake dam should break," said Mr. Mulholland, "the water impounded behind it would flood the downtown section of the city. All sober minded persons know, however, that there is not the slightest chance for this dam to break.

"One does not need to be an engineer to realize that a gravity type, arched concrete dam, the kind that will be constructed in Weid Canyon, is of course, many times stronger than an earth-filled dam," pointed out Mr. Mulholland.

Officials of the Department of Public Service have pointed out that Chief Engineer Mulholland, recognized as one of America's greatest engineers, has constructed more than a dozen dams along the aqueduct line alone, none of which have ever failed or weakened in any particular.

GREAT CAPACITY

The reservoir established by the Weid Canyon dam will have a capacity of 7000 acre feet or 2,280,000,000 gallons, and will be about six and one-half times larger than the Franklin Canyon dam that now supplies most of the Hollywood territory. Filled to its capacity the Weid Canyon reservoir will hold enough water to supply the needs of Hollywood for more than eight months, it is estimated, without being replenished. Once completed, the Weid Canyon reservoir will be capable of serving all of Hollywood now receiving its water supply through Franklin Canyon, and in addition the foothill district below Griffith Park, which is now receiving its water supply through the Edendale pumping plant.

Water will be stored in the Weid Canyon reservoir to an elevation of 745 feet. At the present time all of the foothill territory north of Franklin avenue in Hollywood is supplied by water through the Las Palmas avenue pumping station, situated at Franklin and Las Palmas avenues. This pumping station, situated at an elevation of 400 feet, raises the aqueduct water to the Hollywood reservoir about one-half mile distant and at an elevation of 715 feet.

The establishment of the Weid Canyon reservoir, it was pointed out, will make it possible for the Water Bureau to serve water by gravity flow throughout the Hollywood foothill district to an elevation from thirty to fifty feet higher than can now be reached with the assistance of the Las Palmas pumping station.

WILL INCREASE PRESSURE

The chief benefit to be derived from the high elevation of the Weid Canyon reservoir, according to Mr. Mulholland, will be the increased pressure of water in all of the Hollywood foothill pipe lines. This increased pressure will assure domestic water users of steady, reliable water service throughout the year. It will further provide a greatly improved fire protection for the foothill district, since with the Weid Canyon reservoir completed a strong pressure will be established in all of the pipe lines that might be tapped by the fire department.

In pointing out the urgency of constructing the Weid Canyon dam, Mr. Mulholland drew attention to the fact that the Franklin Canyon reservoir, now serving the greater part of Hollywood with water, is taxed to its capacity by that rapidly developing district. With this situation in view, he asserted, it is absolutely necessary to provide, at once, additional water storage in the vicinity of Hollywood.

"Engineers recognize the fact that reservoir sites are only made by God," said Mr. Mulholland, "and must be used by man where they are found. In the vicinity of Hollywood reservoir sites are not plentiful; Weid Canyon, in fact, exists as the only remaining feasible site now available.

"It is self-evident that the growing water needs of Hollywood, particularly of the foothill district, must be adequately met by the city's water system. Our department is making all necessary improvements to the municipal water system in order to meet these increasing needs."

Those connected with the city's water system point out that that portion of the city west of Hollywood is developing so rapidly that in the course of a few years all of the water stored in both Franklin and Stone reservoirs will be needed to meet the needs of that region alone. This means, it is pointed out, that the proposed Weid Canyon reservoir must be completed as soon as possible so that its storage capacity will be available to supply the major portion of Hollywood and other sections of the city to the east.

ROAD NOT FEASIBLE

From certain quarters, objections have been raised to the establishment of a reservoir in Weid Canyon, on the ground that this Canyon might be used as a roadway leading from Hollywood to the San Fernando Valley to carry traffic now passing over Cahuenga Pass. Mr. Mulholland has decisively pointed out that a road through Weid Canyon, of necessity, would be much more difficult than the present steep Cahuenga Pass, and could not be established, therefore, as a main traffic artery.

Engineers in the Bureau of Water Works and Supply have made careful and detailed survey of the existing Cahuenga Pass and Weid Canyon, looking toward the roadway possibilities of the latter place. Their surveys, it is declared, show the following:

While Cahuenga Pass is recognized as being a difficult road because of the long climb necessary to its highest point, at an elevation of 760 feet, the proposed Weid Canyon road would have an elevation, at its highest point, of 900 feet; in other words, its summit would be 140 feet higher than the existing Cahuenga Pass summit.

Along Cahuenga Pass, the length of the maximum grade, which amounts to 7 per cent, is 2800 feet, while along the proposed Weid Canyon road, the length of its maximum grade, also 7 per cent, would be 4000 feet, making the length of the most difficult grade on the Weid Canyon road 1200 feet longer than the maximum grade along Cahuenga Pass.

Cahuenga Pass, it is pointed out, has but one right angle turn along its course; there would be three such difficult turns on a road built through Weid Canyon. The proposed Weid Canyon road would reach between two points now linked by Cahuenga Pass. The length of Cahuenga Pass between these two points is 12,000 feet; the length of the proposed Weid Canyon road between the same two common points would be 14,500 feet, or nearly a half mile longer.

Northbound traffic on Cahuenga Pass must climb 425 feet, while along the proposed Weid Canyon road northbound traffic would be forced to climb 540 feet, or 105 feet higher. Southbound traffic along Cahuenga Pass ascends 20 feet, while along the proposed Weid Canyon road southbound traffic would be forced to climb 175 feet, or 95 feet higher.

PLAN WORKS WELL

Twelve realtors of the Tulare Realty Board have been operating under the multiple listing plan of selling real estate for the past three months. The system is a big help to the dealers and to the owners of real property, C. E. Taylor, secretary of the Realty Board, declared.

OPENS HOLLYWOOD OFFICE

E. M. Turner, who, since coming to Los Angeles from Louisiana, has been associated with R. F. and H. K. Huntsberger, local realtors, has opened an office at 6287 Hollywood Boulevard. Mr. Turner will make Hollywood his permanent home.

See Us First For

IDEAL

We will build and finance your apartment house and all other types of large buildings.

We are construction engineers and solicit your inquiries.

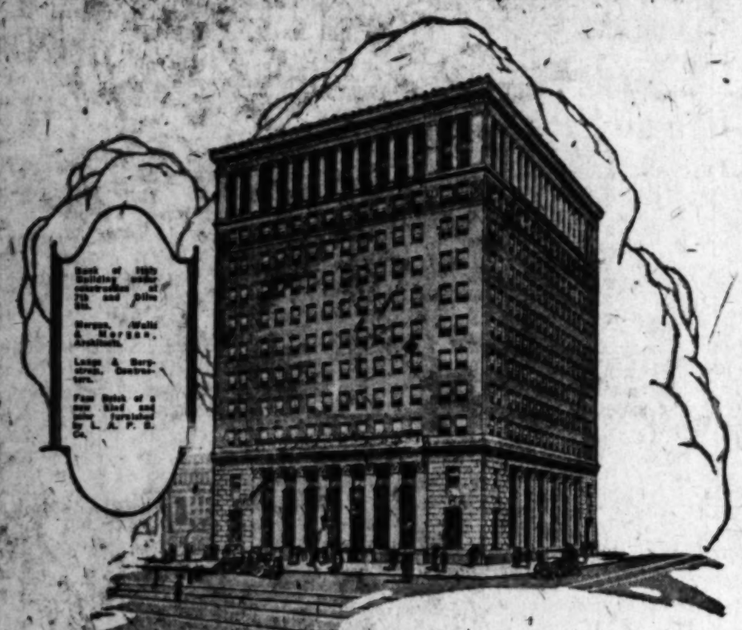
Our satisfied Customers are our references.

Graham Construction Co.

INCORPORATED

529 Citizens National Bank Building

Telephone Broadway 369



THE beauty of L. A. P. B. Co. Face Brick, offering as it does, an exquisite background for the soft play of light and shade on the facade, will contribute materially to the architectural beauty of the new Bank of Italy Building now under construction.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L. A. Pressed Brick Co.

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR—FROST BLDG.

Second and Broadway

Phones Main 502 — 60449

"BUY LOS ANGELES"

BETTER HOMES

For Less Money, in the Finest Residence Section of Los Angeles on Terms Like Rent!

Five, six and seven rooms, beautifully finished, with every modern convenience. Fifty-foot lots; superb view; high above the dust and fog and smoke.

SEE THESE HOMES BEFORE BUYING

Come Out Today and Bring a Deposit.

$875 to $1000 Cash—Balance Monthly

Don't Overlook Slauson Avenue at Redondo Boulevard for Investment in

Business Lots

They are sure winners and the terms make profit-making easy. Values grow while you are paying.

10% Down—1% Monthly

Residence Lots

Only $160 to $180 Down—$16 to $18 Monthly

These well-located 50-foot lots cannot be equaled elsewhere for the money.

TO GET THERE

BY STREET CAR—Take Mesa Drive Car or Hawthorne Car to Tract Office, 54th Street and Mesa Drive.

BY AUTO—To Tract Office at Slauson Avenue and Mesa Drive or to Tract Office at 54th Street and Mesa Drive.

ANGELES MESA LAND CO.

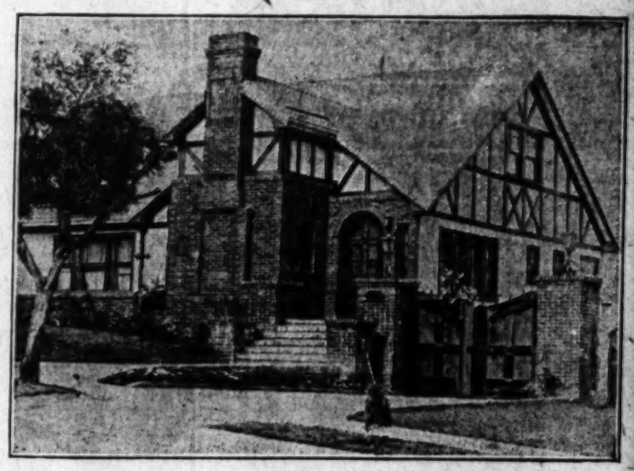
W. P. JEFFRIES, President, OWNERS and BUILDERS

612-15 Pantages Theater Bldg., 7th and Hill Sts.

Phones: 460-15 and 112-54

BRICK

Gives a charm and Finish to any Home



AS demonstrated so conspicuously in this beautiful home, 829 Occidental Boulevard, where SIMONS BRICK CO.'S Select Common Brick were used; walks and driveways being laid with SIMONS Padre Tile and Brick

Simons Brick Co.

BRICK ✣ ROOFING TILE ✣ HOLLOW TILE

LOS ANGELES

Main 126 — 125 West Third Street

FACTS for Homebuilders

Our quantity production will *reduce* your building cost 20%

Not Portable

This 5-Room Home

$1460

Ready-Cut F.O.B. Mill

Contains 12x18 living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room kitchen, breakfast nook; bath and rear porch. Open to inspection on our grounds.

Pacific Homes at wholesale prices

The larger our daily output of houses has grown the lower we have been able to price Pacific Homes. Quantity production makes low prices. It stands to reason that 25 houses per day can be produced cheaper than one. We are proving it by selling thousands of homes annually at wholesale cost.

We buy lumber in shipload quantities direct from forest cutters; we buy nails, roofing, glass and other materials by the carload direct from manufacturers. Every operation at our mammoth mill is systematized—fast cutting machines notch, square and finish the lumber into ready-cut lengths ready for nailing. The saving made in labor alone amounts sometimes to hundreds of dollars on a single home.

You deal with the largest manufacturers of homes on the Pacific Coast; we give you free architectural service and guarantee finest quality of materials. Hundreds of plans ready for you to pick from, prices ranging from $200 to $10,000.

Book of 100 Plans 50c

Homes Erected Ready for Occupancy

We will furnish the ready-cut material for any size home desired or will build your home complete at a guaranteed price, including all materials, labor, cement work, plumbing, electric fixtures, painting, permits, etc. We will finance your home if you own a lot in a desirable location.

12 Sample Houses Open

On our Exhibition Grounds you can inspect 12 Pacific Homes that have been erected exactly per specifications given in our catalog. See these model homes at once.

PACIFICS PURCHASING POWER

PACIFIC READY-CUT HOMES Inc.

Offices and Exhibition Grounds:

1360 South Hill St., Los Angeles

Painting Up the House This Fall?

The busy paint store is generally the best—that's why it's busy. Live paint dealers can be quickly located through the "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's TIMES.

"The Heart of the Verdugos"

SPARR HEIGHTS

What If It Had Been YOU?

Suppose you had bought business lots on Western Ave., Hollywood Blvd., Brand Blvd., Glendale, or Colorado St., Pasadena, when they were first subdivided.

We are offering you a similar opportunity in what is to be the segregated business district of SPARR HEIGHTS, the superb 1500-acre residential tract just placed upon the market.

We don't care to fill this space with adjectives descriptive of this magnificent property. We want you to drive out and look it over.

Get the vision of what it will be when we have spent $2,000,000 on improvements—when its hills, slopes, valleys and canyons will be covered with the artistic homes of the wealthy, cultured, leisure class.

SPARR HEIGHTS will have a population of 40,000, with an annual purchasing power of $16,000,000.

What Will These Lots Be Worth in One Year—in Five Years?

Get Yours Early!

Don't Wait Until You Have to Pay the Resale Price

HERE IS WHERE YOU SHOULD BUILD YOUR HOME AND MAKE YOUR INVESTMENT IN LAND

Drive Out Verdugo Road to Montrose, or Take Montrose Car From Glendale

Francis-Barnum-Walters

Main Office: Verdugo Road at Montrose

hardwood interior finish

No other possible interior ornamentation of any home equals Hardwood Finish in everlasting advantages. Its smooth surface is not easily disfigured.

Its beautiful grain is never effaced. Its superior worth endures as long as the house itself. A most desirable investment because it pays big dividends in satisfaction to the home-keeper, and unquestionably adds to the rental and sales value.

Come and see the Hardwoods Exhibit, 6th floor of the Metropolitan Building. Here you will find a complete room finished in various beautiful hardwoods. You will get valuable ideas here on the selection of interior finish for that home of yours. You will want to finish at least the main rooms in Hardwoods.

E. J. Stanton & Son — Western Hardw'd. Lumber Co.
C. W. Bohnhoff — American Hardwood Co.
California Panel & Veneer Co. — W. E. Cooper Lumber Co.

Los Angeles, California

Many Different Uses for Wall Board and Plaster Board

Any of the dealers listed in today's TIMES will be glad to give you information. See "Miscellaneous For Sale" column in classified advertising section.

Thousands of Miles of Streets

are contained in Los Angeles and adjacent cities. To avoid traveling this enormous distance when seeking a place to rent, house-hunters consult TIMES want-ads, the most highly developed rental service in United States.

TARIFF WILL BE BENEFICIAL

(Continued from First Page)

their long and earnest fight against imported sugar by gaining a concession of $1.75 per 100 pounds to replace the old rate of one cent a pound and $1.60 under the war-time emergency tariff.

HOME INDUSTRIES HELPED

Peanuts, both shelled and unshelled, are the recipients of higher rates, the shelled product being allowed to enter under a duty of four cents per pound and the unshelled at two cents. Cottonseed oil, which formerly entered free, is now forced to pay a duty of three cents a pound. Bean growers are protected by a levy of two cents a pound assessed against imports. Raw wool has been taken from the free list and under the Fordney-McCumber schedule will pay thirty-one cents a pound. Apples, butter, grapes, hay, barley and other food and agricultural products have also found havens of safety under the protective wall.

The textile industry in Los Angeles, with over 250 manufacturing plants and with a yearly production greater than any manufacturing community west of Chicago, is helped by the new rates. The duty on cotton thread is now placed at rates varying between 20 per cent to 35 per cent as against the old rate of 15 per cent on 100 yards. Cotton cloth is subjected to levy ranging between 30 per cent and 45 per cent. Woolen cloth for men's and women's suiting will have to pay 50 per cent, while the former rate was 35 per cent.

The fact that Los Angeles and the surrounding territory consume more silk than any other similar section of the United States has been responsible for the establishment of silk factories here. Conservative estimates place the yearly amount used as 5,000,000 yards, and recognizing the importance of the industry, the framers of the tariff allowed appreciable increases over the old schedule. Sewing silk, twist and floss, which formerly entered at 15 cents a pound is now under the new rate of $1.50 a pound. Silk cloth manufacturers in foreign countries will be forced to pay 10 per cent additional on their goods, or at the charge of 55 per cent. Silk clothing, not knitted, has been advanced to 60 per cent.

NEW TARIFF FLEXIBLE

The flexible provisions of the Tariff Act have met with general favor. Through the operations of the Tariff Commission, the President is empowered to determine changes in rates necessary to meet differences in costs of production between domestic and foreign products whenever the rates in the bill are found to be inadequate to equalize such costs. Increases or decreases in rates are not to exceed 50 per cent of the rates in the bill; no article on the free list may be placed on the dutiable list, or vice versa. Changes are effective thirty days after the date of the President's proclamation.

The present valuation basis is retained, with some modifications. The value of imported merchandise for the purpose of assessing duties, is the foreign value or export value, as under the existing law, whichever is the higher. If neither the foreign value nor the export is obtainable, then the United States value will apply. The United States value is defined as the market price in the United States of the imported merchandise, packed for delivery, less duty, cost of transportation, etc. If none of the above valuation bases is obtainable, then the cost of production is to be used, plus adequate allowances for delivery and profit.

	Underwood-Simmons bill rate passed Oct., 1913	Fordney-McCumber bill rate passed Sept., 1922
FOOD PRODUCTS		
Sugar	1c lb.	$1.75 per 100 lb.
Beans	25c bu.	2c lb.
Wool	Free	31c lb.
Potatoes	Free	50c per 100 lb.
Cattle	Free	1½c to 2c lb.
Soya beans	Free	½c lb.
Cottonseed oil	Free	3c lb.
Peanut oil	Free	4c lb.
Eggs, dried	10c lb.	18c lb.
Peanuts, unshelled	¾c lb.	2c lb.
Peanuts, shelled	¾c lb.	4c lb.
Rice, rough	¾c lb.	1c lb.
Hay	$2 ton	$4 ton
Onions	20c bu.	1c lb.
Apples	10c bu.	25c bu.
Beans	25c bu.	2c lb.
Beets	5 per cent	17 per cent
Horses and mules	10 per cent	20 per cent
Butter	2½c lb.	8c lb.
Grapes	25c cu. ft.	75c cu. ft.
Raisins	2c lb.	2c lb.
Wheat	Free	30c bu.
Corn	Free	15c bu.
Eggs	Free	8c doz.
Beef	Free	2c lb.
Pork	Free	¾c lb.
Mutton	Free	7½c lb.
Lemons	½c lb.	2c lb.
Oranges	½c lb.	1c lb.
Grapefruit	½c lb.	1c lb.
Walnuts, unshelled	2c lb.	4c lb.
Walnuts, shelled	4c lb.	12c lb.
Almonds, unshelled	2c lb.	4½c lb.
Almonds, shelled	4c lb.	14c lb.
Olives, green	15c gal.	20c gal.
Olives, ripe	15c gal.	20c gal.
WOOL AND WOOLEN MANUFACTURING		
Raw wool, scoured	Free	31c lb.
Cotton warp dress goods, women's and children's	35 per cent	sq. yd.
Woolen cloth for men's and women's suitings	35 per cent	24c lb., 40c on wool content and 50 per cent
COTTON MANUFACTURING		
Cotton threads	15 per cent 100 yds.	20 to 35 per cent
Cotton cloth	7½ to 20 per cent	30 to 45 per cent
Table damask	25 per cent	30 per cent
SILK AND SILK GOODS		
Sewing silk, twist and floss	15c lb.	$1.50 lb.
Silk cloth	45 per cent	55 per cent
Silk clothing and wearing apparel, not knit	50 per cent	60 per cent

Schedule for Luncheons in October Made

Three luncheons will be held by the Los Angeles Realty Board at the Hotel Clark during October, according to a revised plan announced yesterday by Frank Ryan, president of the realtors.

The luncheon originally scheduled for Thursday, September 28, has been postponed to Tuesday, October 3. Hereafter, the meetings will be held every two weeks so the other October luncheons will be on October 17 and 31. A committee has been appointed by President Ryan to have charge of the program for the next luncheon. It is composed of Worth W. Preston and Harold E. Huntsberger.

Hugo Kirchhoffer will again be on hand to lead the realtors in their songfest.

Dog Saves Boy

Seeing a centipede on the shoulder of 4-year-old Otto Thum, of Pueblo, Colo., a pet collie dog knocked it off with his paw. Though the child was unhurt the dog was paralyzed and soon died.—[Pathfinder.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Architects John C. Austin and W. Horace Austin of Long Beach have been commissioned to prepare plans for an elementary school building to be built at Fourteenth street and Pacific avenue. The building will cost about $100,000.

SNAP

Ideal Home

10½ Acre Orange Grove

situated on side of

Mt. Rubidoux

Best buy in So. Cal. Will take best cash offer I receive by Nov. 1st.

Call up Mr. Fahy 821-321 for information or write to J. B. Fahy, 1042 So. Grand Ave., L. A.

CALORIC

PIPELESS FURNACE

Heats Every Room

Makes Comfortable Homes

5 ways the Caloric saves money

① Low first cost
② Low Installation cost
③ Long Satisfactory Service
④ Saves ½ to ⅔ the fuel
⑤ Cuts Building Costs

If building a new home, you can reduce construction costs by specifying Caloric heating.

With the Caloric, you need but one chimney in the building and very small cellar space.

We are also agents for Lupton Steel Sash, Cabot Stains for stucco, brick and wood and Cabot Waterproofing for brick and concrete and stucco.

PHONES— PICO 100 PICO 587 B1437

Waterhouse-Wilcox-Pacific Co.

INCORPORATED

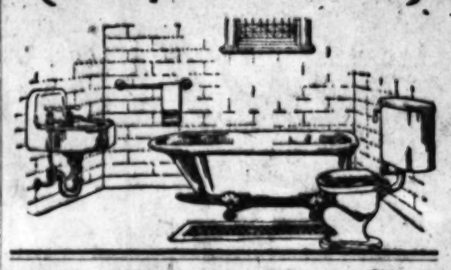
FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS

STANDARD BUILDING MATERIALS

331 EAST FOURTH ST. LOS ANGELES

All the Plumbing Fixtures for Your Bungalow $125

(Complete to Rough Piping)



One of the best plumbing offers we've made in a long time. Folks who know plumbing values have been quick to snap these sets up. Buy now for future needs—it will pay you.

Your choice of a 4½ or 5-foot roll-rim tub, a wide apron lavatory, low porcelain enameled cast iron tank toilet, as illustrated to the left, combination gas water heater and tank, laundry tray, kitchen sink, all complete to the rough plumbing and equipped with A-grade supplies—you have no extras to buy, all screws, washers, etc., etc., are furnished with the fixtures—everything to the rough plumbing for $125.

Yes, these are factory seconds, but the imperfections are of the very slightest. We unhesitatingly guarantee the fixtures for service.

Get Ready for Winter Rains

You'll regret putting off fixing that leaky roof if you don't get at it pretty soon. These warm days are ideal for laying a roof.

Popular Santo Roofing $1.50

Light weight, $1.50; medium, $2.00; heavy, $2.50 a roll. The price includes all necessary nails and cement to lay.

King Roofing

Positively the best roofing that we can buy, sold and guaranteed by us. It's the class of roofing that manufacturers usually guarantee for 10 years. Light weight, $2; medium, $2.50; heavy weight, $3.

Chicken Fencing $6.50

The graduated mesh fence made of No. 17 galvanized wire. It's six feet high and priced $6.50 per 165-foot roll.

Corrugated Iron $5.75 Per 100 Sq. Ft.

We Have Just Received Two Carloads

The price is exceptionally attractive when you consider that the iron is 30-lb. gauge and heavily galvanized. It's in all standard makes, 6, 8, 10 and 12 feet. The price, $5.75 per 100 square feet, should help move this rapidly.

Lumber

It isn't only price but quality that counts on the interior finish lumber for your home. We can always make you a right price on high quality finish lumber. Operating our own dry kilns, mills and yards, we are able to insure you satisfaction on lumber purchased from us.

Our extensive mills have the most modern equipment for doing special mill work. See them at the 38 acres of Whiting-Mead Industries, 2260 East Vernon ave.

Ready Cut Homes

This is an important department, supplying you almost any kind of home or garage you want.

Homes priced from $144 up and dandy garages for $62.50. Call or write for full information.

We'll Install Your Plumbing

about finding a plumber, selecting your fixtures and all that; just come in, bring your plans, choose your fixtures, we will have our plumbers install, doing the work on a contract or time basis, or day labor, just as you prefer. Scores of builders follow this method.

$5.25 Adjusto Lights, $4.50

A special price on these nationally famous lamps, which can literally be said to fit anywhere.

Electric Irons, $4.00

The famous Jewel iron. A 6-lb. iron with split plug connection and switch in the cord to turn off the power.

Write for our new electric dept. catalog.

House Wire, 70c

Price per 100 feet. Either for inside or outside use.

Snap Switches, 25c.
Plug Fuses, 5c.
Brass Key Wall Sockets, 15c.
Loom, $2 per 100 feet.
Cleat Supports, 10c each.
Pendant Key Sockets, 20c each.
Electric Door Bells, 60c.
Concealed Rosettes, 15c each.
Pull Chain Sockets, 45c.
Flush Switches, 25c.
Lamp Cord, $1.30 per 100 feet.
Main Line Switches, 45c.
No. 002 Benjamin Attachment Plugs, 15c each.

This Fixture $4.50

Priced complete with 14-in. white bowl. It's our No. 621.

This Fixture, $7.50

3-light colonial style, our No. 6300, specially priced at $7.50.

Shingle Stain Specially Priced on Monday at 65c Gal.

This is the best grade of shingle stain, brown, specially priced at 65c gal. in 5-gal. lots. heavy enough to be called a paint. We also have it in green at 90c a gal.—5-gal. cans. Single gal. 10c extra.

Roof Coating, $1.25 Gal.

We have priced roof coating at from $1.25 a gallon to $1.50, depending entirely on quantity purchased. 50-gal drums taking the lowest, single gallons the highest price. It's a bully good roof coating, one ideal for old roofs.

Lead and Zinc, 9c Lb.

Used in mixing your own paint.

Mix Your Own Paint

Lots of folks are doing this—one gallon of stock white makes 2 gallons of paint when it's thinned—either flat or gloss white, this foundation or stock is $4.00 a gallon. It makes a lead, oil and zinc paint of best quality.

Green Color, 30c Lb.

The best grade of a permanent green—it's ground in pure linseed oil. Three pounds of this and a sufficient quantity of oil will make a gallon of stain. Linseed oil is best, the more you use the better the stain wears.

Sash and Doors

Let us figure your sash and door lists; we carry big stocks, bought direct from the mills and that means big savings on high quality goods. Second Floor.

We Can Supply All Your Paint Needs

We carry two complete stocks of paint—one an exceptionally high grade, the other a "popular price" line. Let us give you a complete estimate on the cost of paints for your building.

Visit our plant. See the 38 acres of Whiting-Mead Industries

You are always welcome to visit our great plant on Vernon Avenue, come to the offices at the yard, 2260 E. Vernon ave., near Santa Fe ave., and see for yourself how we manufacture plumbing fixtures, fittings, etc. See the vast mills, dry kilns, etc.

2-Light Bar Fixture, $2.50

The very popular fixture that's illustrated above.

WHITING-MEAD

Established 1898 — *Everything for Your Building*

415 EAST 9th STREET

BUILD YOUR HOME AT BEAUTIFUL TARZANA

A COLONY OF ARTISTS

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
Creator of "*Tarzan of the Apes*"

has consented to offer a portion of the famous TARZANA RANCH for the purpose of housing an artistic colony on these high-class residential acres.

A Personal Statement
by
EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

Let me tell you the sort of colony I hope to see grow up around my home—a colony of self-respecting people who wish to live and let live—who will respect the rights and privileges of their neighbors, and mind each his own affairs—a colony of people who are intelligent enough to do something, and DO it—a colony of artists, whether they express themselves through the medium of pictures, books, flowers or vegetables; furniture, drugs, plumbing, poetry or the screen—but artists, each in his own field, and each a lover of the beautiful—of the hills and the valleys—of our gorgeous sunsets, of the flowers and the birds, and of all outdoors. If you are such an artist with a desire to express yourself unhampered by the confining influences of the city, I will be glad to receive your application for an acre residential lot, or a business lot at TARZANA. The mere desire to join this art colony will not in itself be sufficient unless you also have the artistic urge which will bring something worthwhile to this community.

Proposed Business Blocks Along Ventura Boulevard

Satisfactory Terms

Arranged to enable t... ort of folks to come h... whom I want f... neighbors.

My own home... a permanent i... provement — ... shown as it no... stands on the h... adjoining TA... ZANA.

An Ideal Environment in the Beautiful California Hills Where Your Artistic Nature Can Express Itself

Here is just the place for you to live with your flowers, your garden and your pets. Here you can keep a saddle horse—boarding him in the Tarzana Stable for a nominal sum—and you can follow the enticing trails that wind back through the mountains from Laurel to Topanga Canyons and from Tarzana to the Sea.

Here is a wonderful place for your children with the great out-of-doors in which to play and grow healthy and happy. And there's a modern school with bus service.

Only 78 Residential Acre Lots

Each approximately 160x273—as big as SIX ORDINARY CITY LOTS. And owing to its unique plan of development, where each may express his full artistic nature without interference from his neighbors—these 78 residential sites will be eagerly snapped up. There are actually thousands of retired business men from the East who can be happy only when enabled to follow their pet hobbies. To do so in the city is impossible—yet here they will find the spot of their dreams! So I say to you in all honesty, see this property today if possible—this week certainly—and file your application for a site AT ONCE. All applications will be carefully checked and considered and the 78 Residential Acre Sites will be awarded to the 78 families or individuals who will be most congenial in these gorgeous surroundings.

Only 63 Business Lots Facing Ventura Blvd.

And these will be allotted to lines of business, so selected, that every necessity and convenience will be found in Tarzana's stores.

TARZANA is located south of the Highway where the finest residences in the Santa Monica foothills are being erected. Lying within the city limits of Los Angeles, it is supplied with an abundance of pure aqueduct water.

Nowhere else in America will you find a community conceived along the broad "live and let live" lines of the beautiful and artistic, as here at TARZANA. Such are the sort of people I should like to see settle around me and become my neighbors in the place I have chosen above all others to spend the balance of my days.

How to Reach "Tarzana"

Drive through Hollywood and out Highland avenue over Cahuenga Pass. Keep to the left hand road—Ventura Boulevard—and about 15 minutes after you pass the Hollywood Country Club you will see the orange and black flags and pennants of TARZANA on your left.

DRIVE OUT TODAY—Don't wait. Only 78-acre residential sites and 63 business lots—and they won't last long!

COUPON

If unable to call, write me direct for full information.

Edgar Rice Burroughs,
Reseda, Cal.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS . . . Reseda, California

ME-

A'

Satisfactory Terms

Arranged to enable the ort of folks to come here whom I want for neighbors.

My own home— a permanent im- provement — is shown as it now stands on the hill adjoining TAR- ZANA.

ch "Tarzana"

Hollywood and out over Cahuenga Pass. and road—Ventura out 15 minutes after wood Country Club ange and black flags TARZANA on your

DAY—Don't wait. ential sites and 63 hey won't last long!

PON me direct for full in- r Rice Burroughs, Reseda, Cal.

General Classified Section.

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 14 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1922. ON 'CHANGE (Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing.")

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

PART IV.

Page.
AND FOUND 1
AL NOTICES—Miscellaneous ... 1
Architects.
Artists and Designers.
Attorneys.
Auctioneers.
Automobiles.
Banks.
Barbers.
Bicycles.
Boats and Travel Offers.
BONDS—Bodmen 1
BOOK NOTICES 1
BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS 1-3
Cafeterias and Counters.
Carpets and Auctioneers.
Chemical Cleaners.
Civil Engineers and Surveyors.
Contractors and Building.
Dancing, Drafting, Surveying.
Dentists and Nurseries.
Dressmaking, Millinery, Tailoring.
Electrical Supplies, Electricity, Electrical and Radio Inventions, Hair Dressing, Patents and Patent Attorneys.
Florists and Nurseries.
Fuel, Ice and Oil.
GENERAL 3
Geology.
Hotels and Restaurants.
Insurance.
Jewelry and Engraving.
Laundries.
HELP WANTED—Help, Male 3-5
HELP WANTED—Help, Female 5-6
HELP WANTED—Male and Female 6
Help—Agents and Canvassers 6
HELP WANTED—Situations, Male 6-8
Miscellaneous.
Mortgages, Printing.
Physicians and Surgeons.
Plumbing, Heating.
Pressing, Cleaning—All Kinds.
Real Estate.
FOR RENT—Business Property 8
FOR RENT—Flats, Furnished 8
FOR RENT—Flats, Unfurnished 8
FOR RENT—Houses, Furnished 8-9
FOR RENT—Houses, Unfurnished 9
FOR RENT—Rooms, Furnished 9
FOR RENT—Rooms, Unfurnished 9-10
FOR RENT—Miscellaneous 10
FOR RENT—Offices and Store Equipment.
FOR RENT—Typewriters and Supplies.
Repairing.
Clothing, Furs, Etc.
Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches.
Goods, Cameras and Accessories.
Lumber and Building Materials.
Painting and Decorating.
Pianos, Violins, Etc.
Sewing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners.
Stocks, Bonds, Mines and Oil.
Tents and Awnings.
Trees, Plants, Shrubs.
Wearing Apparel, Jewelry, Furs.
Miscellaneous—Buildings to be Moved.
Electrical Goods and Fixtures.
Miscellaneous.
FOR—To Purchase, Miscellaneous 10
Discarded Clothing.
Diamonds and Jewelry.
Gold, Silver, Platinum.
Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc. 10
AUTO, WIRELESS APPARATUS 10
Autos, Trucks, Etc. 10-12
Automobiles—Miscellaneous 12
Auto Parts For Sale.
Auto Tires and Tubes.
Boats and Launches.
Bodies and Fenders For Sale.
Engines For Sale.
Garages and Auto Accessories.
Motorcycles and Bicycles For Sale.
Trucks and Delivery Cars For Sale.
Wanted—For Exchange.
Automobiles Wanted.
Automobiles For Hire.
Automobile Parts, Equipment, Accessories, Tires.
Auto Repairing.
Auto Painting and Top Work.
Auto Storage, Auto Storage.
AUTO TRUCKS AND BICYCLES 13-18
TOOLS, FARM IMPLEMENTS 18
HOGS, MULES, CATTLE, ETC. 19
SEEDS, PET STOCK, SUPPLIES 19
Poultry and Pigeon Supplies.
Queen Bees, Etc.
Seeds, Bulbs, Plants.
Pet Stock and Dogs of Kind.
Miscellaneous.
LATE TO CLASSIFY 19

CLASSIFIED RATES

(Effective October 1, 1922.)

Terms cash in advance. Charge accounts are not opened for less than $1.

Rate is 1c a line each daily insertion, with a line each Sunday.

Daily and Sunday as 8 to 6 daily and Sunday as 7 to 20 daily and Sunday as 20 consecutive days.

All classifications except those listed below.

Only "Situations Wanted" advertisements, 1c a line daily and Sunday; minimum space 3 lines. 10c a line for 3 consecutive days. 7c a line for 6 consecutive days. 5c a line for 20 consecutive days.

Situations Wanted—Male and Female advertising from persons or firms conducting employment agencies, 5c a line daily and Sunday; 25c a line for 6 consecutive days; 20c a line for 20 consecutive days.

Count seven words to the line. Initials, numbers and groups of figures count as words. Capitalized lines charged double rate. Boldface lines charged triple rate.

Terms cash in advance. Charge accounts are not opened for less than $1.

Copy must be received at The Times office by 8 p. m. for insertion in the following morning's issue.

Telephone advertisements will be accepted only from those having established credit accounts. Telephone charges cannot be allowed. Telephone Main 8200, Sunset Private Exchange 63.

Advertisements will be received over the telephone only on the condition that the cash in advance rate will be charged if the account is not paid within 5 days from the date of the first insertion.

Advertisements will be received by telegraph only on the condition that the cash in advance rate will be charged if the account is not paid within 5 days from the date of the first insertion.

Advertisements will be received by mail only on the condition that the cash in advance rate will be charged if the account is not paid within 5 days from the date of the first insertion.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion.

The Times will not be responsible for any omission or incorrect classification of advertising will be rectified only by the charge made for the first insertion.

The Times is closing hour for WANT-AD SUPREMACY of the Los Angeles Times. WANT-AD SUPREMACY of the Los Angeles Times. LEADING Want-Ads. LEADING Want-Ads in the United States. THE TIMES averages over 20,000 Want-Ads every week than its nearest competitor. Readers are attracted by this volume of offerings. It is well worth while for you to use these columns if you want results. Everybody reads The Times Want-Ads.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen.

CARD CASE lost; containing valuable information. O. B. FLINT, 1251 W. 41ST.

CASE lost; spectacle case containing money between Scelig's Grocery, Vermont and Santa Monica Blvd. and Edgemont. 5608 3072. Reward.

CIGARETTE CASE lost; silver and gold stripe, with initials C.E.G.; Sunday. Reward. Call WIL. 5091.

COAT—Lost, brown, in Boyle Heights, Coyote Pass or Ramona Acres, contents valuable to owner only. Reward. Address M, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

COAT lost; STOLEN, $25 REWARD. Brown kersh wolf fur collar and cuffs. Sept. 17. Apt. 405. No questions asked. WIL. 5050.

COLLIE strayed, female; answers name Babe. Reward, HOLLY 972. 7625 Eunice ave., Holly.

DIAMONDS—Lost. The following articles were lost or stolen in the Alexandria Hotel, Wednesday morning, Sept. 20, 1922: 1 diamond bracelet, 75 diamonds; 1 diamond necklace, 75 diamonds; 1 diamond ring, 1 Tecla pearl necklace with diamond clasp. Liberal reward will be paid for the return of any or all of these articles. No questions asked. Address C. T. HUTCHINSON, 722 Chapman Bldg., city. Phone 64988.

DOG

LOST.
AIREDALE
LARGE AIREDALE
MALE.
BLACK BACK.
FINDER CALL WEST 7208.
REWARD.

DOG—Lost, ¾ Wolf Hound, ¼ German Police, male, rear and half old. Reward. WILSHIRE 7479.

DOG lost; male Airedale terrier, black and tan; has lost legs and head. Answers to name, Jerry. License 12024. LELAND MASY, owner, 514 N. Serrano ave. Holly 9412.

DOG lost; wire-haired Fox Terrier female puppy, in Windsor Square; black spot on back and over right eye. Liberal reward. 814 S. LUCERNE. Phone 437295.

DOG lost; reward for return of small Boston Bulldog, strayed from 876 W. 49th st. Name on collar, "Smoke." J. S. HUGHES. Call WIL. 5841.

DOG lost; $50 reward for the return of 6 months-old female Airedale dog taken from 5622 Maplewood ave., Sept. 14. No questions asked; HOLLY 9781.

DOG—Lost, $20 reward for return of Boston bull lost Labor Day. Reward for information leading to his recovery. 760038.

DOG lost; yellow collie and Scots male dog answering to name of Roward. CHAS. F. TEAGEN, 1751 Kilbourn st. Phone 80, 4881.

DOG lost, Airedale, female, answers name Baby. Reward, HOLLY 972. 7625 Eunice ave., Holly.

DOG lost, brown male, lic. 24428. Answers "Rusty." 90. 1466-W. 215 W. 35th.

DOG lost; black and white Boston pit bull terrier. PHONE 700821. Reward.

DOG found, male Airedale dog. Call WEST 191.

DOG lost; party who picked up large Airedale terrier, Sept. 19th. 1900.

DOG lost, Airedale, name Buster. Finder call VER. 1234. Reward.

DOG lost; brindle bull, white breast, tan nose; lost collar. Reward. 7964.

PUP lost; male collie, reddish sable and white, 6 months old, large. Has wide white collar and white spot in blaze. Answers to "Prince." $10 Reward. 1520 S. Hobart Blvd. Phone 569213 and Broadway 31138.

PUP lost by elderly lady, brown mink lined brown satin, name of Chicago; brown lining was gift of dead husband. Reward, no questions. For Exchange. Phone 2238 S. GRAND AVE. 20452.

PUP—Airedale, female. Owner may have by identifying it. PHONE 31125.

PUR lost, Grey fox fur, between Bixel and Hermosa apts. Call 561469.

PUR lost, Grey fur on Bernardo, near Beverly, schoolhouse. Return 814 W. WASH.

SAXOPHONE lost; Brown leather, containing bathing suits, etc., in road between Chino and Corona. Reward. Phone 2418 DORA.

SCARF lost; between Exposition Park and East 27th st. Lady's gold watch. Finder please call Spencer's Lunch, Broward. Phone SOUTH 7877.

WATCH—Lost, One-man, wrist. Dosher Hamilton make. On University car, Tuesday morning. Reward. 640 W. 21ST ST. 271814.

WATCH lost; at L. A. High School, Sat., gold Waltham watch, monogram L.R.M. Reward. PHONE 50767.

WATCH—Lost, in channels bet. Inst. F. W. estate, Sept. 13, 1915' inside 1920 S. Hope.

SEVERAL bills, large denomination. Reward. Address H, box 577, TIMES BRANCH.

$15 W. MOVE out; in favor of Alfred Yglesias Finder PHONE 51731, or call 1120 CHAPMAN BLDG. Parties warned not to purchase said note, as holder or bearer thereof has not paid value therefor.

LOST—Boston Bull pup, white mark round neck. Answers if called Bill. Reward. 717 S. BROADWAY. Tel. 700811.

LOST Auto theft signal lock. Reward. PL. 5DWY. 4699 or 4700.

WILL gentleman who found Victrola Harris pictures, phone 760640!

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

SUPERFLUOUS hair removed. I was permanently cured by this method; let me treat you. MME. VIVA, French Beauty Parlors, 420 I. Lissner Bldg. Fb. 8-2874.

RAG RUG AND CARPET WEAVING HUGH FOR SALE. 2633 W. PICO. WEST 2384.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS—Pulling a few still hairs from the face may start a serious growth. Let me demonstrate free of charge how pulling, cutting, using depilatories and the so-called hair removers promote growth of hair on the face. My electric machine is the only known method of killing superfluous hair, fuzz, warts and moles without destroying the surrounding tissue. This machine destroys 360 hairs an hour. I have had 30 years' experience and devote all my time to the work. A binding guarantee that any hairs or moles I treat will never return. Many L. A. satisfied customers will testify to my skill as an expert. MRS. F. A. SCOTT, 501 Lowe's State Bldg., 7th and Broadway. Formerly at 406 Bumiller Bldg.

MABEL BRENTWOOD SMITH—
601 Security Bldg. Tel. 8dwy. 830.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

The only known method today of permanently removing superfluous hair is by electrolysis. This process in the hands of reliable and expert operators insures absolutely satisfactory results, and shows how or what method you have tried, I guarantee to remove it without pain, failure or leaving no scars. Formerly of Weaver-Jackson.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—
Moles, warts permanently removed by electrolysis, the only safe method. Who ever left, I guarantee my work and my long experience assures best expert treatment. My modern needle machine removes 360 hairs an hour. Eyebrows shaped. MRS. BARTON, electrolysis expert, 701 Black Bldg., Fourth and Hill. Phone 12213.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—One week's treatment free at our office or by mail—only permanent method. "Money back" guarantee. Call or write for Facial Chart and Questionaire. LORRAINE LUDGIES, 821 Lissner Bldg., Los Angeles.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, MOLES, WARTS and FACIAL BLEMISHES PERMANENTLY REMOVED WITHOUT SCARRING.
MME. ELLA M. SMITH,
ELECTRICAL SPECIALIST.
Graduate of National and Western Col. of Electrolysis. Suite 1, Beauty Shop, 602 Brack Shops, Fb. 14417.

WHY LOOK OLD?
By wonderful new method of treating sagging muscles I can take 20 years from your age in 4 days time. No cutting, peeling or stinging. Invisible. MME. NELL E. ANDERSON, 320½ S. Broadway. Ft. Main 2958.

TURNING GRAY can be made to fly $15. BOSS, the Tailor. Pay Bldg., 3rd & Hill.

Baths and Massage

GELROSE MINERAL BATHS—
Eliminates poison from body. Keeps you young. Electric cabinet, radium, pure sulphur mineral baths. Treatments for high blood pressure, rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago, stomach, liver, kidney and bladder trouble. Specialty of obesity and female complaints. Doctor's advice free. Electric, medical and mineral baths only one block from Pershing Square. 553½ GELROSE AVE. west of W. 6th st. car line. Holly 5404.

SCIENTIFIC man pulation, medic. steam and electric baths, violet ray, thermo-radiant light for rheumatism, neuritis and insomnia. Trained nurses. MAY DE LEE, nurse and masseuse. Hours 9 to 12, 2 to 6 p.m. 126 W. 3RD ST., Suite 305.

BACK TO LIFE, Swedish massage, spinal adjustments, sinusitis, shower, steam, bath, electrotherapy and medical gymnastics. Fee chronic cases. Open both sexes. THEODORA T. BEHRENS, 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., 200 Union League Bldg. 61758.

WALDEN'S MASSAGE COLLEGE,
632 S. FLOWER ST.
Open for new scholars. Diplomas issued.

PHYSIO-THERAPHY Institute or California. Expert operators both sexes. Give electric and sun lamp treatments, vibrant massage and scientific massage. 573 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 62905.

CABINET sweats, electric treatments for superfluous hair, facial work, Scientific manicuring. Operators both sexes. MME. C. MILLER, 585 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 62905.

MASSAGE, physical manipulations, baths, rubs, violet ray, vibrator. Open both sexes; 419 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

L. A. MASSAGE INSTITUTE. Healthful, restful, curative, genuine, massage expert operators. Both sexes. 705 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. Hrs. 9 to 7. Phone 62639.

MISS ADAMS assist at York Institute. Specialist for both sexes. Steam baths and massage. Reasonable. 214½ S. BROADWAY, Rm. 222-23. Open both sexes.

CUT RATES—Miss Hahl and other assistants at Hauser's Massage-Osteopath-electro-therapeutic Institute. Open both sexes. Private waiting rms. 516½ S. Hill. Suite 200.

FACIAL, alcohol rub, violet-ray massage, shampoo, manicure, $1. Open both sexes; perfect circulation. Chiropractic for health Rm. 506, 317 S. HILL. 7 to 9p. both sexes.

CABINET sweat baths, Swedish massage, alcohol rub, violet ray, manicure, hair dressing. 23 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. 2nd floor. Main 1918. 870870

STEAM baths and massage. Infrared baths, scrub baths, alcohol rubbing. Operators both sexes. 215 N. SAN PEDRO

MASSAGE, alcohol rubs, violet ray, $1 up. Open both sexes. 1020 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

LUCILLE L. WEBBER, Scientific Massage. Latest and best for reconstructing facial forms. 723 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

HOLLYWOOD $110.
Private lessons. Massage. Open both sexes. 315 HOLLYWOOD SECURITY BLDG.

MME. MAE CURTIS SELLS KOLAR BAK for gray hair facial and scalp treatment. 3006 W. GRAND. Hours 10 to 12.

LADIES—Try redspring. Massage at your home by appointment. (Trial) treatment. Call 10-4.

GRADUATE masseuse (Swedish system) will give treatments at your home. Ladies only. PHONE 21984.

ELECTRICITY baths, massage, $1. 817½ W. 4TH ST. Apts. 3 and 4. Open both sexes.

THOROUGH massage and violet ray at your home. ERICSON, 932, masseur. 55417.

MISS HINES, 461½ S. Hope, open both sexes. Phone 10-4. Main 8788.

SWEDISH treatment, $1 up. Open both sexes 218 S. BDWY. Ft. Main 2958.

SUPERIOR baths, massage, elec. sh.; open both sexes, 1108 S. Flow. PHONE 10-4.

GRADUATE masseuse, masseur, violet ray. Hrs. 9 to 7. 702 S. SPRING. Room 224.

LOUIS GRAY baths, scrub, steam, violet ray. Rooms 105 W. 6th st. Main 8788.

MASSAGE baths, both sexes, manicuring, shampooing. Open Sun. 1013½ S. MAIN.

Medical

MRS. PHORES A PHORES, The Reliable Specialists. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, nervousness, rheumatism, stomach, blood pressure, epilepsy, goiter and all chronic diseases of the nerves, blood, skin, kidney, liver, bladder, etc. Specialty for 20 years. Consultation free. 553½ MELROSE AVE. west of W. 6th st. car line. Holly 5404.

SCIENTIFIC man pulation, medic. steam and electric baths, violet ray, thermo-radiant light for rheumatism, neuritis and insomnia. Trained nurses. MAY DE LEE, nurse and masseuse. Hours 9 to 12, 2 to 6 p.m. 126 W. 3RD ST., Suite 305.

DR. ELSIE FERMAN, formerly assistant to Dr. Heinrich Lemcke, Berlin, Germany, returned from Europe and resumed her practice. Skin and blood diseases a specialty. Hours 10 to 4; Sundays 10 to 1. 318 S. FERNANDO BLDG.

MEDICAL AND SURGICAL CLINIC.
Office visits $1. Medicine furnished. Hours 10-1 daily, including Sundays, Tuesday and Thursday 7-8. 822 S. HILL. Phone 808. Phone 12306 for night emergencies. Call 20282.

WOMEN'S diseases, all kinds, our specialty. MELROSE MINERAL BATHS. Doctor's advice free. Melros- ave. corner of Lucretia, most Blvd. Take West 6th st. car line and 3 blks. Glendale 1152-W.

SUTTLE-Lot, on Bdwy., near 8th. $20 reward; no questions asked. Address M, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

TRAILER—FOUND. CALL VER. 857.

TYPEWRITER lost; Corona. Reward. Please remember me with the Record at JOHNNY PERSON'S. 2919 Van Buren Place.

WATCH—Lost, between Exposition Park and East 27th st. Lady's gold watch. Finder call, Spencer's Lunch. Broadway. Phone SOUTH 7877.

WATCH—Lost, One-man, wrist. Dosher Hamilton make. On University car, Tuesday morning. Reward. 640 W. 21ST ST. 271814.

WATCH lost; at L. A. High School, Sat., gold Waltham watch, monogram L.R.M. Reward. PHONE 50767.

WATCH—Lost, in channels bet. Inst. F. W. estate, Sept. 13, 1915' inside 1920 S. Hope.

SEVERAL bills, large denomination. Reward. Address H, box 577, TIMES BRANCH.

$15 W. MOVE out; in favor of Alfred Yglesias Finder PHONE 51731, or call 1120 CHAPMAN BLDG. Parties warned not to purchase said note, as holder or bearer thereof has not paid value therefor.

LOST—Boston Bull pup, white mark round neck. Answers if called Bill. Reward. 717 S. BROADWAY. Tel. 700811.

LOST Auto theft signal lock. Reward. PL. 5DWY. 4699 or 4700.

WILL gentleman who found Victrola Harris pictures, phone 760640!

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

SUPERFLUOUS hair removed. I was permanently cured by this method; let me treat you. MME. VIVA, French Beauty Parlors, 420 I. Lissner Bldg. Fb. 8-2874.

RAG RUG AND CARPET WEAVING HUGH FOR SALE. 2633 W. PICO. WEST 2384.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

Sanatoriums.

THORNYCROFT SANITARIUM—
The finest sanitarium in Southern California, recently reopened for private patients. Open to all regular physicians. Individual plastered cottages, beautifully furnished and electrically heated. Modern hospital building. Wholesome diets under trained dietitian and nurses. In the foothills, among orange trees.
Glendale. Windsor Road and Adams st. 20 minutes from L. A. Phone Glendale 70.

DOCTORS AND NURSES ATTENTION—
FOR RENT—FULLY EQUIPPED HOSPITAL FOR SANATORIUM IN SAN DIEGO; RUN AS HOTEL AT PRESENT; FULLY FURNISHED; HOT AND COLD WATER EVERY ROOM; CENTRALLY LOCATED; 37 ROOMS; RENT $400 MO.; FIVE-YEAR LEASE.
BIG MONEY TO BE MADE HERE. INQUIRE 1102 VAN NUYS BLDG. 18211.

BELVEDERE SANATORIUM—
Specializing cottages for tubercular patients in all stages; unsurpassed tray service; graduate nurses; night and day service; reasonable rates. Dr. Lee, Dr. Wright, Dr. Lee, consulting physicians. M. T. STRAUSE, Prop., 1741 E. 1st st. 818-21 N. Hollenbeck street. Los Angeles.

ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL—
Located at Oxnard, Cal., near ocean. Cool summer. Mental and nervous cases; modern. Spacious private grounds. Cares for sanatorium patients. Rest cure and milk diet for nervous cases. Rates moderate. Special equipment for the administration of TWILIGHT SLEEP.

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM. Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-Electrotherapy, massage and diet. Expert operators. Battle Creek method. Quiet location, steam heat, hot and cold water, large grounds. 726 E. ADAMS ST. 77758.

A GRADUATE R. N. nurse will take patient in her own home, up in the hills, beautiful scenery. Can be reached by phone. For information, call BOYLE 4203.

ARBOR REST HOME—Elderly people, invalids, convalescents receive best of care. Rates reasonable. Glendale, 12909 E. Lexington Drive, Pa. Glendale 972.

FOR TUBERCULARS, quiet homelike place in foothills. Personal care, good food. Rates $25 and $30. CANTON, Monrovia. Phone Blue 272.

PRIVATE room, board for convalescent in invalids. Best of care. Rates $18 per mo. 2501 Washington Blvd., Ocean Park.

ROOM and tray service in suburban home to tubercular convalescent. Address H, box 42, TIMES OFFICE, PHONE.

WILL take convalescing or nervous patients in private home; special diet; scenic location. PHONE 61.

FOR elderly people, convalescents and semi-invalids, delightful private rest home. Address H, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

SPECIAL care given to elderly people or chronic case in nurse's home. GAR. 2793.

DOCTRITY sanatorium for tuberculosis. 610 HAZARD ST. Boyle Heights.

LAURELIND; ideal place for nervous convalescents. Special diets, treatments. 5305249

EXCLUSIVE home with trained nurses, aged and invalids. 1115 W. 54th st. Ph. 20700.

MOLAR diet in bed. Phone 10-4. 1907 ALPHANDRO 51724.

HOMEY home for elderly people. Good care given. No invalids. Ph. 70222.

A PLEASANT home for elderly or chronic cases. Phone West 8164.

Chiropractic

DR. JOSEPH BARTON, CHIROPRACTOR.
619-13 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring st. Hours 10-2 or appointment. Ph. 68520
Hours 10-2 or appointment. Ph. 68520
Adjustments $2, 12 for $20. Including spinal diagnosis and electronic reactions. Consultation free.

12 ADJUSTMENTS, $10.
A. H. GREENFIELD, D.C., Ph.C.
1101 S. HILL. Phone 10-5. PHONE 21015.
(Near Echo Park ave.)

DR. D. F. HUTCHINSON,
CHIROPRACTOR AND OPTOMETRIST.
422 Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway.
Hours 10 to 5. Evenings by appointment

CHIROPRACTIC for rheumatism, neuritis. DR. I. M. FLAMHOLTZ, 8 yrs. practice 418 Story Bldg. 148 S. Hope. 62497

DR. EVELYN HINES, chiropractor, 453½ S. Hope st. Phone 10-5. Main 8788.

CARR, chiropractic treatment. 900 Call of Chiropractic, 327 S. Hill. Main 3148.

Society Meetings.

GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY—717 Pan Pk. Socials Tues., Fri. nights; games, dancing. Open to all. Visitors welcome from every State. H. C. TRIPP, founder. Strangers should investigate.

Detectives.

EUGENE F. SWEENEY, CONFIDENTIAL SECRET. LEADBURT BLDG. 11178.

Auto Trips and Travel Offers

WILL pay part expenses trip of reliable man or woman who will take my box of ten to advertise in suburbs of city. Salesmen required. Address with call, 1050 MENDOCINO ST., Altadena, Cal.

DENVER, pleasure trip through Grand Canyon, Colorado Springs, touring car, vacancy for 1 or 2 persons. Leaving about Oct. 10. 1810 W. 41ST DRIVE. Phone 76515.

ANYBODY leaving for Chi. before Oct. 20 will find it to their advantage to communicate with me. Will pay $40. TIMES BRANCH. Kindly make phone number in reply.

OMAHA, Kansas City, Little Rock, Oct. 30 Mrs. Charge; 1 or 2 ladies. Address H, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

CHICAGO, young man wishing to go will share machine with same for gas, oil, etc. 824 S. Irving st. Los Angeles. Hours 9 to 5; evenings 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 12

TRAVEL with Dr. Heinrich Lemcke, who returned from Europe and resumed his practice. Skin and blood diseases a specialty. Hours 10 to 4; Sundays 10 to 1. 318 S. FERNANDO BLDG.

CHICAGO—Two persons can reduce fare by transacting business. Address M, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

CHICAGO, young man wishing to go will share machine with same for gas, oil, etc. 824 S. Irving st. Los Angeles. Hours 9 to 5; evenings 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 12

PARTIES wishing to reduce expenses to Pueblo, and as far east as Arkansas, call Phone West 8164.

PARTY wishing cheap transportation to Nebraska. Inquire of 1778½ S. EUCLID AVE. P. O. 1818, Pasadena.

CHICAGO—Two ladies can reduce expenses by transacting business; services en route. Call VERMONT 8114.

COUPLE going East or Midwest can reduce expenses to small service. Address N, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

CHICAGO-DETROIT—Gentleman can reduce fare by transacting business. Address M, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

PACKARD owner will drive congenial party, four anywhere, FREEMAN, 5417 Walnut st.

LADY going East or Midwest can reduce expenses for service en route. Address H, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

KANSAS CITY or Memphis; party desiring to reduce expenses to either. Address H, box 515, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS woman going Chicago and Cleveland Oct. 1st, will transact business. Box D, TIMES AGENCY, Pomona, Cal.

MOTORING to San Francisco on business. Lady will accommodate six persons. Phone 67558.

CHICAGO, lady can reduce expenses by transacting business. Fico 4169 or MAIN 2478.

HOUSTON, Tex., motoring Oct. 10th, would like companion. 30 yrs. old. Call Wil. 7575.

MINNEAPOLIS—Man and boy can reduce expenses for service. Address J, box 376, TIMES BRANCH.

ONE or two can reduce expenses to N. Y. Address box 42, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

LADY going East of Chicago, can reduce expenses. Call GLENDALE 2166-M.

EXPERIENCED cross-country driver will drive party to East. Phone 509470.

CHICAGO, lady can reduce expenses by transacting business en route. 52780.

SALT LAKE—By auto, have room for 3. MR. HARRIS. Main 1756.

CHICAGO — Party going can reduce expenses by farse. 921 SANBORN AVE.

TEXAS—Gentleman can save money. Address H, box 312, TIMES BRANCH.

DENVER—Motoring shortly, can 2 passengers. Referen. 319 W. 41ST PL.

SPECIAL DINNERS—Good Eating Places.

DONA INES—
French cooking. Special Sunday dinner. Dinner parties arranged by phone. 913 S. ALVARADO. 54788.

SPECIAL DINNERS—Good Eating Places.

BIG CHICKEN DINNER—
75c—SUNDAY—75c
5 to 7.30 p.m.—5 to 7.30 p.m.
NORWOOD HOTEL.
604 WEST PICO.
Cream of Tomato Soup
Tomatoes with Mayonnaise. Rice Olives
Roast Turkey—Fried Chicken
Mashed potatoes, giv n peas, baked corn
Hot rolls with butter
Tea Milk
Ice cream with cake or apple pie
Chicken-Turkey dinner every Sunday.

PERSONALS—Business.

PERSONAL—

KENDALL STUDIO
PSYCHIC SCIENCE.

JEROME H. KENDALL ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS. RELIABLE (LICENSED) ADVISER. ASSISTED AND PSYCHOLOGIST. INDORSED BY EMINENT PROFESSIONAL MEN THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

JEROME KENDALL absolutely refuses to allow his ability to be surpassed by any other standard than of his own. His reputation of the past is sufficient guarantee for the future.

For the many years of great devotion to his profession, he has been rewarded by the absolute confidence and good will of his clients, which he prizes more than gold, riches.

JEROME H. KENDALL has helped the depressed, worried and unhappy, solve the perplexing problems of life, and started the weary traveler on the road to success and happiness.

You are invited to call on this eminent scientist and be convinced of his superior methods and unequaled ability.

Lessons and advice daily, 10 to 6; Thursday eve. until 9. Classes Sun. Permanently located own private residence. MAID IN ATTENDANCE. 1020 W. 6TH ST., Cor. Westlake Ave.

PERSONAL—CAPITAL FOR FINANCING. If you want investors with money to furnish either large or small capital (without services) for any meritorious proposition, call at room 1, Chamber of Commerce for further particulars. Address BB, box 356, TIMES BRANCH.

GENTLEMAN who has devoted several years to the study of psychic science, wishes to meet for social betterment, gentleman or lady of independent means who would be glad to co-operate in this altruistic, world-wide movement. Address H, box 404, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Experienced correspondent and dancer, I have traveled widely, am 29 years old, have a wonderful physique, good looking and full of pep and adventure. My life reads like a novel. Write G. F. DICKER, Gen. Delivery.

PERSONAL—If you have connection which will enable you to secure a position as an undertaker in this city I can make you a most interesting proposition. All communications held strictly confidential. Address L. box 235, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Before making that investment, why not take the advice of a financial investment expert? I am open to stock, but merely investigate and advise. Call SCHOTTLER, 628 S. Hope st.

PERSONAL—Lady assist writing songs. Personal consideration. Also to advance initial exp. or publishing. Original themes. 50-50 basis right party. Address N, box 2258, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—BEAUTY COURSE.
Complete course by mail, 26 lessons, from first week to marcelling and hair dressing given. Write for free scholarship plan. LORRAINE LUDGIES SCHOOL, 821 Lissner Bldg., Los Angeles.

A BUSINESS gentleman desires room for himself and 14-yr.-old son, in a refined American family; no other roomers; also garage space if desired. Address H, box 364, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL — Beautiful platinum diamond ring, 1-2, perfect white Have borrowed $1,000 on it. Will take $25 for ticket. Address H, box 909, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Beautiful platinum, white, 17 jewels, 26 line cut dias. and 4 saphs. Stood charge Almost new, in perfect order. $50 cash. Will transact business. Address H, box 507, TIMES.

PERSONAL—Cultured lady alone with refined home, would like to meet lady of same. Address L, box 946, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Husky young man of pleasing personality, well educated, looking for advancement and quick action, must go anywhere or do anything. What have you. Ad. M, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Make $75 to $100 weekly typing names at home; you can learn while you learn. Write today. A. J. COLE, 342 Pacific ave., Long Beach, Cal.

PERSONAL—Seattle automobile man, well established, wants manufacturer's lines of automobile equipment to sell in Northwestern territory. Address STANLEY NELSON, 4423 Melbourne Ave., Hollywood.

PERSONAL — Business railroad without loss of time; fallen arches relieved by new method; bring this ad for FREE X-ray examination. H. J. MORRIS, 1st floor, 1st National Bank Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

PERSONAL—Ladies, ask your druggist for Chichesters Pills, the Diamond Brand, for years known as the best, safest, always reliable. Refuse worthless Diamond Brand Pills are sold everywhere.

PERSONAL — HANDBAGS, vanities, belts, music cases, BILLFOLD REPAIR. Leather bags made, relined, new handles; mirrors, locks replaced; hinges, knobs mended; purses repaired. Rm. 425, 315 S. Bdy.

PERSONAL—Pvt. party will sacrifice diamond and sapphire solid platinum wrist watch, fancy 14-k nugget dia. dinner ring and solid gold set 47th. Address H, box 42, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Lonesome Club meets Fri. Mon. eves. Majestic Hall, 134½ Main. Friendliest spot, business, pleasure in town. Come.

PERSONAL—If you have lot, will build for you on easy terms, pay rent, no commission, party building. Address H, box 408, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Brides taught. Social game. Personal instruction. Prices reasonable. MRS. EVANS, 834 S. Bonnie Brae. Wilshire 4536.

PERSONAL—Ill, indefinitely Le Tan-ac-an-ac, solid gold class, formerly $15, now $4.50; 24-in., $6.50. EMMA C. LEWIS, 424 S. Broadway.

PERSONAL—DANDRUFF AND HAIR TROUBLE ended forever. Full treatment $2.50. Money-back guarantee PROF. MAJOR, 1st floor, Bdy. Dept. Store.

PERSONAL—Commercial photography and professional stills at reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. A. PHOTO CO., 638 Crocker Bldg. 528-858.

PERSONAL—Retired American woman wishes to hear from some one who desires a housekeeper; gentleman's home preferred. Address L, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—WHO OWES YOU? NO COLLECTION, NO CHARGE. D. J. BENNET & CO., 1020 MAIN ST. COME THROUGH 523-6 BRYSON BLDG. 62466.

PERSONAL—Mary, return home and learn children. Engineer will accept you. Will wire ticket if you respond. Your loving sister. H. W. G.

PERSONAL—Learn to play auction bridge; private lessons to beginners. PHONE 10485, ROOM 508.

PERSONAL—For sale, Regular membership Hollywood C. C. $350. PHONE 583913, Monday, or mornings after.

LEARN to make candy at home. 50c brings 10 complete recipes. Write MacDONALD'S CANDIES, 1435 Oak st.

PERSONAL—Trees and stumps removed; trees trimmed. BIG TREE & STUMP CO., 1 Hen. CO. 1123 S. 53rd st. 292120.

PERSONAL—Spanish student desires meet others studying or know ing the language, to form club for practice. Address H, box 42, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED Pipe or six gentlemen to cooperate furnishing six or eight rooms; clean; rent for all. LINCOLN 1540.

YOUNG lady will pay about $100 cash for used piano. Phone 298153.

WANTED—Live man or woman to book 5-ft. wash tub accommodate six persons. Address N, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

CHICAGO, going about 12th, thoroughly reliable business man to attend to any legitimate business. BOX 607 Pasadena.

FER. G. AL. Healing, accurate, scientific Harmony treatments. 1908 Oak St. MRS. GRAHAM.

PERSONAL—WHO OWES YOU?
We collect anywhere. FREDERICK RAY SYSTEM. 615 Rialto Bldg. 8th-Main. 10-4.

PERSONAL — Divine healing. Practical Prosperity Treatments Apt. 314. 10201 MRS. VIRGINIA KELLERS.

PERSONAL

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEM'TS Miscellaneous.

Contractors and Builders

EARN VACANT PROPERTY INTO INCOME PROPERTY.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW COMPLETE, $5500 Living-room with diaspearing bed in-glad, kitchen with workmens sink and breakfast nook, bath with inclosed tub, bedrooms, hardwood floors, 2x6 construction, sewer, water, gas and electricity.

YEARLY RENT AT $40 PER SIDE PER MONTH $960
LESS INSURANCE, TAXES, ETC. 170
NET RETURN OR 22 PER CENT. $790

STANDARD HOMES,
704 SAC. ELECTRIC BLDG.
PICO 8336. 9TH AND MAIN.

BUILDERS OF THE BEST

COURTS, FLATS, STORES, FINE RESIDENCES.

CHOOSE YOUR BUILDER WITH CARE. INVESTIGATE HIS REPUTATION AND WORK THOROUGHLY. TALK WITH HIS CLIENTS. WE FURNISH YOURS. OUR CLIENTS ARE THE LEADING BUSINESS MEN OF THE CITY. THEY KNOW AND SO CAN YOU.

ANDERSON & LONG
DESIGNERS OF THE ANDERSON BUNGALOW
208 Wright & Callender Bldg.
Phone: 67285; 822702.

BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION will lend all the money on your monthly payments, and build a home on your own lot. Phone for its invention of lot. Phone for plans and estimates given at once. Phone or come office open Saturday afternoon. Evening appointments made upon request. 410-12-14 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Lots. Construction Financed. Bonds.

BUILD NOW—
If You Own a Lot
or will
FINANCE YOU MONEY
and build you a home
TERMS LIKE RENT
Free Plans
Call and See Us.
THE GUARANTY BUILDERS.
General Contractors.
1420 Stock Exchange Bldg. & Spring
Phone 617708.

ATTENTION
PROSPECTIVE BUILDERS:
MAKE YOUR VACANT LOT PRODUCTIVE.
LET US MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR YOU TO BUILD NOW.
WE FINANCE TO 80% ON GOOD CLEAR LOT.
FULTON & FULTON,
Designers Builders,
708-709 EQUITABLE BLDG.
104 N. SPRING. PHONE 67811.

BUILT BY—
WEBBER & CHRISTENSON
BUILDING CONTRACTORS

FLATS APARTMENTS AND RESIDENCES THE ABOVE SIGN MEANS A SUBSTANTIAL
BUILDING BY EXPERIENCED BUILDERS
We Finance and Build on Lots. Phone 5F8 78
247 DOUGLAS BLDG. Phone 815-78

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD?
YOU'LL OWN LOT BY WILL FINANCE YOU UP TO 90 PER CENT. SEE HOW OUR BUILDING UNDER CONSTRUCTION AND COMPLETED. MODERN BUNGALOWS. BEST MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP.
$2500 also up.
WE ALSO BUILD FROM YOUR PLAN.
CHICAGO-L. A. BUILDING CO.
324 S. SPRING ST.

STOP! LOOK! BUILD NOW!

I will finance the equity asset and build your choice of a 4, 5 and 6-room home, you repay same in easy monthly payments. You own lot. Small down. This is your opportunity to own your home. Don't pay rent. Build for money pay for a home. Quick action necessary. Open evenings to 9 o'clock.

4838 SO. HOOVER ST. PHONE 26855.

SEEN EVERYWHERE.
Contractor and builder. We build them complete, ready to move in, 5 weeks from the day you sign the dotted line. Why not let us give you a home without care, worry. We build anything, anywhere, anytime. We draw plans and help you with your loan. Phone, write, call 6613 Santa Fe ave.
Phone 295830

CLEVERLY CONSTRUCTION CO.
DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS.
LET US HELP YOU! FINANCE AND BUILD YOUR APT., FLAT, COURT, RESIDENCE, BUSINESS BLOCK.
UP-TO-DATE DESIGNS.
FOR YOUR INSPECTION.
LIBERAL FINANCING.
718 HIBERNIAN BLDG. PH. 826691.

DON'T WORRY!
LET CLIFTON DO IT!
Building contractor, 18 years in Los Angeles, plans and estimates. Contract or percentage basis. Any plans executed, construction and prices guaranteed right. 7 Pico to 36 Can finance. Ref. 200 S. Hobart. 1 block Pico. 10 HOBART BLVD.

EASTERN BUILDING CO. 60WY. 1430
1104 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
We build everything, everywhere. Material, workmanship guaranteed. Money furnished on lot clear. FREE ILLUSTRATED PLANS FURNISHED and PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT.

ESTIMATES—ORDER LISTS.
All Branches of Construction.
Let me save you money.
I will Save You Money.
C. L. WEBER, 510-16 LOUISE BLDG.
Telephone 61264.

BROWN-TAYLOR CO.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS,
Equipped to handle large jobs.
PHONE 767181.

School bungalow, complete..... $1245
7-room bungalow, complete..... 2175
7-room bungalow, complete..... 2180
Lower Most Bids
L. C. Shackelman, 1 to 5 p.m., 227 Byrne B

SAVE the contractor's profit; do your own building. Plans and specifications completely material list furnished. Personal help if desired. 6 points advertising designer. 311 S. Western ave. 26782.

DO YOUR own building from accurate plans specifications and material lists. Class or individual instruction. HARRY C. LINCOLN, architectural designer. 3401 Lincoln. Phone 26822.

BLOOR SCRAPER, ELECTRIC SANDING MACHINE, HALS STAIRS, FLOORS POLISHED, EVERY KIND PAINTED & VARNISHED. JONATHAN MARTIN. 216 STATE. BOYLE 781.

SELL female lot to Salvador Chilean and procure the small home for small payment down, balance like rent. Information 1 to 5 Broadway 1342. 60. 10 JONAH BLDG.

K. L. SAUNDERS, Practical Builder.
I build anything, anywhere, any way to suit you, no size nor time, treasonable charges, good workmanship. Verwood 5432. 4829 Holdale Ave.

HARRISON HEDGES CO.
BUILDING CONTRACTORS
Stores, flats, apartments, garages, residences. We finance, furnish plans. 1 to 6 and at work. 911 H. W. 11th, 28454.

FOR SALE—5x8, 2x4, 8 to 20 ft. and 2x6 inch lumber, $20 per M. ADVANCE LUMBER CO., corner 20th St., and Long Beach Ave., SOUTH 3877.

ARE YOU SAFE from loss or fraud in building? Booklet free. Write BUILDING EDITORIAL DEALERS' CREDIT ASSN., 815 Bldg.

BUILDERS: CONTRACTORS: HOME OWNERS! WRITE FOR FREE 1922 CATALOG. TACOMA SASH & DOOR CO., TACOMA, WASH.

CEMENT and plastering work, all kinds of patchwork of both kinds; work reasonable. Call South 3026.W any time after 6 o'clock. R. F. JOHNSON.

BUILDING COSTS ARE DOWN! I will build your home complete for $1100 to $2000. 6-room house, price furnished. C. WESLEY TAYLOR, 481 Main Bldg. 63074

WE BUILD 5 to 8 rms. from $1000 to $4500 on; money at 7% per annum.
SOUTHERN HOME BUILDERS,
446 Douglas Bldg. 2nd & Spring. 18129.

CONTRACTOR and builder, garages, garage floors, 4-room house, plaster, combs from foundation to locks, $1700. Phone Sunset 67.48.

LAWN and ornamentals, material for fine school. Reasonable rates.
PACIFIC NURSERY CO., Inc.
7321 Santa Monica Blvd. 979129.

SPECIALIZE
DOUBLE BUNGALOWS
Purchase Plans and Finance.
PHONE VERMONT 5607.

DRAGON on your own lot, ready for use. Standard 4-room bungalow complete, $2015, $75; 12x18, $90; 18x18, $145. 1000 E. E. HUDSON. West 1454.

HARDWOOD FLOORS
Electric machine sanding & specialty. Phone plant complete. Established 1905. R. J. BURRIS, Wash. 4774, 950 El Molino

GERSON HEDGES CO.
CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Sand, gravel, cement. 4412 W. 2nd at Western. Wilshire 1179; 58458

GLASS—SPECIFICATIONS
Auto, stores, hotels, garages. Working drawings, etc. Bungalow, $10 up. CARTER, 1047 S. Vermont. Washington 2F.

IF YOU have $500 will build your modern 4-room house complete with lot $2500, cash, terms. BERNDAL, 904 Brockman Bldg. Phone 822.

CARD DRAWN. REASONABLE RATES. Hundreds of bungalow plans. 420 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 412 and Main.

C. L. STEWART, general contractor and builder. Remodeling and concrete. No job too small for us. SOUTH 3842.

$200 LAYING a specialty; building, remodeling, repairing, prices reasonable. BOSTON BLDRS. call 6-7 p.m., WI 3820

EX LAWN BUILDING—
917 W. 10TH. 581-812.
ESTIMATES FREE.

MAGICAL cement. Terra Cotta, cast stone, marble, etc. Modernia. 1-2 Story 2nd floor.

CONTRACTORS—Hardwood floors laid, sanded, scraped and finished, old floors refinished by contract. WILSHIRE 4949

CEMENT grading, concrete work. Phone 20831, CURRY, 609 Van Nuys Bldg. Fi.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEM'TS Miscellaneous.

Contractors and Builders.

WILL build you a duplex bungalow for $3100 that will rent for $50 per mo. Have a corner can show. Phone 556-475. H. R. FORD, 104 Glendale Blvd., L. A.

FINANCE 60 TO 100 PER CENT.
Apts., flats, double bungalows and homes. Plans free when I build. LARFIELD, 214 BYRNE BLDG. 8dwy. 416.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER—
General Contractor; estimates given on all jobs, large or small. 1450 CENTRAL AVE. 56. 67780

Sing wanted immediately on concrete foundations and drives. Call Sunday 5025 9TH AVE., afternoons.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS—
CHARGES REASONABLE.
420 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 16879.

BUILDING contractors, specialize single dwellings, alterations, jobbing. VER. (W6) GARY 2350.

WILL paint an ordinary 5-rm. house, LEAD, RING AND LIME COAT, $60. 2401 ENITT PAINT CO., 705 E. 5th. 624024.

TIMS E. RAIN CO., Hollywood, Los Angeles, Monrovia. Dependable lumbering. Homes retailing Ph. South 3703

PAPERHANGING by expert, wall paper $3 up. BRUBAKER, L. 4014-W. 436 W. 42nd.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and tinting. Est. cheerfully given; no job too small or large. Best material. WEST 824.

CONTRACTOR, competent, reliable, will build bungalow, court, flat, duplex. An honest job at living prices. Ver. 2102.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—
First-class work only. Phone Lincoln 494. Ask for MR. BEYER.

F. M. RICKEY—
Carpenter, repairing, remodeling, building of all kinds by day or contract. 2030 Bonita.

WE finance and build for you. 7% loans to commission. A. S. O'NEIL, 2004 Wilcox Bldg. 13458.

CEMENT foundation, all kinds, brick, cement wk. RILEY, 1437 W. 60th St. VI. 5426.

PLANS drawn to order. Very reasonable rates. 518 LISSNER BLDG. Phone 106-79.

CEMENT work, all kinds; free estimates. PHONE 2004390.

CEMENT WORK. FIRST-CLASS. Phone CONDON, Holly 1015.

WANTED—Cement work, all kinds, machine mixed; get my fig. 1131 W. 84th. Ver. 4400.

SYSTEM BUILDING CO., 1221 REID ST. Builds plans, bungalow, porch, etc., 2005.

A. J. RICHARDS, contractor and builder roof a ARDMORE. Phone 587010

CEMENT work, all kinds estimated done right. Phone Ver. 6260. Ask for Mr. Ellis.

BRICK, tile, stone, cement, plaster remodeling and repairing promptly 581706.

PLASTERING CONTRACTORS.
Kidder & Mosher, Wash 1207 or Ver. 4560.

HARDWOOD floors, sanding, scraping, old floors refinished; good work reas. 59221.

EXPERT window & housecleaning. floor waxing. Jar. pol. First-class job. 64151.

CARPENTER contractor would like large or small job. Call VER. 2007.

BOMBING CARPENTER, alterations, repairs PHONE 582767

LOWEST prices. Work guaranteed. New roofs laid, old roofs repaired, painted. 295000.

CEMENT work, all kinds, drives, walks, etc. Repair work, day or contract. PH. 24813.

WANTED—Painting, tinting and enameling. Good workmanship. 1000 E. 42nd. AD. 4179.

CEMENT work drives, walks, foundations. Lowest prices. WILSHIRE 1179; 58454

FOR SALE—Cheap, beautiful stone mantel. Answer giving particulars. HOLLY 1075.

PAINTING, paper hanging and tinting, first-class work, reasonable. A. GREEN, 19158.

WANTED—PLASTERING BY DAY. WILL FURNISH SCAFFOLDING. PH. WIL. 3477.

EDUCATIONAL— Miscellaneous.

90 DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES and over 250 correspondence courses are offered to men at cost or less by Y.M.C.A. Schools including civil, mining, mechanical and electrical engineering, pool, free commercial and employment service.

Choose your course and consultancy. Salesmanship, Book-keeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanship, College Preparatory, Commercial, Art, Drafting, Engraving, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, Mining and Civil Engineering, etc.

Write, phone, or better still, call and see us. Phone, Main 8151 or 10622 or Main 12159. 717 S. HOPE ST.

NOTICE

EX-SERVICE MEN
AND WOMEN.

Free instruction evenings 7 to 9, welding, blacksmithing, mechanics, battery and ignition, book-keeping, shorthand, typewriting, arithmetic, Spanish, English, mechanical drawing, auto painting, etc. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SCHOOL, 612 South Flower St. Phone 12857. Register now.

Other persons admitted; moderate fees

PRIVATE, HOME SCHOOL. ALSO TRADE SCHOOL. Alvarado at Orange. Open 9 to 9. Worthy Pupil with 3 students to a teacher. Individual attention. Enrolling adults may enter any day for a month or more. Also children's grades, or for a full course. Tutoring. Tonight: 6 to 9. Phone 10-J. A COACHING SCHOOL. 82918, 870474.

BUSY parents, are you interested in finding the ideal home with confessional privileges? Private instruction through high school? Phone 23-J, and elder accompanied for further information, address M, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

COOPER ART STUDIOS offer special course in parchment tapestry, oil, water colors, pastels, charcoal, pen and ink, modelling, miniature classes, fur, mono. Day and evening. Private instruction. 717 S. FIGUEROA. 61429

PRIVATE NIGHT SCHOOL opens Oct 2. High and grade work. English. Arith. and Bookkeeping a specialty. A COACHING SCHOOL, Alvarado at Orange opposite Westlake Park. 87047. 87047.

CALIFORNIA ENGINEERING COLLEGE—
Day and evening classes in drafting, estimating, cost, surveying, math. Day, eve. classes. Exper. instructors. Enroll now

BERLITZ METHOD SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES. Home Study Dept. 1st floor, 215 S. Broadway. 1294.
French, Spanish, Italian, English, etc.

LADY TEACHER, SCHOOL OR HOME, EXPERIENCED, GRADES, STENOGRAPHY, PRIMARY, MUSIC. ADDRESS N, BOX —, TIMES BRANCH.

CERTIFICATED, experienced elementary teacher gives private tutoring. 149 PALM AVE. Pasadena, Cal.

PRIVATE tutoring by hr. or ½ day, in all elementary work, mathematics, English and languages. 1 block Pico. 1036 S. HOBART BLVD.

PEN PAINTING, SOMETHING NEW—
Private lessons given by expert. Phone for appointment. Ard. 102. Pico 1981.

SELL shorthand, choose shorthand in the world. Day, evening or correspondence. 628 BLACK BLDG. 63877. Bell School.

BUSINESS ENGLISH AND ARITHMETIC
PRIVATE INDIVIDUAL LESSONS. WEST 2275.

PRIVATE lessons in Marcel Waving, by appointment. 2275.

FRENCH lessons, conversation and grammar. 421 W. 69TH ST. Ver. 5351.

BACKWARD students helped. High-school graduate. 1 to 5 p.m. 1000 E. 42nd.

EXPERIENCED social teacher tutors, normal or subnormal pupils. 52280

Musical and Dramatic.

EXTRAORDINARY PIANO lessons. Harmony and musical analysis included. Leschetizky principles. Rapid advancement. Prof. Jos. Schmidt, studio: special rate per month for 10 more pupils. 4331 MUNICIPAL ARTS BLDG., 233 So. Broadway. Afternoons.

J. NEVLIN WHITAKER, teacher of singing in all branches with concentration; free voice trial etc. Will tell you frankly if it is worth your while to study. Tuition reasonable. Studio, 630 Gilfillan Bldg., 730 S. Grand. Phone 14142.

RAGTIME piano, saxophone and string instrument playing taught in 10 to 20 lessons. Special rates. Call 1 to 5 p.m. Instruments furnished. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL, 1000 S. Grand ave. Open evenings.

BANJO, tenor banjo, or tar. Mandolin, Ukulele instruments taught by note or number. New system, moderate terms. Studio 1, 2nd floor, Music-Art Bldg. Ph. 821181. W. grim.

SAXOPHONE lessons, expert teacher instructs; special reasonable rates. Phone 710 MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG. Hours 2 to 5 p.m.

VIOLIN teacher, English—late associate teacher Guildhall College, England, can accept a limited number of pupils 1718 WEST 87TH DRIVE.

EXPERIENCED vocal teacher. Correct placement, breath control and style; singing. Quick results. Pupil recommended. 21. 1634½ W. 22nd. 71017.

MRS. J. M. JONES Harp Scholar Academy of Music. London Engagements 1902-1912. Studio and Music for rent 1872 ESTRELLA AVE. Phone 24884.

PIANO INSTRUCTION, high-grade teacher, unusual concert and teaching experience. Most expert piano and harmony work in Cal. 1st. 1850 S. FIGUEROA. 21214.

PIANO lessons, 75c, graduate, expert teacher. Technique, theory, expression. Rapid advancement. 2631 WEST 62ND ST.

GOOD lessons, sane time and money, violin, guitar, mandolin, banjo, zither, ukulele. Prof. Jos. Schmidt, 4331 Municipal Arts Bldg.

PIANO INSTRUCTION—I'll teach pupils at their homes. Beginners particular attention. Terms reasonable. Phone 23211.

PIANO; harmony, counterpoint, violin, concert. Expert teachers, mod. rates. Carnegie School of Music, 1548-1550 S. FIGUEROA.

VIOLIN lessons. Technic—composition, expression. 421 Music Arts Bldg. AFTER NOONS ONLY.

TURN to common songs. Lessons $1 each. 421 Music Arts Bldg., afternoons only

PIANO—$1 a lesson. Competent lady teacher. 341 TOWNE AVE.

PIANO for sale or lease, note or car. WATERMAN PIANO HOUSE, 212 Superba Bldg.

FOR RENT—8 splendid practice studios available now. 319 S. CORONADO. W. 1065

Professions and Languages

SPANISH instruction free, 5th club now forming for study and mutual practice. Address H, box 806, TIMES BRANCH.

EDUCATIONAL— Miscellaneous.

Professions and Languages.

LABORATORY technicians get good pay. Take our course, which includes diagnosis as well as technique in the following: Urinalysis, Blood Chem., identification of bacteria, gastric analysis and others. Tuition reasonable. Inquire or write Laboratory, 709 FERGUSON BLDG., L. A., Cal.

WANTED—Private instruction in English by intelligent young man, speaking several European languages and well educated. Write JOSEPH KOSHES, 1158 Grand View.

Swiss professor, university man, French, German, English, Spanish, general branches, seeks position. Address L, box 247 TIMES OFFICE.

LEARN hydrotherapy, massage, medical gymnasium, nursing while earning. Diploma issued. PEOPLE'S SCHOOL OF HEALTH, INC., 638 S. Alvarado.

WANTED—French teacher, competent to teach young children. WIL. 2010, 1062 LOYD.

PARISIAN-French teacher, grammar, conversation. Tu. or Th. 4. Sat. Day or eve. Will call at your home. Ref. 53649.

SPANISH, native teacher, translator. 3618½ W. WASHINGTON. Phone 76-099.

SPANISH taught efficiently by native lady. Conversation a specialty. 55-1400.

SPANISH taught by native teacher. Thorough drill in conversation. WEST 4296.

NATIVE SPANISH TEACHER, 1961 LOYD LACE AVE. PHONE 24628.

Dancing.

WE teach you to fox-trot and waltz in 6 lessons. Lessons in private, 75c.
BALLET dept. now open. Correct technique. Special tots classes.
DEWEY STUDIO,
1249 West 84th St. 858714.

CHILDREN'S classes in soft shoe, buck, and wing, tap, starts Sept. 25, Oct. 7. per lessons. MARION WARDE SCHOOL, 429-1 Music-Arts Bldg., 221 S. Broadway. Enroll now.

LEARN TO DANCE AT THE COAST STUDIO. 2093 WEST PICO. WEST 5375.

PRIVATE DANCING LESSONS at YOUNG MEN'S HUTCHINS' HOME

HARRY LA FRANK, SCHOOL OF STAGE DANCING, 520 S. BDWY.

WANTED—HELP— Male. Miscellaneous.

WANTED—MECH. DRAFTSMAN locomotive and car repair exp., Mexico $240 and trans.
SAVINGS TELLER bank north $150
LONG HAND R.R., richfield bank $140
SOLICITOR COLLECTOR dairy co. $125
and
STENO, country bank ..... open
STENO, local exp. newspaper $125
STENO, local exp. motion picture $125
ESTIMATOR, indst., local exp. add $150
STENO, ins., local exp. mutual $120
BURR, TO, bank, local exp. $100
R.R. middle aged, trans. co. $100
CAPABLE COUPLE like large or small job. Cal. VER. 2007.
THE PAC. AUDIT & STATIST'G CO., INC., 802 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th and Bdwy.

WANTED — Chef, $50; all-around cook, country, $125, found; all-around cook, $125; fry cook, $35; fry cook, $30, 4½ days; night cook, $35; baker, small shop, $30 or percentage; pastry cook, $25, Sunday; pantryman, $25; butler, $80, found; waiter, $20, found; dishwasher, school, $60. R&B. waiter, $21; waiter, mountain resort, $40, R.; yardmen, $25; dishwasher, $25; porter, $25; men of hotel and restaurant help. G. Van Dyne, call at office TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ S. Main, 2nd floor.

WANTED — LANDSCAPE AND CONSTRUCTION MAN.—
A man who can superintend construction of wooden and concrete structures and landscape work for landscape architect who has contracts covering a business; one that the man put out the work and follow blueprints. For the right man there is a good job at a good salary. Must have with a live organization. Unless you have a big caliber man and can get results do not waste your time. Address H, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

DRAFTSMAN, locomotive, Atlanta ..$2500
DRAFTSMAN, bridge, Kansas $200
UNDERWRIT., sales work, small roads $150
LEDGER CLK., mill, Texas City $150
LEDGER CLK., billing $125
JR.-ACCT'G STENO. $110
SHOPPING, mills, supplies $110
REG. DRAFTSMAN, learn sales $100
JUNIOR CLK., insurance $100
JUNIOR CLK., bank $70
WESTERN CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, 501 Garland Bldg. (Agcy.) 740 S. Hope.

WANTED—Man, white, middle-aged, understands housework; must read, write, speak English; must be honest, sober and reliable; all to be a "hard-boiled" boss, if you are strong enough to command and force good work, and with a future for the right man. Long hours and hard work. Address L, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Boy, 16 to 18, for office work; must be honest, bright and willing to learn; $15 per week to start. Apply 1000 E. 42nd.

WANTED—Bright boy to run errands and learn a fast growing business. Excellent chance for advancement. Apply giving phone and full particulars. Address H, box 686, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Good reliable man to wash and clean electric cars; steady night work; steady job for a man not afraid of hard work. Apply at garage, 1200 FORD AVE. PRICE 827 S. VERMONT.

HIGH school boys and girls contest with pay and cash prizes starting Monday. Everyone has an equal chance, legitimate proposition for your spare time. For further particulars call at 1240 So. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—Elderly or slightly disabled man to attend fruit stand; steam boiler and water pump. Must have experience in this line; permanent position to the right party. MYERS MFG. CO., 2226 S. Los Angeles st.

WE ARE increasing our force now for fall business; trade 1 hour (4) clean-cut young men. Good money. Apply 420 CROCKER BLDG., 9th and Spring.

WANTED—at once, a single young men age 20 to 27, to travel with manager and learn selling; good future, good pay. Must come well recommended. Call 1004½ S. HILL, 8 to 11 a.m., 1 to 5.

WANTED—Miners, Arizona, $5 and bonus for experienced contractors arranged. Fare-loan accommodations. Apply 420 Crocker Bldg. Address X, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO.
LABOR OFFICE
REMOVED TO
129 EAST SECOND ST., LOS ANGELES

WANTED—EXPERIENCED EGG CANDLER, MR. SPENCER, EARLY MONDAY MORNING. KLEIN SIMPSON FRUIT COMPANY, 7TH AND CENTRAL.

WANTED—Young man for night school, to sell shorthand; nothing paid bigger. 625 course
BLACK BLDG. 67877. (See list ad.

WANTED—Neat appearing, refined, well educated single man for clerk in first-class agency; must be quick and apt at figures. Answer giving qualifications and experience, if any. Address H, box 878, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN, 18 TO 22 YEARS OLD TO LEARN COMBINATION MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL TRADE. GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT TO AMBITIOUS AND WIDE AWAKE TYPES. APPLY ROOM 3, 121 E. 6TH ST.

MEN—42 here, $16 day. Distribute $3 household necessities; 1 to ten thousand new customers for our guaranteed goods. Part time satisfactory. Send for free sample and information. JENNINGS MFG. CO., District 904, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—A thoroughly experienced grocery checker. Best of references and past experience in this line of work necessary. C. INGILA, H. Jerne Co., 1340 E. 7th St.

WANTED—Bright boy to run errands and learn a fast growing business. Excellent chance for advancement. Apply giving phone and full particulars. Address H, box 686, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Good reliable man to wash and clean electric cars; steady night work; steady job for a man not afraid of hard work. Apply at garage, 1200 FORD AVE. PRICE 827 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—Several young men over 18, healthy, to prepare at once for RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS and P.O. CLERKS. Salary $1540 to $2500. Address Dept. R, M. WILSON, 650 Stock Exch. Bldg. (See list. Course advr.)

WANTED—2 young men between 21 and 30 to learn electrical engineering selling game, beginners make from $20 to $30 per week to start. We teach you. Position offers opportunity for advancement. Call Wright Corporation to start. Work in connection with manager in Southern California territory. 1000 E. BROUGH-TON 201 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—Ambitious young man about 24, to learn selling, lighting and investigation work for national company. Must have college education, health and ability to travel. Excellent opportunity for advancement afforded. Work in office of supervising engineer. Apply by letter, stating qualifications and giving phone number to BOX 277, STATION C, Los Angeles.

WANTED—
PORTION AS EXECUTIVE, PRODUCTION MANAGER, OR INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER. 12 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. AGE 35 AND MARRIED. CAN FURNISH BEST OF REFERENCES. ADDRESS N, BOX 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN EXPERIENCED IN EXAMINING LAND TITLES AND MAKING ABSTRACTS OF LAND TITLES. STATE EXPERIENCE, AGE, SALARY EXPECTED. PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT IN LOS ANGELES. CONFIDENCE IF SATISFACTORY. ADDRESS H, BOX 418, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young man over 18 years for good position. Board and room and good wages. Apply at Lake Hadlo Rock ear and transfer to Glendale Line to Hadlo Rock, office at Verdugo Rd. 2 blks. north. Inq. for MR. HILGERT, 5365 Spearce Canyon Rd., Glendale

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

SALESMEN

WHAT DO YOU WANT—MONEY? THAT'S THE WORLD

THIS MEANS FIRST A GOOD PROPOSITION THEN GOOD MEN. WE HAVE THE PROPOSITION AND SOME GOOD MEN BUT REQUIRE MORE OF THEM. I DON'T CARE WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN DOING. IF YOU WANT TO GET BIG MONEY AT ONCE AND WILL GIVE US POSITIVE PROOFS THAT YOU MEAN ARE AMONGST THE BIG SUCCESSFUL AND CONTENTED IN THIS CITY, I CAN'T USE YOU. IF THIS AD. APPEALS TO YOU, WILL SIT WITH ME IN—MY OFFICE FOR FIVE MINUTES, THINK THIS OVER, THAT'S ALL DONE. ISN'T THAT FAIR? MR. CARNEY, 423 DETWILER BLDG.

WANTED—

HIGH-GRADE, EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

TO MEN WHO QUALIFY WE OFFER THE BEST PAYING PROPOSITION IN LOS ANGELES.

ALL COMMUNICATIONS HELD STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW CALL AT SALESROOM,

CHEVROLET BLOCK, 2733 S. FIG.

THE LARGEST AND FASTEST GROWING BROKERAGE HOUSE ON THE PACIFIC COAST IS LOOKING FOR AN EXPERIENCED STOCK AND GRAIN SALESMAN. ONLY MEN WHO HAVE FORMERLY A DIRECT REPRESENTATIVE OF THE MANUFACTURER IF YOU CONSIDER YOUR GOODS WE ARE READY TO DO BUSINESS. WILL GIVE DRAWING ACCOUNT AGAINST COMMISSION.

CALL MONDAY MORNING, 202 HOGGINS BLDG. ASK FOR MR. MOYA.

WANTED—SALESMEN.

Salesmen to sell both stock and bonds of fast growing manufacturing building company. Will pay liberal commission of 20 per cent to live men and daily. Company now paying dends.

904 GARLAND BLDG.

To live producers of profitable connection is assured.

Open Sunday, 2 to 5.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—

SALESMEN, ATTENTION!

WE CAN USE A FEW MORE CLASS MEN WITH CARS TO FOLLOW THE PACE WE ARE MAKING BIG MONEY AND FOR THOSE WHO WANT A PERMANENT CONNECTION WE OFFER SOLID PROPOSITION. CALL 510 SOUTH HILL STREET.

salesmen of highest type for a line offering an 8 per cent first mortgage security. Some well now producing from 1200 to 1500 ft., with best locations in the world's greatest oil field. A large reliable company with 9 years' successful record behind it. Only personal investment offered. The company owns over 3000 acres. No lease proposition. It is a safe conservative land and investment, minus the usual gambling. If you are particular as to class and wish to become associated with a permanent organization, call and see me at once. Office, 20 Merch-Stores Bldg., Main, 9 to 12, and Monday, 8 to 10 A.M.

Wanted—Men Carburetor Company wants. They are showing enormous profits to interested capitalist. Wish salesmen with street car sense. This line will be followed by a great deal of the most attractive financial stock issues offered in Los Angeles, which insures profitable employment for many months to come. Apply ROBERT MARSH & CO., 301 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

Wanted, men who have automobiles to sell W as-Proof Paint. Will positively sell on sight and merit. Every doorway a prospect. Office buildings, hotels, garages, restaurants, theatres, hospitals, elevators, etc., call for this paint. Good men can make big money and build a business. Address WEAR-PROOF MAT CO., 1224 S. Fulton St., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN, IF YOU HAVE THE RIGHT GOOD APPEARANCE AND PERSONALITY CALL OUR OFFER IS EXCEPTIONAL. CLEAN-CUT AND ONE THAT COMES IMMEDIATE ATTENTION AND A GOOD SELLER COMPENSATION AND ONE THAT COMES TO STAY. CALL 519 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG., 8TH AND BDWY.

SALESMEN—IF YOU HAVE GOOD APPEARANCE, PERSONALITY AND CAR, OUR OFFER IS EXCEPTIONAL. CLEAN-CUT AND ONE THAT COMMANDS IMMEDIATE ATTENTION AND A GOOD SELLER COMPENSATION. CALL 519 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG., 8TH AND BDWY.

SALESMEN—Experienced washing machine salesmen with car, to handle exclusive rights in protected territory. Our men are making big money. Only those who can follow the pace need apply. We have a proposition that helps ourselves. Must furnish car. Call 1 to 5 P.M. at 1 W. 6th St. KLINGERMAN, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

SALESMEN—WE NEED TWO HIGH-CLASS, EXPERIENCED MEN TO SELL OUR LINE OF ORGANIZATION, SELLING SANITATION AND JANITOR SUPPLIES. WE PREFER MEN INTERESTED IN OUR LINE BUT OF OPPORTUNITY AND REPUTATION FOR THOSE THAT QUALIFY. JANITOR AND JANITORESS SUPPLY CO., 214 E. FLOWER ST.

SOLICITORS

MORE MONEY IN REAL ESTATE

than ever before. Join us for the fall campaign and help us put over the biggest and special Armistice Day sale ever staged in Los Angeles. Come and see MR. MORTON before 11 A.M. or after 4 P.M. 1ST FLOOR, 345 S. HILL ST.

SALESMEN—Large stock and Bond House, handling industrials, pubs and municipals, has an opening for experienced salesmen to represent it in Los Angeles territory. References required. Address, giving full particulars, Box 1, Times Office.

SALESMEN—Salesman to take over exclusive territory with local branch of large system office appliance company. Man with following in this territory preferred. Apply only if experience qualifies. Address Box 1, Times Office.

SALESMEN—Phone is an excellent opportunity if you have had selling and soliciting experience. Work is pleasant and permanent. Work is digested and personal. THE MERCANTILE ASSOCIATION, 900, Consolidated Realty Bldg., before noon.

SALESMEN—Wanted, to sell new auto accessories to garages, auto dealers and jobbers; exclusive territory to right party. Big seller and money-maker. Call between 9 and 1, 1129 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 1129.

SALESMEN—Wanted, men who have sold real estate successfully to sell W as-Proof Paint. Will positively sell on sight and merit. Every doorway a prospect. Office buildings, hotels, garages, restaurants, theatres, hospitals, elevators, etc., call for this paint. Good men can make big money and build a business. Address WEAR-PROOF MAT CO., 1224 S. Fulton St., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—If you are willing to work on a salary and commission basis, we have an unusual opportunity for you. Apply 1020 HOOPER AVE.

Sales Manager, Los Angeles and Pacific Coast territory, has best material for Complete outfit ready. Large proposition and talk it over. MANAGER, 1020 HOOPER AVE.

STOCK SALESMAN. HIGH CALIBER MAN WITH LOCAL CLIENTELE. BANKING PROPOSITION. STRONG CO.

STOCK SALESMAN.

If you want a permanent connection where you can make big money on this line, call 404-407 STORY BLDG.

WANTED—By old established local real estate firm, salesman with ability and integrity to handle and sell high-class residential property; must be familiar with Los Angeles and vicinity; unusual opportunity for the right man. Address Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—By old established local real estate firm, salesman with ability and integrity to handle and sell high-class residential property; must be familiar with Los Angeles and vicinity; unusual opportunity for the right man. Address Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell Ford cars, trucks & tractors, by authorized dealer. Just far enough from center of city to avoid keen competition, and near enough to offer exceptional earnings to hustler. Location unusually fine. Apply 2207, FRANK DORR, Monte'ello.

WE can use two more high class real estate salesmen. Fine opportunity for the right party.

J. M. FRENCH CO.,
404 Junior Orpheum Bldg.

WANTED—First-class A-1 real estate salesman; permanent position; salary and commission. Apply 334 MASON BLDG., 9 to 12 or 4 to 6.

WANTED—Salesman over 30 yrs old, with car, to sell well-known specialties. State experience and salary expected. Box 204, Times Office.

WANTED—Salesman for the coast to carry on commission as side line soft sole leather slippers, traveling slippers, also salesmen calling on trunk and gent's furnishing stores for holiday slipper, Reference required. I. LOUIS POPPER & CO., 614 Broadway, • Cincinnati.

WE HAVE an unusual business opportunity, got a job. Exclusive territory on a business established more than 30 years. Requires hard work, brains, energy and salesmanship to give service are essential. We have room for the man who can qualify. State experience. G. box 562, TIMES BRANCH.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR — First-class man to sell advertising; state age, where last employed and salary wanted. Address Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—Salesmen to call on grocery trade with grocery specialty. AGRICULTURAL FOOD PRODUCTS CORP., 161 N. Anderson.

WANTED—Experienced solicitor for carpet cleaning. Apply ACME CLEANERS, 303 Mason Opera-house Bldg.

WANTED—FORD SALESMEN! We have attractive proposition on side line. Call 9 to 12 a.m. 1514 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—Salesman with experience supply and automobile owner. Call today. HAMILTON LUBRICANT CO., 3734 Moneta.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Trades.

WANTED—

A-1 PLASTERERS.

Guarantee steady work until Jan. 1, $10; blast furnace conditions. Apply at office, Pres. W. J. CONKEMY, 240 S. Spring st.

WANTED—Young man who has had some experience in printing plant and wants to learn more about at setting. Must be familiar with type faces and can distribute rapidly. ACE ADVERTISING CO., 4084 S. L. A.

WANTED—At elsewhere, bricklayer; must steady work. $9. 8 mos. contract. Fare paid. See Pres. W. J. CONKEMY 240 S. Spring.

WANTED—FINISH CARPENTERS

for store fixture work. Apply STANDARD CABINET WORKS, 1800 E. Washington.

SALESMAN—Wanted by leading, local concern, sales and business manager, one with technical knowledge and modern principles of salesmanship. Apply in letter immediately and we guarantee an interview. Address M. box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOREMEN. You are in position to recommend investments in all where investors CANNOT possibly lose, should tele 1000% profit QUICK. BIG MONEY TO YOU. See MR. BELL, 326 Title Insurance Bldg., 9 to 5 p.m., eve.

WANTED—A man to sell Ford cars, trucks & tractors, by authorized dealer just far enough from center of city to avoid keen competition, and near enough to offer exceptional earnings to hustler. Location unusually fine. Apply 2207, FRANK DORR, Monte'ello.

WE CAN use two more high class real estate salesmen. Fine opportunity for the right party.

J. M. FRENCH CO.,
404 Junior Orpheum Bldg.

WANTED—First-class A-1 real estate salesman; permanent position; salary and commission. Apply 334 MASON BLDG., 9 to 12 or 4 to 6.

WANTED—Salesman over 30 yrs old, with car, to sell well-known specialties. State experience and salary expected. Box 204, Times Office.

WANTED—Salesman for the coast to carry on commission as side line soft sole leather slippers, traveling slippers, also salesmen calling on trunk and gent's furnishing stores for holiday slipper. Reference required. I. LOUIS POPPER & CO., 614 Broadway, • Cincinnati.

WE HAVE an unusual business opportunity, got a job. Exclusive territory on a business established more than 30 years. Requires hard work, brains, energy and salesmanship to give service are essential. We have room for the man who can qualify. State experience. G. box 562, TIMES BRANCH.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR — First-class man to sell advertising; state age, where last employed and salary wanted. Address Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—Salesmen to call on grocery trade with grocery specialty. AGRICULTURAL FOOD PRODUCTS CORP., 161 N. Anderson.

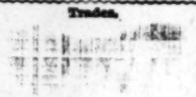
WANTED—Experienced solicitor for carpet cleaning. Apply ACME CLEANERS, 303 Mason Opera-house Bldg.

WANTED—FORD SALESMEN! We have attractive proposition on side line. Call 9 to 12 a.m. 1514 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—Salesman with experience supply and automobile owner. Call today. HAMILTON LUBRICANT CO., 3734 Moneta.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Trades.



WANTED—

DRAFTSMEN.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED ON WIRING AND CONDUIT LAYOUT, FOR POWER-HOUSES AND SUB-STATIONS.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN

EXPERIENCED IN WOOD DETAIL AND REINFORCED CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION.

BUREAU OF POWER AND LIGHT,
218 SOUTH HILL ST.

WANTED—A real live, clean cut salesman, one familiar with high-class mining proposition, but not essential. To the right party I will guarantee $1000 per month or better if my instructions are carefully followed. Call or address W. F. McCANN, 302, Chapman Bldg., 8th and Main.

WANTED—

SILK SALESMAN

EXPERIENCED RETAIL COUNTER SILK SALESMAN; ONLY HIGH CLASS MEN WITH LONG EXPERIENCE NEED APPLY.

APPLY POPPY SILK SHOP,
403 W. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—3 men bright, intelligent, of neat appearance between 22 and 45 years of age. These men must own a Ford or Chevrolet touring car, and will work evenly in Los Angeles county. If you mean business and are looking for a permanent connection with a large established concern, call 519-18 W. Pico st. between 10 and 12 m. or 2 and 4 p.m. ASK FOR MR. BASSETT.

SHOE SALESMAN wanted for the coast to carry on commission as side line soft sole leather slippers, traveling slippers, also salesmen, calling on trunk and gent's furnishing stores for holiday slipper. Reference required. I. LOUIS POPPER & CO., 614 Broadway, • Cincinnati.

WE HAVE an unusual business opportunity, got a job. Exclusive territory on a business established more than 30 years. Requires hard work, brains, energy and salesmanship to give service are essential. We have room for the man who can qualify. State experience. G. box 562, TIMES BRANCH.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR — First-class man to sell advertising; state age, where last employed and salary wanted. Address Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—Salesmen to call on grocery trade with grocery specialty. AGRICULTURAL FOOD PRODUCTS CORP., 161 N. Anderson.

WANTED—Experienced solicitor for carpet cleaning. Apply ACME CLEANERS, 303 Mason Opera-house Bldg.

WANTED—FORD SALESMEN! We have attractive proposition on side line. Call 9 to 12 a.m. 1514 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—Salesman with experience supply and automobile owner. Call today. HAMILTON LUBRICANT CO., 3734 Moneta.

WANTED—

M A N.

I am looking for a particular type of man (between 25 and 45,) who is inherently honest, who can faithfully represent an organization of national reputation and record, capable of your present occupation you may be that type of man whom I can place in a position to earn a net less than $5000 per year. Call 2 to 4 o'clock or write for appointment
638 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

WANTED—A real live, clean cut salesman, one familiar with high-class mining proposition, but not essential. To the right party I will guarantee $1000 per month or better if my instructions are carefully followed. Call or address W. F. McCANN, 302, Chapman Bldg., 8th and Main.

WANTED—

SILK SALESMAN

EXPERIENCED RETAIL COUNTER SILK SALESMAN; ONLY HIGH CLASS MEN WITH LONG EXPERIENCE NEED APPLY.

APPLY POPPY SILK SHOP,
403 W. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—3 men bright, intelligent, of neat appearance between 22 and 45 years of age. These men must own a Ford or Chevrolet touring car, and will work evenly in Los Angeles county. If you mean business and are looking for a permanent connection with a large established concern, call 519-18 W. Pico st. between 10 and 12 m. or 2 and 4 p.m. ASK FOR MR. BASSETT.

SHOE SALESMAN wanted for the coast to carry on commission as side line soft sole leather slippers, traveling slippers, also salesmen, calling on trunk and gent's furnishing stores for holiday slipper. Reference required. I. LOUIS POPPER & CO., 614 Broadway, • Cincinnati.

WE HAVE an unusual business opportunity, got a job. Exclusive territory on a business established more than 30 years. Requires hard work, brains, energy and salesmanship to give service are essential. We have room for the man who can qualify. State experience. G. box 562, TIMES BRANCH.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR — First-class man to sell advertising; state age, where last employed and salary wanted. Address Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—Salesmen to call on grocery trade with grocery specialty. AGRICULTURAL FOOD PRODUCTS CORP., 161 N. Anderson.

WANTED—Experienced solicitor for carpet cleaning. Apply ACME CLEANERS, 303 Mason Opera-house Bldg.

WANTED—FORD SALESMEN! We have attractive proposition on side line. Call 9 to 12 a.m. 1514 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—Salesman with experience supply and automobile owner. Call today. HAMILTON LUBRICANT CO., 3734 Moneta.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Trades.

WANTED—

DRAFTSMEN.

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMEN, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED ON WIRING AND CONDUIT LAYOUT, FOR POWER-HOUSES AND SUB-STATIONS.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN

EXPERIENCED IN WOOD DETAIL AND REINFORCED CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION.

BUREAU OF POWER AND LIGHT,
218 SOUTH HILL ST.

WANTED—

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY,
FOR TORRANCE SHOP:
CABINET MAKERS.
COACH PAINTERS
APPLY ROOM 208,
PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

BRICKLAYER, experienced, wanted. Apply SUPT. Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, Vernon and Downey Roads.

WANTED—

LABORERS.
$3.50—CITY WORK.
LABORERS.
$3.50—CAMP JOB.
(TAKE BLANKETS.)
TEAMSTERS.
APPLY
BUREAU OF POWER AND LIGHT,
218 S. HILL ST.

WOMAN—

MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN DOLL REPAIR WORK.

BULLOCK'S,

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced man to work in a machine district. Good, clean proposition; state where to show for quick action. KINGSLEY AVE., Pomona, Cal., Phone 3631. Call Sundays or any day after 5 P.M.

MANUFACTURER popular priced supply desiring representation San Francisco and Bay District by firm covering said territory thoroughly. Communicate with Smith Reynolds Co.
112 MARKET STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

WANTED—Salesmen physically and morally able to work 8 hours a day on the best selling subscription book. Los Angeles Crosstown house and special arrangement with men capable of handling a crew. Call 1220 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WE WANT a man who is a worker who can sell himself and a successful sales talk. If you have a car Home ownership of real estate values and want to make money call on MR. CLARK, 1218 W. Washington st., Monday, 8 to 11 a.m.

WANTED—4 live salesmen who can produce results for city territories with well established lines. Permanent position with future for those who qualify. Phone for appointment Sunday 8 to 10 a.m. WH. 4147.

SALESMAN—For office specialties, local territory open; only men capable of earning at least $5000 per year need apply. TIME AND LABOR SAVER CO., 729 S. Spring. Ask for Mr. Durbin.

SALESMEN—

Radio toy light, new discovery in radio, biggest thing in America, now ready for distribution. Managers wanted for each county in California and Washington. Address B, box 481, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — GOOD HONEST SALESMAN WITH CAR FROM GENERAL TRAL ESTATE BUSINESS. GOOD PROPOSITION TO RIGHT PARTY. CALL AT COLLEGE BEAUTY CO., AT AVE. 50 AND YORK BLVD.

I OWN producing oil wells, large lease proven ground, best proposition proceeding in California. Want two honest able man to help put it over. Literal commission. Must have money in this to work. Add. M, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A live, energetic real estate salesman with car, for Hollywood; special inducement for the right man.
7373 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—Salesman, a chance to earn $50 per week to start. We pay this per week, plus commission & bonus; some lucrative. Apply THE REGINA CORP., 218 S. 7th st. Downeyen.

WANTED—Man to sell Ford cars, trucks & tractors, by authorized dealer just far enough from center of city to avoid keen competition, and near enough to offer exceptional earnings to hustler. Location unusually fine. Apply 2207, FRANK DORR, Monte'ello.

WE CAN use two more high class real estate salesmen. Fine opportunity for the right party.

J. M. FRENCH CO.,
404 Junior Orpheum Bldg.

WANTED—First-class A-1 real estate salesman; permanent position; salary and commission. Apply 334 MASON BLDG., 9 to 12 or 4 to 6.

WANTED—Salesman over 30 yrs old, with car, to sell well-known specialties. State experience and salary expected. Box 204, Times Office.

WANTED—Good fast printer around Mc for country shop; steady employment. Call 1217 Sunday between 9 and 1.

WANTED—Watchmaker for first-class store. Must have originality, lookup experience and good salary to keeping things moving. Address H, box 239, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—At once, 2 experienced sheet metal men and 1 cornice man. Steady work. Apply 2150 W. 7TH ST., Monrovia.

WANTED—Cement contractor or worker to do a small cement job in exchange for lumber. Will furnished. Apply 1705 S. 37 HOOPER BLDG., 2214 3rd ave.

GALVANIZER WANTED—

A man who has had exper. starting in. Apply at once. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GALVANIZING CO., 642 Maple st. 64028.

WANTED—Shingler. Apply on job Monday morning, 2525 RANCHO ST. AVE., one block east of Glendale Blvd. Apply Miller Lake.

WANTED—A-1 auto shop mechanic, capable of taking charge of general repair work. FEDERAL GARAGE, 4100 S. Main.

WANTED—Upholsterer capable of doing high-class work. Apply in person, 9 to 12 Sunday morning. C. A. TIERNEY CO., 1000 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—Good fast painter around Mc for country shop; steady employment. Call 1217 Sunday between 9 and 1.

WANTED—Watchmaker for first-class store. Call one a good all-around man. State position. Address F, box 536 TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Floor surfacer to screen new floor at 916 W. FLORENCE AVE. Main 8000.

WANTED—Wood turner for lamp and for other work. THE McCLELLAN MFG CO., 16th and Los Angeles.

WANTED—A chainman for surveying party. Apply J. J. DEVITT, McCARTHY CO., 5 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 12565.

WANTED—A sheet metal carpenter, 2 handy men. CALIFORNIA DRESSED BEEF CO., 1000 S. Main.

WANTED—Experienced man, capable of taking charge of special order dept. on men's made-to-order garments; must be experienced in pattern drafting; permanent position for right party. MYERS MFG. CO., 228 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—ROUGH

25 good carpenters for apartment work Bring tools; no steady. 1658 S. Burlington, Monday 8 a.m.
L. S. MAYO.

CARPENTERS WANTED—

Framing carpenters wanted. Apply Builders' Exchange office, corner Baker and Hood sts., Boyle Heights. Hollenbeck Park addition. WHITING-KAYTON-POTTS, general contractors.

WANTED—Man, with 3 months' training in oil fields, commercial chemistry, petroleum in large cities and mines; call and investigate. HEDGES LABORATORY, 74216 S. Spring.

WANTED—Young man with sound ear, to learn telegraphy; position to fill; good wages to begin with; good position to right man. Phone GLENDALE 1258 after six. Call 2040 E.

WANTED—Printers, compositors, pressmen, feeders, linotypers, bookbinders, who want to join the MASTER PRINTERS' ASSN., 419 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED — Engraver (experienced jewelry) Engraver, with knowledge of making letters. THE T. V. ALLEN CO. 812 Mercantile ave.

WANTED—Experienced boy to operate wraps and fan; going machine; 5 days per week. RENSHAW JONES & SUTTON CO., 1291 S. San Pedro.

WANTED—Man to hang doors in pr Sloat. JOSEPH E. RHODES, 414 Central Bldg.

WANTED—Cylinder pressman, permanent; first-class only. Give references and salary expected. Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—Feeder. Feed and make ready on Gordon press; give age and wages wanted. Address N, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced man to clean and give age and wages wanted. Address N, box 168 TIMES OFFICE.

AUTO mechanic for testing; give age, experience and wages wanted. Address H, box 239, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Ir class architectural draft. man. BUILDING CO., 821 Union League Bldg.

WANTED—Rough carpenter work at one payment—on good auto. 1054 S. MAIN.

WANTED—Young man capable of running Cox Duplex phone MR. HERBERT, 131 E. Jefferson.

MAN to work on vanity cases. Must know how to pare leather. HARRIS & ANDERSON, 131 N. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—2 experienced sheet metal men and 1 cornice man. Steady work. Apply 2150 W. 7TH ST., Monrovia.

WANTED—Cement contractor or worker to do a small cement job in exchange for lumber. Will furnished. Apply 1705 S. 37 HOOPER BLDG., 2214 3rd ave.

GALVANIZER WANTED—

A man who has had exper. starting in. Apply at once. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GALVANIZING CO., 642 Maple st. 64028.

WANTED—Shingler. Apply on job Monday morning, 2525 RANCHO ST. AVE., one block east of Glendale Blvd. Apply Miller Lake.

WANTED—A-1 auto shop mechanic, capable of taking charge of general repair work. FEDERAL GARAGE, 4100 S. Main.

WANTED—Upholsterer capable of doing high-class work. Apply in person, 9 to 12 Sunday morning. C. A. TIERNEY CO., 1000 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—Good fast painter around Mc for country shop; steady employment. Call 1217 Sunday between 9 and 1.

WANTED—Watchmaker for first-class store. Call one a good all-around man. State position. Address F, box 536 TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Floor surfacer to screen new floor at 916 W. FLORENCE AVE. Main 8000.

WANTED—Wood turner for lamp and for other work. THE McCLELLAN MFG CO., 16th and Los Angeles.

WANTED—A chainman for surveying party. Apply J. J. DEVITT, McCARTHY CO., 5 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 12565.

WANTED—A sheet metal carpenter, 2 handy men. CALIFORNIA DRESSED BEEF CO., 1000 S. Main

WANTED—HELP—Female

Store and Office

WANTED—Lady to assist office half day for free stenographic bookkeeping course and receive salary. [illegible]

BEGINNER stenographer for law office. Must be neat; start $60. FRED HOBO-MAN, 727 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—First-class bookkeeper and typist-clerk. Must give bonds. Apply 324 MAIN BLDG., 9 to 12 or 4 to 6.

WANTED—Counter girl, experienced soda dispenser preferred. PICO AT LUCAS, Soda's Motto, for Pure and Delicious.

EXPERT stencil cutter and exp. stencil impressionist. 322 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG.

WANTED—A girl operator. Call 801 HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG.

Saleswomen and Solicitors.

WANTED—

Bright young women for an exacting subscription department. Permanent position. Experience greater of good voice for capable workers. Call 10-12 or 2-4. ROOM 764, PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

WANTED—

Bright young women for selling subscriptions to Masonic Publications. Experience unnecessary; greater of good voice for capable workers. Call 10-12 or 2-4. ROOM 764, PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

WANTED—A bright capable sales woman of pleasing personality; one to whom $50 a week is high-class money; ambitious preferred. Put your application in the right party and will guarantee $1000 a year. Call Monday. If no instructions are carefully followed after that date address A. F. Times. No. 307 Chapman Bldg., 8th and Broadway.

WANTED—

LADY SOLICITORS.
SALARY AND COMMISSION.

If you are a worker and need money, see Mr. Ellington, 1st floor, ELLINGTON PARK DEVELOPMENT CO., Suite 1, Citizens Bank Bldg., Huntington Park, 2 p.m. every day.

WANTED—Women who want profitable, permanent connection with one of the largest publishing houses; "THE CHRISTIAN SOCIETY," specializing in the sale of religious books, notably THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE. Are selling that is highly remunerative to workers. Women with character and strength of personality preferable. There are a few vacancies. See Manager, 619 FERGUSON BLDG.

WANTED — Experienced millinery saleswoman. Apply before 11 a.m., MAX-IMES, 619 So. Broadway.

WANTED—SALESWOMEN. If you have sales ability we can use you. Our offer is exceptional, commensurate and one that means something to the right party. Call at once. Consideration, very satisfactory. Call 819 MERRITT BLDG., 9th and Hill sts.

SALESWOMEN

Capable of presenting a useful money-saving proposition to housewives. Apply Miss Pleasant, work, short hours. Good pay. Apply from 9-12 a.m. Mon., Tuesday, 1017 W. 7TH ST., HOME AND 7TH CAR.

WANTED—Intelligent and reliable women who have a large acquaintance, to present and take orders for guaranteed hosiery; position permanent; $25 to $40 weekly. Short hours. Experience unnecessary. Proposition has received favorable investigation. Opportunity to secure a large income. No oil or stocks. Call 506 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

LADY to demonstrate and sell Wilbur's Cocoa; automobile; useful to both in the state position. Must be neat and of refined appearance. Permanent position for right party, but no experience necessary. Call personally, 9-12 a.m. WILLCOX LA GIERE, 833 S. Hope.

WANTED—Saleswomen must be experienced and A-1, neat and of best proposition ever offered. Steady work. Good commission on sales. Call evening or Sunday morning with copy to city and out of town. 834 MAISON BLDG., 9 to 12, 4-6.

WANTED—A live wire who can produce results to cover city territory; house to house; for well established line; permanent and good future if you qualify. Phone for appointment. 10 to 11, 4 to 5. 741 S. Olive, Room 4141.

WANTED—Representatives for "SMOOTH-RITE," the guaranteed remedy for superfluous hair, shiny skin and acne eruptions. Also white cream whitener—the goal for the PURITAN CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Couple must not over 35 to prepare meals, assist in housework, wash and collecting. Reasonable guarantee to right party. Call Monday 9 a.m., CALIFORNIA CULTIVATOR, 1416 Pacific Ave., Ontario.

WANTED—Oil salesmen and solicitors; 2 factory jobs; 1 factory proposition. If you can bring in a few buyers a week, can't very big Xmas money for you. Call 1041 Title Insurance Bldg., morning, eve.

WANTED—Well educated woman to act as one of our membership committee. Auto necessary. The right party can make INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH BUREAU, 611 Higgins Bldg. Apply forenoon.

FIRST-CLASS cigarette maker; also woman. Apply JACK LANE, 1008 Broadway.

SALESWOMAN wanted who can meet the public and sell goods. The above kind of a woman will call at my office and get established real estate and hotel brokerage business. Permanent position to right party. Will pay not $4000 yearly. 215 LANKERSHIM BLDG., 3rd and Spring.

LADIES—Take orders; silk hosiery; private customers; commission; permanent position; part or all time. BOOKMOOR CO., 1237 Henry Miller Ave., New York.

WANTED—Experienced hosiery sales woman. Must be a live wire who can get results. Good salary and opportunity for right party. 2 Stockton Bldg., Greater Empire, 345 South Broadway.

WANTED—Two neat-appearing saleslady demonstrators to collect prospectuses and distribute samples to customers in their homes; culture, part good salary. 641 BRADBURY BLDG., 3rd and Hill.

WANTED—Salesmen, Los Angeles and San Diego counties; also lady demonstrator. 344 PANTAGES BLDG., 7th-Hill.

WANTED—At once, 2 ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell cleaner. Must have car; to have paid. GOODRICH DRUG CO., 1029 Omaha Ave.

SOLICITORS—Experienced only necessary; articles. New, pleasant. Depot 7, at Broadway car, Jefferson line, 2 blocks.

YOUNG lady who has acquaintance among women who is capable of selling the most of discriminating trade. 512 STUART BLDG.

LADY solicitor on commission basis. Here is your chance to make $100 per week. Call 1 to 5 p.m. or address R. box 844, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Solicitors. Must be experienced, home-to-home; good salary and commission; demonstrating and drawing account. 334 MAISON BLDG., 9 to 12 or 4 to 6.

WANTED—Solicitors buying, cleaning, renovating and selling ladies' garments. Apply 1000 S. VERMONT, 2d floor.

WANTED—Ladies, $10 daily easy; no canvassing; we start you. Grand ave. and 38th PERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—Saleswomen. Fast-selling article; hosiery; some sales 15; $3-$10 per day easy. Room 1, 1st floor, 1015 Santa Monica Bl.

WANTED—Young ladies, 18 to 40, to work Christmas cards; salary and commission. HART BOOK COMPANY, 317 Central Ave.

WANTED—Lady or gentleman with personality, to assume charge of office. Salary based on ex. Call 10-12, 2-4. 1528 W. 7TH.

WANTED—Lady saleswomen with permanent position. Must be neat and of refined appearance. Permanent position for right party, but no experience necessary. Call personally, 9-12 a.m. WILLCOX LA GIERE, 833 S. Hope.

WANTED—Saleswomen; must be experienced and A-1, neat and of best proposition ever offered. Steady work. Good commission on sales. Call evening or Sunday morning with copy to city and out of town. 834 MAISON BLDG., 9 to 12, 4-6.

WANTED—A live wire who can produce results to cover city territory; house to house; for well established line; permanent and good future if you qualify. Phone for appointment. 10 to 11, 4 to 5. 741 S. Olive, Room 4141.

WANTED—Representatives for "SMOOTH-RITE," the guaranteed remedy for superfluous hair, shiny skin and acne eruptions. Also white cream whitener—the goal for the PURITAN CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Couple must not over 35 to prepare meals, assist in housework, wash and collecting. Reasonable guarantee to right party. Call Monday 9 a.m., CALIFORNIA CULTIVATOR, 1416 Pacific Ave., Ontario.

WANTED—Oil salesmen and solicitors; 2 factory jobs; 1 factory proposition. If you can bring in a few buyers a week, can't very big Xmas money for you. Call 1041 Title Insurance Bldg., morning, eve.

WANTED—Well educated woman to act as one of our membership committee. Auto necessary. The right party can make INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH BUREAU, 611 Higgins Bldg. Apply forenoon.

FIRST-CLASS cigarette maker; also woman. Apply JACK LANE, 1008 Broadway.

SALESWOMAN wanted who can meet the public and sell goods. The above kind of a woman will call at my office and get established real estate and hotel brokerage business. Permanent position to right party. Will pay not $4000 yearly. 215 LANKERSHIM BLDG., 3rd and Spring.

LADIES—Take orders; silk hosiery; private customers; commission; permanent position; part or all time. BOOKMOOR CO., 1237 Henry Miller Ave., New York.

WANTED—Experienced hosiery sales woman. Must be a live wire who can get results. Good salary and opportunity for right party. 2 Stockton Bldg., Greater Empire, 345 South Broadway.

WANTED—Two neat-appearing saleslady demonstrators to collect prospectuses and distribute samples to customers in their homes; culture, part good salary. 641 BRADBURY BLDG., 3rd and Hill.

WANTED—Saleswomen, Los Angeles and San Diego counties; also lady demonstrator. 344 PANTAGES BLDG., 7th-Hill.

WANTED—At once, 2 ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell cleaner. Must have car; to have paid. GOODRICH DRUG CO., 1029 Omaha Ave.

SOLICITORS—Experienced only necessary; articles. New, pleasant. Depot 7, at Broadway car, Jefferson line, 2 blocks.

YOUNG lady who has acquaintance among women who is capable of selling the most of discriminating trade. 512 STUART BLDG.

LADY solicitor on commission basis. Here is your chance to make $100 per week. Call 1 to 5 p.m. or address R. box 844, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Solicitors. Must be experienced, home-to-home; good salary and commission; demonstrating and drawing account. 334 MAISON BLDG., 9 to 12 or 4 to 6.

WANTED—Solicitors buying, cleaning, renovating and selling ladies' garments. Apply 1000 S. VERMONT, 2d floor.

WANTED—Ladies, $10 daily easy; no canvassing; we start you. Grand ave. and 38th PERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—Saleswomen. Fast-selling article; hosiery; some sales 15; $3-$10 per day easy. Room 1, 1st floor, 1015 Santa Monica Bl.

WANTED—Young ladies, 18 to 40, to work Christmas cards; salary and commission. HART BOOK COMPANY, 317 Central Ave.

WANTED—Lady or gentleman with personality, to assume charge of office. Salary based on ex. Call 10-12, 2-4. 1528 W. 7TH

ATIONS—

Office

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters.

WANTED—By reliable chauffeur, good careful driver, knows mechanism of car; owner, married, steady habits. WE. 91, Wilshire 4260.

CHAUFFEUR wishes position driving family, knows city and country; best references, drive any make. 4126 CERA.

A SAFE-DRIVING, reliable chauffeur wishes position to better work; willing to work nights or Sundays. Phone Venice 1173.

EXPERT CHAUFFEUR, MECHANIC; SIEBEN POSITION, PRIVATE. HUDSON, CADILLAC, PACKARD, DAVIS, 62760.

RELIABLE Japanese chauffeur with good car; low 10 yrs. exp. handling fine cars; best references. Phone 265-782.

WANTED—By expert chauf. mechanic, city, rapid, giant gasoline or Diesel engines. Phone 12630, M. 1505, SNEIDER

WANTED—Chauffeur-mech. with wife wants position with private family; CHANDLER-7 Pasco Tornado 7-passenger, Phone 12630, M. 1505, SNEIDER

WANTED—Position as chauffeur and gardener; single man; wife cook; best of references. Address R, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur would like position with private family; Studebaker Special Six; Excellent care. 5473 LINCOLN 3010.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur and gardener; single man; wife cook. Address R, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur; can do some cleaning. Phone 5478-J.

Day Work.

Window cleaning. Floors polished. Phone 12630, M. 1505, SNEIDER

WANTED—Situation as janitress; cleaning, floor polishing. Phone 12630, M. 1505, SNEIDER

EXPERIENCED woman wants day's work; cleaning, cooking, cleaning. Bellevue 2

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished.

Hotels

EDMUND HOTEL AT OCEAN PARK
BY THE SEA.

Our winter season is now on and we take great pleasure in offering SPECIAL WINTER RATES by the week or month.

Weekly Rates:
Without bath..... $6-$7-$8
with bath ..... $10-$12-$14
Suites ..... $15-$20-$25

A few elegant double apartments at our specially reduc ..... $60-$70-$80

This hotel of 100 suite rooms is one of the finest on the beach, fireproof, built by up-to-date, living a real family HOME with all city conveniences, and SERVICE. You'll like my EDMUND WAY, be treated like my EDMUND guests. WHY PAY HIGH RENTS? NAPTHY SUITES TO OCEAN PARK and live at the EDMUND. Write or phone for all particulars. PH. 62151.

TO LET—$22.5 Prospect; Main 6000 FRONT ROOMS; hardwood floors; steam heat. Close in. 1 blk. west Figueroa, near 9th; private telephone; home privileges.

TO LET—HARVARD HALL, 1044 S. Hobart blvd.; 2 blks. south Pico car; 5 blks. west Normandie; rooms, $6 up; single, $4 up; with private bath, $7 up; with kitchenette, $8 up; with kitchen, $9 up; garage, $3 up; phone in every room; free auto service to all parts of city; rates include breakfast; 1 block to Pico Heights Golf Course; 1 block to Hobart Park; 1 block to Hobart Boulevard car; 5 blocks to Wilshire boulevard car; 5 blocks to Pico car; 5 blocks to Western avenue car; 5 blocks to Normandie avenue car; 5 blocks to Vermont avenue car; 5 blocks to Hollywood boulevard car; 5 blocks to Sunset boulevard car; 5 blocks to Santa Monica boulevard car; 5 blocks to Melrose avenue car; 5 blocks to Beverly boulevard car; 5 blocks to Temple street car; 5 blocks to Fourth street car; 5 blocks to Wilshire boulevard car; 5 blocks to Sixth street car; 5 blocks to Seventh street car; 5 blocks to Eighth street car; 5 blocks to Ninth street car; 5 blocks to Tenth street car; 5 blocks to Eleventh street car; 5 blocks to Twelfth street car; 5 blocks to Thirteenth street car; 5 blocks to Fourteenth street car; 5 blocks to Fifteenth street car; 5 blocks to Sixteenth street car; 5 blocks to Seventeenth street car; 5 blocks to Eighteenth street car; 5 blocks to Nineteenth street car; 5 blocks to Twentieth street car; 5 blocks to Twenty-first street car; 5 blocks to Twenty-second street car; 5 blocks to Twenty-third street car; 5 blocks to Twenty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Twenty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Twenty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Twenty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Twenty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Twenty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Thirtieth street car; 5 blocks to Thirty-first street car; 5 blocks to Thirty-second street car; 5 blocks to Thirty-third street car; 5 blocks to Thirty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Thirty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Thirty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Thirty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Thirty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Thirty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Fortieth street car; 5 blocks to Forty-first street car; 5 blocks to Forty-second street car; 5 blocks to Forty-third street car; 5 blocks to Forty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Forty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Forty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Forty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Forty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Forty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Fiftieth street car; 5 blocks to Fifty-first street car; 5 blocks to Fifty-second street car; 5 blocks to Fifty-third street car; 5 blocks to Fifty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Fifty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Fifty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Fifty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Fifty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Fifty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Sixtieth street car; 5 blocks to Sixty-first street car; 5 blocks to Sixty-second street car; 5 blocks to Sixty-third street car; 5 blocks to Sixty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Sixty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Sixty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Sixty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Sixty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Sixty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Seventieth street car; 5 blocks to Seventy-first street car; 5 blocks to Seventy-second street car; 5 blocks to Seventy-third street car; 5 blocks to Seventy-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Seventy-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Seventy-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Seventy-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Seventy-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Seventy-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Eightieth street car; 5 blocks to Eighty-first street car; 5 blocks to Eighty-second street car; 5 blocks to Eighty-third street car; 5 blocks to Eighty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Eighty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Eighty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Eighty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Eighty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Eighty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Ninetieth street car; 5 blocks to Ninety-first street car; 5 blocks to Ninety-second street car; 5 blocks to Ninety-third street car; 5 blocks to Ninety-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Ninety-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Ninety-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Ninety-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Ninety-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Ninety-ninth street car; 5 blocks to One hundredth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred first street car; 5 blocks to One hundred second street car; 5 blocks to One hundred third street car; 5 blocks to One hundred fourth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred fifth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred sixth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred seventh street car; 5 blocks to One hundred eighth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred ninth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred tenth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred eleventh street car; 5 blocks to One hundred twelfth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred thirteenth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred fourteenth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred fifteenth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred sixteenth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred seventeenth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred eighteenth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred nineteenth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred twentieth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred twenty-first street car; 5 blocks to One hundred twenty-second street car; 5 blocks to One hundred twenty-third street car; 5 blocks to One hundred twenty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred twenty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred twenty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred twenty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to One hundred twenty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred twenty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred thirtieth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred thirty-first street car; 5 blocks to One hundred thirty-second street car; 5 blocks to One hundred thirty-third street car; 5 blocks to One hundred thirty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred thirty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred thirty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred thirty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to One hundred thirty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred thirty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred fortieth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred forty-first street car; 5 blocks to One hundred forty-second street car; 5 blocks to One hundred forty-third street car; 5 blocks to One hundred forty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred forty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred forty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred forty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to One hundred forty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred forty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred fiftieth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred fifty-first street car; 5 blocks to One hundred fifty-second street car; 5 blocks to One hundred fifty-third street car; 5 blocks to One hundred fifty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred fifty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred fifty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred fifty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to One hundred fifty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred fifty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred sixtieth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred sixty-first street car; 5 blocks to One hundred sixty-second street car; 5 blocks to One hundred sixty-third street car; 5 blocks to One hundred sixty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred sixty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred sixty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred sixty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to One hundred sixty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred sixty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred seventieth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred seventy-first street car; 5 blocks to One hundred seventy-second street car; 5 blocks to One hundred seventy-third street car; 5 blocks to One hundred seventy-fourth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred seventy-fifth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred seventy-sixth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred seventy-seventh street car; 5 blocks to One hundred seventy-eighth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred seventy-ninth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred eightieth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred eighty-first street car; 5 blocks to One hundred eighty-second street car; 5 blocks to One hundred eighty-third street car; 5 blocks to One hundred eighty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred eighty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred eighty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred eighty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to One hundred eighty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred eighty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred ninetieth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred ninety-first street car; 5 blocks to One hundred ninety-second street car; 5 blocks to One hundred ninety-third street car; 5 blocks to One hundred ninety-fourth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred ninety-fifth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred ninety-sixth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred ninety-seventh street car; 5 blocks to One hundred ninety-eighth street car; 5 blocks to One hundred ninety-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundredth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred first street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred second street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred third street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred fourth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred fifth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred sixth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred seventh street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred eighth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred ninth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred tenth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred eleventh street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred twelfth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred thirteenth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred fourteenth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred fifteenth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred sixteenth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred seventeenth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred eighteenth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred nineteenth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred twentieth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred twenty-first street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred twenty-second street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred twenty-third street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred twenty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred twenty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred twenty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred twenty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred twenty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred twenty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred thirtieth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred thirty-first street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred thirty-second street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred thirty-third street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred thirty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred thirty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred thirty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred thirty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred thirty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred thirty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred fortieth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred forty-first street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred forty-second street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred forty-third street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred forty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred forty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred forty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred forty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred forty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred forty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred fiftieth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred fifty-first street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred fifty-second street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred fifty-third street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred fifty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred fifty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred fifty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred fifty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred fifty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred fifty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred sixtieth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred sixty-first street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred sixty-second street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred sixty-third street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred sixty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred sixty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred sixty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred sixty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred sixty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred sixty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred seventieth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred seventy-first street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred seventy-second street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred seventy-third street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred seventy-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred seventy-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred seventy-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred seventy-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred seventy-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred seventy-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred eightieth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred eighty-first street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred eighty-second street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred eighty-third street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred eighty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred eighty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred eighty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred eighty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred eighty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred eighty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred ninetieth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred ninety-first street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred ninety-second street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred ninety-third street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred ninety-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred ninety-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred ninety-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred ninety-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred ninety-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Two hundred ninety-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundredth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred first street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred second street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred third street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred fourth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred fifth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred sixth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred seventh street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred eighth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred ninth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred tenth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred eleventh street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred twelfth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred thirteenth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred fourteenth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred fifteenth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred sixteenth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred seventeenth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred eighteenth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred nineteenth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred twentieth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred twenty-first street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred twenty-second street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred twenty-third street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred twenty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred twenty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred twenty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred twenty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred twenty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred twenty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred thirtieth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred thirty-first street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred thirty-second street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred thirty-third street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred thirty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred thirty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred thirty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred thirty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred thirty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred thirty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred fortieth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred forty-first street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred forty-second street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred forty-third street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred forty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred forty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred forty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred forty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred forty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred forty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred fiftieth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred fifty-first street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred fifty-second street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred fifty-third street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred fifty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred fifty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred fifty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred fifty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred fifty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred fifty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred sixtieth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred sixty-first street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred sixty-second street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred sixty-third street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred sixty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred sixty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred sixty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred sixty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred sixty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred sixty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred seventieth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred seventy-first street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred seventy-second street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred seventy-third street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred seventy-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred seventy-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred seventy-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred seventy-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred seventy-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred seventy-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred eightieth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred eighty-first street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred eighty-second street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred eighty-third street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred eighty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred eighty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred eighty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred eighty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred eighty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred eighty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred ninetieth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred ninety-first street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred ninety-second street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred ninety-third street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred ninety-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred ninety-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred ninety-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred ninety-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred ninety-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Three hundred ninety-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundredth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred first street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred second street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred third street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred fourth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred fifth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred sixth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred seventh street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred eighth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred ninth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred tenth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred eleventh street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred twelfth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred thirteenth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred fourteenth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred fifteenth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred sixteenth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred seventeenth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred eighteenth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred nineteenth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred twentieth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred twenty-first street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred twenty-second street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred twenty-third street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred twenty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred twenty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred twenty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred twenty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred twenty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred twenty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred thirtieth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred thirty-first street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred thirty-second street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred thirty-third street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred thirty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred thirty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred thirty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred thirty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred thirty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred thirty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred fortieth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred forty-first street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred forty-second street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred forty-third street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred forty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred forty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred forty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred forty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred forty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred forty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred fiftieth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred fifty-first street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred fifty-second street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred fifty-third street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred fifty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred fifty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred fifty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred fifty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred fifty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred fifty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred sixtieth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred sixty-first street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred sixty-second street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred sixty-third street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred sixty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred sixty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred sixty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred sixty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred sixty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred sixty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred seventieth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred seventy-first street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred seventy-second street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred seventy-third street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred seventy-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred seventy-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred seventy-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred seventy-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred seventy-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred seventy-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred eightieth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred eighty-first street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred eighty-second street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred eighty-third street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred eighty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred eighty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred eighty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred eighty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred eighty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred eighty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred ninetieth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred ninety-first street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred ninety-second street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred ninety-third street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred ninety-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred ninety-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred ninety-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred ninety-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred ninety-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Four hundred ninety-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundredth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred first street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred second street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred third street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred fourth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred fifth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred sixth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred seventh street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred eighth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred ninth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred tenth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred eleventh street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred twelfth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred thirteenth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred fourteenth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred fifteenth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred sixteenth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred seventeenth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred eighteenth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred nineteenth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred twentieth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred twenty-first street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred twenty-second street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred twenty-third street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred twenty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred twenty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred twenty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred twenty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred twenty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred twenty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred thirtieth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred thirty-first street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred thirty-second street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred thirty-third street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred thirty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred thirty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred thirty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred thirty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred thirty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred thirty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred fortieth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred forty-first street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred forty-second street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred forty-third street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred forty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred forty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred forty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred forty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred forty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred forty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred fiftieth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred fifty-first street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred fifty-second street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred fifty-third street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred fifty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred fifty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred fifty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred fifty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred fifty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred fifty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred sixtieth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred sixty-first street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred sixty-second street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred sixty-third street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred sixty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred sixty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred sixty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred sixty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred sixty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred sixty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred seventieth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred seventy-first street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred seventy-second street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred seventy-third street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred seventy-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred seventy-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred seventy-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred seventy-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred seventy-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred seventy-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred eightieth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred eighty-first street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred eighty-second street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred eighty-third street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred eighty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred eighty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred eighty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred eighty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred eighty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred eighty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred ninetieth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred ninety-first street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred ninety-second street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred ninety-third street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred ninety-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred ninety-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred ninety-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred ninety-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred ninety-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Five hundred ninety-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundredth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred first street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred second street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred third street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred fourth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred fifth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred sixth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred seventh street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred eighth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred ninth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred tenth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred eleventh street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred twelfth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred thirteenth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred fourteenth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred fifteenth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred sixteenth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred seventeenth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred eighteenth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred nineteenth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred twentieth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred twenty-first street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred twenty-second street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred twenty-third street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred twenty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred twenty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred twenty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred twenty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred twenty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred twenty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred thirtieth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred thirty-first street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred thirty-second street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred thirty-third street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred thirty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred thirty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred thirty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred thirty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred thirty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred thirty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred fortieth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred forty-first street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred forty-second street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred forty-third street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred forty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred forty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred forty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred forty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred forty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred forty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred fiftieth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred fifty-first street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred fifty-second street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred fifty-third street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred fifty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred fifty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred fifty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred fifty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred fifty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred fifty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred sixtieth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred sixty-first street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred sixty-second street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred sixty-third street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred sixty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred sixty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred sixty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred sixty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred sixty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred sixty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred seventieth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred seventy-first street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred seventy-second street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred seventy-third street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred seventy-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred seventy-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred seventy-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred seventy-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred seventy-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred seventy-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred eightieth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred eighty-first street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred eighty-second street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred eighty-third street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred eighty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred eighty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred eighty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred eighty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred eighty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred eighty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred ninetieth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred ninety-first street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred ninety-second street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred ninety-third street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred ninety-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred ninety-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred ninety-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred ninety-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred ninety-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Six hundred ninety-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundredth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred first street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred second street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred third street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred fourth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred fifth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred sixth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred seventh street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred eighth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred ninth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred tenth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred eleventh street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred twelfth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred thirteenth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred fourteenth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred fifteenth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred sixteenth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred seventeenth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred eighteenth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred nineteenth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred twentieth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred twenty-first street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred twenty-second street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred twenty-third street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred twenty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred twenty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred twenty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred twenty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred twenty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred twenty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred thirtieth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred thirty-first street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred thirty-second street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred thirty-third street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred thirty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred thirty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred thirty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred thirty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred thirty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred thirty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred fortieth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred forty-first street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred forty-second street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred forty-third street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred forty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred forty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred forty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred forty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred forty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred forty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred fiftieth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred fifty-first street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred fifty-second street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred fifty-third street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred fifty-fourth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred fifty-fifth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred fifty-sixth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred fifty-seventh street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred fifty-eighth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred fifty-ninth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred sixtieth street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred sixty-first street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred sixty-second street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred sixty-third street car; 5 blocks to Seven hundred s

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished.
East and Southeast.

TO LET—Furnished four rooms and sleeping porch and bath; rent $25. 1269½ MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—4-room, modern, furnished flat; $27.50. 1268 E. 1st. Call 9 to 12. BOYLE 6420.

TO LET—3-room, modern, furnished flat; $27.50. 1268 E. 1st. BOYLE 6420.

TO LET—Furnished flat, 4 rooms and bath; $35. 2122 E. 21ST ST.

TO LET—Three-room, modern, furnished flat; $30. 1721 E. 32ND ST.

North and Northeast.

3-ROOM lower flat, all modern; only $25. 2 blocks to car. 2826 CERVITOS AVE.

TO LET—Furnished cottage, 4 rooms and bath; $30. 1 block to Los Angeles, 2826 CERVITOS AVE.

TO LET—Highland Park, large, sunny, furnished lower flat; $35. 5211 AVE. 57.

TO LET—Both, 3-room, modern, sunny upper flat, and 2-room, modern, furnished lower flat; $40. 1 block north of Third street. Open for inspection.

TO LET—Very nice 3-room flat; bath; garage. 4320 N. GRIFFITH AVE.

TO LET—Flat, 5 rooms and bath; $30. 1 block north of Third street. Open for inspection.

TO LET—Five-room, modern, furnished flat; $35. 1 block north of Third street. Open for inspection.

TO LET—Five fine, 5-room flats, all modern, with garage; 4 and 6 rooms, $35 to $45. 2 blocks to car. 1 block to school. 1 block to Pacific Electric. 1 block to Main. 1 block to Broadway. 1 block to Spring. 1 block to Hill. 1 block to Olive. 1 block to Grand. 1 block to Figueroa. 1 block to Flower. 1 block to Hope. 1 block to Grand View. 1 block to Bunker Hill. 1 block to Angeles Mesa. 1 block to Angeles Crest. 1 block to Angeles Forest. 1 block to Angeles Park. 1 block to Angeles Plaza. 1 block to Angeles Vista. 1 block to Angeles Verde

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished.

South and Southwest.

TO LET—4 new double stucco lots; 3 rms. bdrm., firs, tile bath & sink, bar to all built-in features; cor. West 17. and Man. Arts High. 1112 LEIGHTON AVE.

TO LET—New 5-Room bungalow, bath, stationary tub, garage. Rent $40. 4820 KANSAS AVE., 1 block W. of Vermont. 28747.

6-ROOM bungalow, three bedrms., 100 10ft.; 100 all fenced for poultry. Shed, large barn, garage. $60. 1021 E. 62ND ST. WH. 61.

TO LET—5-room bungalow with breakfast nook; bath, built-in bed; all mod., $40. 2034½ BRIGHTON AVE. 280-062.

436 W. 81ST. 7 rms., sleeping porch, fr. & r. lots, nr. car. Lease for 3 yrs. $100. 14101.

TO LET—4-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH GARAGE, $65. 1633 W. 36TH ST., 1 TO 3 ONLY.

TO LET—6-room duplex, hardwood floors, everything modern; also 4-room cottage. 1246½ W. 37TH ST. 71199. Refs. required.

TO LET—5-rm. modern bungalow, partly furnished. Water paid. $35. 210 W. 59TH PLACE.

HOUSE 6 rooms, unfurnished or furnished, $3 discount entire room. 1260 W. 22nd PL., near Vermont. 74750.

TO LET—Beautiful 4-room, 2 beds, in new bungalow court, near Manual Arts. Very reasonable. 1197 W. 59TH PLACE.

TO LET—city, 6-room modern unfurnished bungalow; sleeping porch; school and business 836 W. 84TH ST.

TO LET—4 room house, unfurnished, 420 E. 108TH ST. $40, no garage. Key next house east.

TO LET—4 rms., sleeping porch, garage, $811 E. 42nd PL., near S. Main. Apply 2 blks. E. HUNTINGTON DR., 20.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room bungalow, on car line and paved; hdwd. floors. Lease, $75. 1707 W. VERNON AVE.

TO LET—Unfurnished 5-room cottage, strictly modern; adults only; couple or couple and child. 1117 E. 42ND ST.

TO LET—New 4-room house, built-in bed, tile sink and bath, etc.; strictly up to date; adults only. 1170 W. 29TH ST.

TO LET—To child, 3 new 2-room bungalows; fine location; $810 to $15. 3058 S. NORMANDIE.

TO LET—Two-room new bungalow for responsible colored couple. OLSEN & MCLAUGHLIN, 8532 S. Vermont.

TO LET—Modern bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, garage. Rent $40. 1307 W. 79TH PL. Near Normal. Key on premises.

TO LET—5-room modern house. 620 N. 37TH ST. Inc. telephone.

SALE bungalow, 4 rms., all conveniences, with garage. 3087 DENKER AVE.

MOD. bungalow, 3 rooms and bath. 1147 W. 79TH PL. Near Normal. Key on premises.

TO LET—4 rooms, unfurnished. 1307 W. 87TH PL. Phone and light free.

TO LET—Cottage, 4 rms., bath, laundry tubs, garage. $40. 940 W. 79TH.

TO LET—Attractive 5-rm. new bung., built-in feat. Rent $. VERMONT.

TO LET—Cottage and garage, $25. 212 W. 85TH PL. Ph. 51454-W.

TWO-ROOM house, $20 month. 625½ W. 60TH ST.

TO LET—Brand new bungalow, 4 rooms; garage. $45. 3011½ W. 53RD ST.

TO LET—5-room bungalow, 1142 W. 68TH ST., in Hodgson Park.

TO LET—Six-room bungalow and garage. Adults only. 168 W. 41st ST.

BUNGALOW court, 5 rooms; breakfast nook, bath. 1633 WEST 32ND ST.

NEW 5-room house and bath $35; 1411 W. 37TH ST., cor Normandie. 54th st. car.

East and Southeast.

TO LET—New bungalow court, 7 units; 4 rooms each; 2 bedrooms; block from 3 car line. 1720 E. 42ND ST. 4 units on east of So. Park Ave. Ad. $20 and $30 per month. Call Fair Oaks, 1154 Pasadena.

TO LET—5 rms., modern, fr. & r-room house. Rental basement, on highway, La Crescenta. Fruit family use. Rent $25. water free. Apply Ralph Frost, Box 11, Box 350, L. CLARENCE SCOTT.

TO LET—Modern seven-room house (unfurnished); cement cellar. Can be leased per mo. USE A. OSWALD, 6 N. Baldwin Ave., Sierra Madre.

TO LET—2-room poultry ranch, completely furnished; all at 816 CUDAHY AVE., one mile S.E. of Bell.

TO LET—4-rm. upper flat furn. $40. 135 MOUND AVE., No. Pico.

TO LET—Beautiful furnished 5-room house, 20 miles east on blvd. Ph. 981 COVINA.

TO LET—Beach Property.

TO LET—Laguna Beach cottage, 8 rms., bath, fireplace, garage. Unfurnished or partly furnished. Adults only. For particulars inquire at premises, above Mail Canyon, Splash Rock View. Apt. A. D. TAGGART.

FURNISHED, seven rooms, all outside rooms, sleeping porch, tub and shower bath, close to and overlooking the ocean; suitable for family or bachelor quarters, at reasonable price. 10 ROSE AVENUE, Venice.

TO LET—Bungalow rugs for school term; beautifully furnished, clean, airy 4 and 5-room bungalows, children welcome. Kensington Court, 1746 OCEAN AVE., Santa Monica.

TO LET—Five-room house completely furnished, on desirable location, facing the beach. $60 per mo. Apply MR. LOEB, 1200 N. Los Angeles Street. Phone Main 8068.

TO LET—Furnished 4 rooms and bath, 2 blocks from ocean, $12.50. 615 WASHINGTON AVE., Venice. Inquire also unfurnished 4 rooms and bath, $29.50.

TO LET—At Laguna Beach, Cottage, 2 rooms, bath, fixtures, etc. Nicely furnished, Garage with one bedroom. Adults only. Inquire at splash Rock Cottage, Main St., Laguna Beach.

TO LET—4-room furnished cottage with bath, 42 modern. $25 per month. Fine place for children. 128 20TH ST., Manhattan Beach.

TO LET—Cozy 4 room cottage and bath. Beautiful view. Furnished or unfurnished. Corona Beach. Apply box 158, R. D. 1, Gardena.

TO LET—Completely furnished seven-room house, all conveniences, for eight months or longer. Information, L. A. telephone 58080.

TO LET—Attractively furnished beach bungalow, 2 rooms, sun porch, bath. Phone Venetian Square, Long Beach.

TO LET—Duplex, 53 18TH ST., Normandie Park, or unfurn. Will lease one or both. Reas. Owner there.

TO LET—Clean, furnished 4-room cottage, close in. Rent reasonable. 324 Venice Boulevard, Venice. Phone OWNER.

TO LET—Cozy, modern, furnished 4-room bungalow, with sleeping porch. Adults only. 1119½ E. 42ND PL.

TO LET—New modern 4-room bungalow and garage. 46 EIGHTH COURT, Hermosa Beach. Key 855th.

TO LET—Five rms. flats and apts., Ocean Park. 117 PALOMA.

TO LET—Write Long Beach Tent City for prices. Cozy, clean housekeeping tents.

WRECKING—Fine lumber, 2 thick beds, cor. 37 ocean, $25 ma. SOUTH 6225.

TO LET—Or Lease.

Miscellaneous

FOR LEASE—

2ND FLOOR OF NEW BUILDING TO BE ERECTED ON HILL STREET AT NINTH, SIZE 80x150. WILL ARRANGE TO SUIT TENANT. 10-YEAR LEASE, REASONABLE RENTAL.

C. V. SIMPSON.
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY.
105th. 740 S. SPRING ST. MAIN 8th.

FOR LEASE—

ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED AUTO PAINT SHOPS IN THE CITY.
IN THE CENTER OF THE AUTO SECTION.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

C. V. SIMPSON.
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY.
105th. 740 S. SPRING ST. MAIN 8th.

TO LET—Ballroom rules for school terms; beautifully furnished, clean, airy 4 and 5-room bungalows, children welcome. Kensington Court, 1746 OCEAN AVE., Santa Monica.

TO LET—Fire-proof house completely furnished, on desirable location, facing the beach. $60 per mo. Apply MR. LOEB, 1200 N. Los Angeles Street. Phone Main 8068.

TO LET—Furnished 4 rooms and bath, 2 blocks from ocean, $12.50. 615 WASHINGTON AVE., Venice. Inquire also unfurnished 4 rooms and bath, $29.50.

TO LET—At Laguna Beach, Cottage, 2 rooms, bath, fixtures, etc. Nicely furnished, Garage with one bedroom. Adults only. Inquire at splash Rock Cottage, Main St., Laguna Beach.

TO LET—4-room furnished cottage with bath, 42 modern. $25 per month. Fine place for children. 128 20TH ST., Manhattan Beach.

TO LET—Cozy 4 room cottage and bath. Beautiful view. Furnished or unfurnished. Corona Beach. Apply box 158, R. D. 1, Gardena.

TO LET—Completely furnished seven-room house, all conveniences, for eight months or longer. Information, L. A. telephone 58080.

TO LET—Attractively furnished beach bungalow, 2 rooms, sun porch, bath. Phone Venetian Square, Long Beach.

TO LET—Duplex, 53 18TH ST., Normandie Park, or unfurn. Will lease one or both. Reas. Owner there.

TO LET—Clean, furnished 4-room cottage, close in. Rent reasonable. 324 Venice Boulevard, Venice. Phone OWNER.

TO LET—Cozy, modern, furnished 4-room bungalow, with sleeping porch. Adults only. 1119½ E. 42ND PL.

TO LET—New modern 4-room bungalow and garage. 46 EIGHTH COURT, Hermosa Beach. Key 855th.

TO LET—Five rms. flats and apts., Ocean Park. 117 PALOMA.

TO LET—Write Long Beach Tent City for prices. Cozy, clean housekeeping tents.

WRECKING—Fine lumber, 2 thick beds, cor. 37 ocean, $25 ma. SOUTH 6225.

TO LET—Or Lease.

Miscellaneous

FOR LEASE—

2ND FLOOR OF NEW BUILDING TO BE ERECTED ON HILL STREET AT NINTH, SIZE 80x150. WILL ARRANGE TO SUIT TENANT. 10-YEAR LEASE, REASONABLE RENTAL.

C. V. SIMPSON.
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY.
105th. 740 S. SPRING ST. MAIN 8th.

FOR LEASE—

ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED AUTO PAINT SHOPS IN THE CITY.
IN THE CENTER OF THE AUTO SECTION.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

C. V. SIMPSON.
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY.
105th. 740 S. SPRING ST. MAIN 8th.

TO LET—Garage building, size is, approximately 18,000 sq. ft.; attractive lease can be obtained for long term.

Rental Department
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
2000 Title Insurance Bldg.
Main 7066—10444.

TO LET—Loft in class "A" building, $4,500 sq. ft., may be divided.

Rental Department
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
2000 Title Insurance Bldg.
Main 7066—10444.

TO LET—LOFT, 30x150 feet, 9ft. floor, light, airy; sprinkler-equipped; built-in manner of fire protection. Rent $60. 740 S. SPRING.

TO LET—Desirable double single front rooms, $5; close in, refined, private, modern home. 746 14TH, near San Pedro.

TO LET—DANCE HALL.
8000 square feet, beautifully decorated hall; opposite car. 184429.

TO LET—Garage, 675 1084 W. Washington. Owner, 711 PACIFIC FINANCE. 61080.

SHINGLE stand, fine location, low rent, or garages on percentage. 726 W. 3rd St.

Stores and Shops.

—For Lease—
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"
"YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE"
—
WEST WASHINGTON and WEST 16TH
—
TODAY—Exceptional locations for all kinds of "NEIGHBORHOOD STORES" in this rapidly developing community.

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"

Location is the most vital factor in success. Campbell Company Service can place you in the location most suitable for your business.

Let's Discuss It—
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY.
723-24 Spring St. Phone 62-1277.

TO LET—

STORES AND LOFTS

Nr. 9th and Broadway, 2nd floor, 32x70 feet. 9-yr. lease.

720 S. Olive. Storeroom 18x60.

We have several stores to rent and have vacancies. Let us know your wants.

Robert L. Preuss.
Manager Business Property Dept.
ALEXANDER-HAMILTON INST. INC.
720 S. Olive. Hoover, Silver, 8045.

TO LEASE—NEW STORE BUILDING.
Finished in about 90 days. Fine location for drug-store, grocery, meat market, fruit-store, confectionery, bakery or handling of all kinds.
For full particulars call Colonial 6236.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
19 Garfield Avenue
PASADENA.

TO LET OR LEASE—
Storeroom, 20x40 with large plate glass front for showroom. Office space on mezzanine floor. Will arrange to divide storeroom. Prefer manufacturer's agent or some wholesale line. Will give lease for 3 years. Storeroom is 2nd floor location 1226 E. 6th St. See E. B. LACEY, 1224 E. 6th St., or phone 63060.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD.
New storeroom, 20x63 ft., in fine location. Will rent for $75 per month or lease for $45 per month for 1st year, will put in Bulkhead each year. See Owner at 5807 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone 58107.

FOR LEASE—NEW BRICK STORES!
Right in center of public market space in Hollywood's new building on Melrose Avenue, right at end of car line. Static corner location, in center of thickly populated Whitley Heights district. Stores all in one, then see C. C. ALBRIGHT CO., 252 N. Western Ave. Holly. 620.

FOR LEASE—Fine corridor for small meat market or other business; $250.00 per month. Chatsworth, Adjoining Rose Bowl Grocery. Rent low; no competition. A-1 opportunity for live wire party. Only 75 minutes from 7th and Broadway cars. F. C. HAUSMAN, Chatsworth. Call?

STOREROOM near Boyle H. good for stock of shoes, clothing or dry goods. Low rental.

Rental Department
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
2000 Title Insurance Bldg.
Main 7066—10444.

TWO LOFTS, approximat ely 2000 and 3000 feet, Knickerbocker Building, 645 S. Olive street, suitable for display rooms, samples, light manufacturing, large office, etc.; well lighted, splendid location. See HARRY C. HENLEY, Sole Agent, 421 Pantages Building, Main 6813.

TO LET—Space for grocery in public park; 1st foot completed; 16 apartments above; market, 2nd floor. Pico and Vermont; best location for a city. Reasonable to right party. Apply 1538 S. VERMONT, to agent.

TO LET—Or Lease.

Stores and Shops

FOR LEASE—
Occupancy given in each instance January 1st, next.

651 s. Hope st., Bethel Baker store, 17.6x30.

1707 W. 7th st., Swobdi store, 25x55.

711 W. 7th st., Prissello store, 20x100.

715 W. 7th st., Maurice Cafe store, 20x100.

Wonderful locations at reasonable rentals. For further particulars see

Mr. Mines,

W. W. MINES & CO.,
1001 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Phone Main 2938.
60478.

TO LEASE—DRUG STORE
WEST SEVENTH AT VERMONT AVE.
See Conway, Owner's Agent. Main 204.
1011 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.

TO LEASE—DOWNTOWN STORES.
BROADWAY NEAR 7TH 18x140
MAIN NEAR 7TH 25x90
MAIN NEAR 11TH 20x150
MAIN NEAR 12TH 20x150
OLIVE BET. 7TH & 8TH 20x100

WE HAVE MANY DESIRABLE LOCATIONS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. IF INTERESTED CALL MR. VAN HOPE, BDWY. 6432.

W. H. REES CO.
612 UNION BANK BLDG., 8TH & HILL.

TO LEASE—Created basement 20x140, under TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, 621 S. SPRING ST. Alley in rear. Desirable for storage or light manufacturing. Inquire of TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, manager at above address.

FOR LEASE—
Will build to suit satisfactory tenant on Figueroa, front 70 and 8th Street. Property 100x150 feet.

See Chas. E. Robson with
ROY C. SELLEY CO.,
454 Pacific Electric Building.

TO LET—2 stores 18, West 10th, st. and Norton ave., excellent location for dressmaker, milliner, tailor. Heart of active business section, Wilshire way.
S. SCHULMAN,
72042. cor. 46th. ave. Vernon. 70D706.

TO LET—Corner shop on West 7th st., in new building; excellent location for drug-store.
H. LUNDEEN CO. 60191
900 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

TO LET—2 new stores, 18x18 and 21x40, 2 rooms, 3441 and 3443 East 1st Avenue, just off the corner of Jefferson street; $50 and $40 per month. PHONE 50509.

TO LET—Corner store and basement; fine location for auto accessories, drug store or hardware and paint. 2300 E. 7th ST. Rent reasonable. Call Sunday, 240 N. BROADWAY.

TO LET—Desirable store, located 6th and Figueroa, suitable for cafeteria, candy, etc. $100 per month. Apply 917 WEST 6TH STREET.

TO LET—For insanity Parlor, Barber, shoe-shiner store, 3072 Brent, next to Realty Market. $50. LEASE. J. G. STAUB, 3060 Brent.

LOFT, 20x43, $65 mo. Also storeroom 18x 60, $90 mo. Now both bldg., West Side. FREEMAN REALTY CO., 1115 W. 10th. 10th.

FOR LEASE—New stores, attractive brick building, splendid location for any kind of business. Corner of Monroe and 41st Place. PHONE 16173.

TO LET—Private furnished office with phone, $40. Call 420 Western Mutual Bldg., Spring near 3rd. Apt for Mr. WYATT.

TO LET—2 storerooms on 54th st. near Central ave., 20x60 each; rent reasonable; 14x30 feet. Apply 3060 S. Main st. Open Sunday.

HOLLYWOOD, still room part of store cheap; location perfect; suitable for barber, millinery or dressmaking. 1706 N. VERMONT AVE.

TO LET—$150, 708 W. Eighth St.—16x51. R. F. KRNST, room 324, Byrne bldg. Third and Broadway.

FOR RENT—Pleasant office furnished or unfurnished, with public market space in front. Call 215 MASON BLDG. or phone 67288.

TO LET—Public market now building at 41st and Hill. Owners on the ground. Apply 1008 HAAS BLDG.

TO LET—Store, new building, next to Ramona theatre; doing neighborhood. A chance for any business. 2316 WEST ADAMS.

TO LET—Store to new market for meat market and vegetables. Good location. Rent very reas. 4926 S. MAIN.

TO LET—Large store 20x80, and fronts on 2 st. in WESTERN AVE. Rent $100. 560 N. WESTERN AVE.

TO LET—Beaut. cor. store store 26x80, for fixtures or stock of goods. rent. 42ND Pl. & MAIN ST. 70709D.

NEW stores, Figueroa near 15th St. $100 rent. Good business location. Just getting started. BUTLER, 510 Security.

TO LET—New public market on Monday, soda fountain and restaurant. Butcher shop. Owner, 4878 MONROE.

TO LET—Store, 1002 S. Figueroa. Rear same, very reasonable terms. For HOWARD LIPSEY, Cabinet Shirt Co., 1015 S. Los Angeles st. Phone 61697.

TO LET—Store and living-rooms in rear. Reasonable. 2426 HOOVER. West 6078.

TO LET—Wonderful location, Holly Blvd. cor. of store. 6813 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

TO LET—Work shop, 7216 rear MONETA AVE. $20. Phone Carvanna 631.

TO LET—841 E. 40TH ST. Cor. store with rooms, suitable grocery, confectionery.

STOREROOM, $15 (4-year month); 1 year lease. 1727 WEST GLADYS AVE.

BAKERY 118 S Palm Ave, Alhambra. Large oven oil, gas. $35. 805236.

TO LET—Or Lease.

Stores and Shops.

TO LET—

90. PASADENA.

Modern 2-story brick bldg. with basement and elevator. Ground floor consists of 3 stores. Will lease for 5 yrs. at $250 mo. For full particulars see

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY.
425 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 822-001
or
19 Garfield Ave., Pasadena.

Will build to suit tenant. Close in on Wall St. Lge rental. Let us get you settled.

Splendid store, 22x148. Right downtown. Long lease. Immediate or re-cupancy. Bargain rental. $150 month.

Main St., north of 6th. 5 yr. lease. 48x145. Reasonable rental.

Hill st. near 8th. 20x150. Attractive store. Very attractive rental.

36,000 sq. ft. vacant. Very close in. Trackage. Long lease, 1c sq. ft.

LOWENSTEIN-FREIBERG CO.
223 S. W. Hellman Bldg. $20000

Stores.

MAIN NEAR 9TH. 15x120 FT.
BROADWAY NEAR 11TH. 16x150 FT.
MAIN NEAR 11TH. 20x100 FT.
HILL NEAR 7TH. 22x100 FT.
6TH ST. NEAR ART AND RESTAURANT. FULLY EQUIPPED GOOD BUSINESS. FOR LEASE.
"MANY OTHER LOCATIONS."
705 Pacific Electric Bldg. Ph. 62188.

FOR LEASE—

STOREROOM

FOR WHOLESALERS, JOBBERS MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS. Now in course of construction in the choicest locations in the wholesale district. Room ready for occupancy. Very reasonable rentals.

J. W. LEWIS CO.,
315-319 Stock Exchange Bldg. 13841.

FOR SALE—STORE ROOM LEASE.
ON WESTERN AVE.
Suitable for MEN'S LADIES' APPAREL, HABERDASHER, ETC.
5 YEAR LEASE AT RIDICULOUS RENTAL.
HAYES MACNISH CO.
WILA. 179—4412 W. 2ND ST.

TO LET—2 new storerooms in Hollywood apartment and business. Just completed. Specially built for public market and drug store. Finest location on Holly. Will lease for 5 yrs. at $75 per mo. Extended lease if desired. Also 1 store, 20x60, in Hollywood, $100 per mo. Also loft at 603 E. 4th.

TO LEASE—STORES.
Transfer—Fine corner in south-west business district; new building at N.E. cor. Santa Barbara and Vermont Ave. Building is THOROUGHLY equipped for transfer business. 806 W. Santa Barbara, cor. st. above.

TO LET—3 story rooms, 12x50, also store room, 12x50, 6th Vernon ave. A few more rooms left in this new building. Apply 1 st. floor, 4 st. Barrard Wed.

TO LET—One of the best locations, corner 42nd and Tremont, close to 2nd car line. Ground floor, 20x60 ft. Suitable for market, bank in same bldg. Apply at 4200 Tremont, every day, or phone OWNER, Hollywood 82923.

TO LET—

ATTENTION!
We have floor space to rent and will make it satisfactory leave to responsible parties. We mean business; at 4 BARBIN AV. corner st. Normandie. 63366.

FOR LEASE—
Main street storeroom near 7th street 12 to 24 ft.
Call Mr. Daniel Boone, 930 with A. B. CARTER CO., 416 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR LEASE—Storeroom to new Moorhardy Building, 1st floor, 20x60 feet. Rent $75 a month long lease. For particulars see Mr. Moorhardy at 1st floor, 4th st. Apply Factory Inquiries.

TO LEASE.—4 W. cor. Spring Blvd. and N. Wilton Place, 2-story brick, 24x60 ft. Will remodel to suit. Excellent for doctor, dentist's forearm connections. OWNER, 5700 Rentart Blvd.

TO LEASE—NEW BUILDING
POWERFUL LIGHT,
SAN PEDRO, NEAR 5TH.
OWNER, EDWT. 1918.

TO LEASE—Store room on 2nd floor for 4 yrs. at rent. Partitioned, ceiling and floors, steam heated, electric lights. If desired. Call at 204 JENNINGS BLDG. Main 8th. Eighth 2nd St.

TO LEASE—Store on Central Ave. for 5 yrs. at rent. Partitioned, ceiling and floors, steam heated, electric lights. If desired. Call at 204 JENNINGS BLDG. Main 8th. Eighth 2nd St.

TO LEASE—Store room, 20x60 ft., for rent or sale. Suitable for public market or other business; rent $75. Owner, HOLLY 4812.

TO LEASE—Wellbuilt Hollywood Blvd. and Vine Boundaries, good location for lot, electric system, real estate office. Main 4900 or West 6078.

TO LET—Or, lease, second story in new building, 1844 S. FLOWER, with or without use of elevator. Light and airy. Apply on premises.

TWO stores for electric supply, cabinet, tailoring and cleaning, hardware, paint and oil. 1 W. cor. Normandie, Normandie.

TO LET—3 storerooms on 11th st. near Main st. Apply 1008 S. MAIN ST. Open Sunday.

TO LEASE—NEW GARAGE—
Corner
SAN PEDRO, NEAR 5TH.
OWNER, EDWT. 1918.

TO LET—New public market ready to occupy with bake oven installed; soda fountain and restaurant. N. W. cor. Vernon and Normandie.

Offices and Desk Space.

ATTRACTIVE display space and desk room on street floor, including show window; telephone, light, heat and janitor service.

Might be willing to provide office equipment and clerical attendance.

An especially desirable location for such accessories, clerical lines or real estate.

CALL AT 4525 W. PICO ST.

TO LET—Offices, consisting for desks, immediately. Long lease. Inquire at Title Guarantee & Savings Bank Bldg., 2401 N. Broadway, Cor. Broadway and Daly. CARTER, BELDEN & DALY, Phone Main Lincoln 2252.

TO LET—CAMPBELL'S OFFICE SERVICE.
Desks for rent, $10 per month. Downtown address for your mail and telephone calls. Courteous attention. Stenographic service. 740 S. SPRING. LOEW'S STATE BLDG. Phone 820120.

LEASE—
Upstairs office 52x42 ft., 2nd and West. One beautiful basement floor, suitable for studio; or will subdivide to suit tenant, such as dancing, etc. WEST 1507 or 60 W. 20TH.

TO LET—Downtown office service. An office for rent business at $8 a month. Broadway address for your mail and telephone calls; reception privileges and stenographic service; courteous service. Call MR. RICE, 1st floor, Story Bldg., 315 Broadway.

WANTED—Private office, use of reception and phone. Do not want connection of office. Reference exchanged. Year's lease. Must be first floor, with or facing 8th. Address F. J., box 835, TIMES BR.

TO LET—Offices, modern and up-to-date, in the Citizens Trust & Savings Bank Bldg., 2401 N. Broadway. CARTER, BELDEN & DALY, Phone Main Lincoln 2252.

TO LET—Mahogany desk in large Broadway front office; mail and telephone service. Stenographic and typewriting privilege if desired. $20 per month. CAL. SCITH 806-8 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 615 Broadway.

TO LET—Two offices on second floor, Maple ave. at 7th st. Suitable for real estate and physician or dentist. Rental reasonable. Apply at hall before 12 noon.

TO LET—Desk space. Will share newly equipped office in Wholesale Terminal Building, including telephone, stenographic and light book-keeping services. Phone WIL. 8436.

TO LET—Office space, desk room, in large connecting building; $20 per month. Santa Monica Boulevard, Right thousand square feet. Lighting fixtures and power. Occupancy November 15th. $175 per mo. 694607.

TO LET—

MAIN STREET LOFT,
Well lighted, 25x90, near 3rd Street; only $50 per month.
HOLLYWOOD REALTY COMPANY,
Main 3922. 1246 Lowe Bldg. Phone 688

TO LET—Corner store, suitable for grocery, 1201 FAIRVIEW AVE., one mile east of Pico. A. TREDGOLD, 108 Coast st. Elmod.

WAREHOUSE or storage space with unloading platform handling 60,000 square feet available on spur track of Union Pacific. Low rate of service rendered. Phone BOYLE 7236.

TO LET—Desirable, well-lighted loft space, 1850 square feet; two elevators; sprinkler system. R. GERNERT, 2nd floor, 911 Maple Ave.

TO LET—Brick factory or warehouse building, one story tract; about 20,000 sq. ft. 60191 K. LUNDEEN CO. 60191
900 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring.

TO LET—Large, airy loft, 10,000 sq. ft. suitable for business or light manufacturing; fine location; 5-car lane. A. I. HAMBURGER, 917 West 6th st., 62064, or Main 5867.

WILL LEASE all or part of corner of Washington and Monica Blvds. Desirable for filling station or garage. Address this a big opportunity. Address E. 2, box 258, TIMES OFFICE.

CONCRETE building containing 12,000 sq. ft., straight elevator, located in the rear rear, wholesale district.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
1206 Lowe's State Building Main 9927.

FOR LEASE—Commercial building, garage upstairs, 60 ft. on Central ave., 20 ft. deep, about Jan. 1. New fix and key. Apply Owner,
FIFTH AND MAIN.

TO LET—Paint shop, business already established since 1906. Not necessary to buy present stock or equipment. 114 WASHINGTON ST.

TO LET—WANTED—Reliable tenant for 5 to 10-year lease on 7000 sq. ft. fireproof warehouse, trackage property center of wholesale district. PHONE 61780 for full particulars.

TO LET—Floor space or store suitable for manufacturing or repairing. Cheap rent and wonderful location for any thing in automobile line. 114 WEST WASHINGTON STREET.

TO LET—Office, yard, warehouse and dock room, with or without telephone service. Very fine premises for building or subdividing. HOWARD & COMPANY, 1014 Santa Fe ave. Phone 824445.

FOR LEASE—Two-story brick bldg., 15,50x or 80,000 sq. ft. Elevator, spur, close in. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 3922. 1206 Lowe Bldg. Phone 688.

TO LET—Store room on 10th Street with big yard. Space suitable for automobile repair and accessories. Rent only $30. Apply 1206 Lowe Bldg. Main 9927. Apply at 10th.

TO LET—Desirable, well-lighted loft space, about 800 sq. ft., 2 passenger elevators, 1 freight. Apply RALPH KLEIN, 7th floor Knickerbocker Bldg., 645 S. Olive.

TO LET—OR LEASE—2 lots, galvanized sheds and trackage. 2436-40 E. 9TH ST. Near Santa Fe ave. Tel. 53424.

FOR LEASE—At 9th and Alameda. Factory building containing about 4000 sq. ft. R. E. BARDEN, P. O. Box 1616 Main 9926 Ex. 72.

TO LEASE—One acre with kiln. S.E. side track on property. MCGARRY, 11782.

TO LET—Or Lease.

Offices and Desk Space.

TO LET—Large office, reasonable, with privilege of lobby, stenographer and telephone. 816 KNICKERBOCKER BLDG., 643 S. Olive.

ONE-HALF choice, front office, new oak furniture and rugs; telephone service; stenographer and notary adjoining. Rent $35 month. 604 WRIGHT-CALLENDER BLDG.

TO LET—Desk room, well-to-do desk in nicely furnished office with telephone, stenographer, etc. Apply ROOM 324 BRADBURY BLDG.

BEAUTIFUL furnished office, mahogany. Reasonable rent, or will sell at sacrifice. Fine building, choice location. Address H. H. 84, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LEASE—Suite of offices, second floor, Marsh-Strong Bldg., and exceptionally well arranged. Phone 10178, ask for MR. AYRES.

FURNISHED office suite for rent to responsible party, with tel, water, lovers and janitor service. References given and required. 612 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

TO LET — 2 connecting offices, high-class furniture, telephone, typewriter and desk room. 1st floor. BAKER-DUTTON BLDG. Call Monday morning.

TO LET—Office space including phone, attractive, also, with landscape architect, architect or artist preferred. Call HOLLY 5361.

TO LET—Several fine light offices, singly or en suite. Apply room 404 Chamber of COMMERCE BLDG.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished suite of offices. Fine location in the city. Apply 910-911 HAAS BLDG.

ARTIST space and agency office. Exas rent right party. C.S. inferred. Call Mon. 1201 E. HELLMAN BLDG.

Desk space, nice office, TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. Attendant telephone. Manufacturers' agent preferred. 12000.

3-ROOM basement, partly furnished; suitable for light business purposes; rent $40. Apply 3122 90. VERMONT, West 4020.

TO LET—Private office, well furn., typewriter, telephone, reception room. $30. MR. WALLACE, 619 Grant Bldg., 4 Bdwy.

TO LET—11 feet s. SPRING STREET. GROUND-FLOOR DEPOT.

FOR 2 nice rooms with reception hall and fireplace, new business location. 57305E. 1301 HICHLAND, Hollywood.

TO LET—Four rooms on 2nd floor Los Angeles St. bldg., will be vacant Oct. 15. Apply 401 WOOD TYLER.

TO LET—Suite of front offices, facing 7th st. Inquire PANTAGES BLDG., 7th and Hill. Room 211. 12086.

TO LET—Store room, on ground floor, with window display. See ACL-MAN, 1-32 s. Grand Ave.

TO LET—Office desk, also spare Remington table. Cheap rent to right party or similar business. 233 DOUGLAS BLDG.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG., 3rd-Hope establishment, choice May, 10020; insurance city; reasonable rent.

TO LET—2 cool light offices, singly or en suite. 718 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Hope. 12541

TO LET—Private office with desk room and outside office; fireproof building. 440 Pacific Electric Building.

TO LET—Fine mahogany desk, well furn. office, telephone service. Price $25. 329 CRUMMER BLDG. 62967

CHOICE corner, small furnished office, high class location, $30. 423 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

DESK in furnished office; services of stenographer if desired. 814 DOUGLAS BLDG.

DESK room for lease. Apply 1101 WILSHIRE BLVD. Santa Monica.

TO LET—Corner desk, high location, rent reasonable. 516 GARLAND BLDG.

TO LET—DESK SPACE.
514 P.C. FINANCE BLDG. 6th-Olive

TO LET—Desk room, also space, 724 UNION OIL BLDG., Pico 3811.

428 BRADBURY BLDG., LARGE OFFICE, FINE LOC., PHONE AND TYPEWRITER.

TO LET—Two desks and office with use of phone; reasonable. 406 STORY BLDG.

TO LET—Element desk in private office, with all privileges. 401 STORY. 11617

TO LET—Roll-top desk, telephone, typewriter, $15. 606 Chamber Com. Bldg.

TO LET—Desk space in office, 443 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

TO LET—DESK, PHONE, STENOGRAPHER. Your business attended to. 421 Byrne Bldg.

TO LET—2 rooms, 4000 841 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Phone 11627.

TO LET—Private mail box; phone service. 629 STOCK EX. BLDG. Bdwy. 7862.

TO LET—Desk, outside, sunny office, with phone, $14. 428 DOUGLAS BLDG.

TO LET—Office space, desirable space, suitable agent. 315 W. 6TH. Rm. 304. 64158.

TO LET—Ground floor, reasonable rents. COPP BLDG., 215 S. Broadway.

TO LET—Furnished desk room with telephone. 622 CONSOLIDATED BLTY. BLDG.

TO LET—422.50 desk, mahogany, furnished, fine. 721 STORY BLDG. 64150.

TO LET—Desk room, stenographer free. Inquire 330 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—Furnished office for 6 months. Excellent location. PHONE 822730.

TO LET—Desk room in suite. 217-20 H.W. HELLMAN BLDG. Phone 62906.

Industrial and Business Property.

TO LET—On LEASE—One iron building, 50x90, part 2 stories; cement floor, is now used for alfalfa feed. Has one 5-H.P. gasoline engine. Also one Fuller gyrator, 12x24-in. sifter, belts, pulleys, etc. Will sell or lease. E. KELLY, 857 Kinson Road. Boyle 1602.

TO LET—
20 ft. front on Broadway between 8th and 9th. For full particulars call in person.

HILL STREET STORE
20 ft. front on Hill between 8th and 9th. For particulars see
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 3922. 1206 Lowe Bldg. Phone 688.

FOR SALE OR WILL LEASE—
New one-story brick building, 25x130 ft., spur in rear. 10 lots. 7th and Rose.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 3922. 1206 Lowe Bldg. Phone 688.

FOR LEASE FOR SALE—
DAYLIGHT FACTORY BUILDING 26X120, suitable for warehouse or manufacturing. Low rent. Spur track.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 3922. 1206 Lowe Bldg. Phone 688.

WAREHOUSE—Large oak library table, $10; 2 mahogany dining-room chairs, $5 each. 1 WEST PLACE.

FOR SALE—Five-gallon refrigerator, Leonard, 100 lbs., mahogany dining-room set, good condition, reasonable. Also fan for rent. 1 block from Hollywood, close in. 1810 CHOWN HILL.

TO LET—1917 VIM, 1918 W. 5-room residence, semi-furnished, and clean, all rooms rented; very close in on car line, 10 minutes from Broadway; garage for 3 cars, good income; must sell this week.

FOR SALE—Large fat, cracking cheese, factories, solid mahogany and iron furniture, splendid rugs and curtains, pictures, in cheap rent, income in, no vacancies all summer. 271558.

TO LEASE—Nice 6-room house $35.50; for sec. $400.00; terms. Call today, lady will show everything. 2 rooms, rental $20.00 each; good neighbors. 835 S. BENTON WAY. WI. 6364.

5-ROOM, 2-story, furnished; fireplace; choice location; close to Ambassador; low rent. Sell at sacrifice, going East. Address 1 A. Linc

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange.

COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO.,
L. A. Greatest Bargain Furniture Store
137 E. Main St.
Big stock of ivory bedroom furniture; lowest prices in L. A.
Full size ivory enamel beds with large panels in center and sides; guaranteed; only $9.75
Good iron springs, only $2.25
Good mattresses, full size, 40 lb., layer felt and fancy art ticking, only $5.95
(See window; prices $12.50.)
Good large size ivory dresser with the matchless mirror, only $19.75
Small ivory dressing table, $ size, very pretty, only $9.75
Very large Vanity dresser, with large mirror, only $19.75
Cozy rest chair, only $1.95
Four beds in full size and 6 ft. 3 in. long than half the price of them.
A good iron bed for only $3.75
A very good iron bed, only $4.75
A good iron mattress, only $3.75
All kinds of ivory bed, dresser and washstands. Lowest prices in town. 2-inch continuous post steel beds, any size, resist style and finish, only $4.75
Those are the latest style steel beds, with the new fillers and fronts, only $6.75
A good iron vanity, only $2.75
Big stock of sanitary couches, only $3.75
A good high oven gas range, only $19.75
Everything to furnish the home complete, prices low.
We buy, sell and exchange and trade.
Call our office before you sell.
We sell for cash or on time.
We want your business.
COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO.,
131 E. Main St.

FOR SALE—JUST RECEIVED LARGE shipments of modern furniture; bedroom, dining-room, living-room and kitchen suites; large assortment of odd pieces; buffets, china closets, library and studio tables, living-room suites in very newest designs and colors to select from; Simmons and Ostermoor mattresses; Nottingham lace curtains; portiers, shades, rugs, linoleum, etc.; all at prices that defy competition. Come and see Colgan and Charlie rugs. Don't buy our unique house display. Open evenings.
KEYS FURNITURE STUDIO,
811 S. Western Ave.

FOR SALE—
SEE THE L. C. FURNITURE CO.
SPECIAL SALE FOR 10 DAYS
Genuine 3-piece WONDERFUL DAVENPORT BARGAINS TUESDAY, OCT. 3.
Beautiful mahogany finish, guaranteed spring construction, upholstered in high-grade velour, regular value $129.50
Guaranteed period dining suites, $97.50
Guaranteed 2-piece overstuffed suites, $97.50
Beautiful bedroom suites, $72.50
Guaranteed 9x12 seamless Axminster rugs, $24.75
Guaranteed 9x12 Brussels rugs, $19.75
Guaranteed 9x12 Velvet rugs, $32.50
Guaranteed 9x12 Wilton rugs, $49.75
Guaranteed 9x12 Royal Wilton rugs, $69.75
Guaranteed 9x12 Bigelow-Hartford rugs, $79.75
Guaranteed 9x12 Bigelow-Wilton rugs, $89.75
Guaranteed 9x12 Alexander Smith rugs, $99.75
Guaranteed 9x12 Crex rugs, $12.50
Guaranteed 9x12 Fiber rugs, $9.75
Guaranteed 9x12 Linoleum rugs, $7.50
Guaranteed 9x12 Congoleum rugs, $5.75
Guaranteed 9x12 Felt base rugs, $3.75
Guaranteed 9x12 Inlaid linoleum rugs, $19.75
Guaranteed 9x12 Printed linoleum rugs, $9.75
Guaranteed 9x12 Battleship linoleum rugs, $6.75
Guaranteed 9x12 Cork linoleum rugs, $14.75
Guaranteed 9x12 Cork carpet rugs, $11.75
Guaranteed 9x12 Cork tile rugs, $9.75
Guaranteed 9x12 Cork parquetry rugs, $12.75
Guaranteed 9x12 Cork parquetry rugs, $14.75
Guaranteed 9x12 Cork parquetry rugs, $16.75
Guaranteed 9x12 Cork parquetry rugs, $18.75
Guaranteed 9x12 Cork parquetry rugs, $20.75
Guaranteed 9x12 Cork parquetry rugs, $22.75
Guaranteed 9x12 Cork parquetry rugs,

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

ROOFING, $1.00 ROLL. A special price on about 1000 rolls of two-ply smooth roofing that were used to cover the Pageant of Progress booths and buildings. These are full rolls and in excellent condition, practically as good as new. Only a limited quantity available and no cement for laying at this price; the cost of these is extra. Send check (estimate) covering what you require, and we will ship same day order is received. Remember the number. Open Sundays. 1000 sq. ft. shingle stain, 70c gal.—priced at 5 gal. cans.
ROOF PAINT, light weight, $1.50. medium $2.00 and heavy, $2.50.

PORCH HALL LIGHTS, 75c, 6 IN. SCONCES to reflectors for bath room and kitchen lights, $1.00. Remember we carry a complete stock of lighting fixtures and supplies.

BATH TUBS, $25 AND $35. We have just a few of these and they'll go quickly at the price. Small chips make them slightly damaged. Finish with bath and sink cast in one piece, $10—they're also slightly damaged. Accommodation boilers and heaters, $25 each.

Just in for all your plumbing needs. We have a big stock of both new and second hand and can save you real money.

GOO BASH, $1.00.
We have a quantity of odd-sized sash for hasty specialty priced at $1.00 and $2.00 each—look them and get sizes before you make your selection. One pair fir panel doors—damaged. $2.25 and $3.50—$7.00 pair.
Slight mark, 4-0x7-0, $2.50 each.
Slight mark, wire screen doors, $3.00 each.
Used screen doors, all sizes—hardware included, $1.50 and $2.00.

GET OUR LUMBER PRICES
We carry immense stock of cheap new lumber in addition to our lumber salvage from wrecking, so that we can supply you with 2x4 studding, rough, best lath, $3.50 per M. Now 1 5-8 inch flooring, $30 per M. Now selling.

WANTED—HOUSES TO WRECK
We still want anything in Southern California. Skilled wrecking crews will make a clean, quick job of it for you. One of the biggest jobs in the country here, now being handled by us—and some of the smallest.

PLASTER BOARD, $35 PER M.
About 10,000 feet of good sand plaster board—salvaged from the Pageant of Progress booths—in excellent condition—size 4x10 ft.

FREE AUTO PARKING
Stop here all day if you want to. We have a large enclosed space where you can leave your machine while shopping.

WHITING WRECKING CO.,
2270 E. Vernon Ave., near Santa Fe Ave.

FOR SALE—
BIG BARGAIN IN PLUMBING FIXTURES
Largest stock of plumbing fixtures to select from. We will sell you a 5-piece bathroom set consisting of bath tub, lavatory, low tank, white enamel toilet, guaranteed all fingerwork complete to rough plumbing, for $75.00. Other sets at special bath tube complete to rough, $40.00.
Low tank toilets, $23. Slightly damaged lavatories, $5. Laundry trays, $5. Porcelain pedestal lavatories, complete, $15. Special attention paid to mail orders. We sell to the trade.
WONDERFUL BUY.
We secured a big shipment of roofing recently and will sell at the following prices:
Best roofing paper, 72c per roll. 2 ply, 90c per roll.
3 ply, $1.35 per roll.
SLATE ROOFING.
Regular price $3.50, only $2 per sq.
PAINTS.
Regular $1.75 quality, $1 per gal.
Regular pail, 35c per gal.
HOSE.
Good garden hose, guaranteed, 50c per foot, including couplings.
GENERAL PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.,
400 E. 9th st. Remember the number.

FOR SALE—
SAVE YOUR ROOF.
FIFTEEN CENTS A GALLON.
ASPHALTOID
Roofing Paint.
BEST ROOFING AND PRESERVATIVE
PAINT UNDER THE SUN.
Only Fifteen Cents.
Why pay more? Because it's a paint above selling it? They have to add more to it and extend artificial not as good. We are producing it at the lowest possible cost. Asphaltoid Oil. Have no store expense; sell direct to consumer. Pays you to come get it, and save a lot. Cheapest paint anywhere. We can furnish a man to put it on.
WOOLNER OIL CO., 412 and Commercial, Seal Beach Baths. 82842. Always open.

FOR SALE—PAINTS.
Pure lead, zinc and oil, all colors ... $2.25
Best grade flat white and ivory ... $1.50
Best grade flat shade, none better ... $1.00
Bungalow paint, white and gray ... $1.00
Fine green stain, no coal oil or water $1.00
Full gallon measure.
Varnishes, brushes ... 65
At wholesale prices.

WALLPAPER
Heavy embossed paper, $2.50 value per roll
Any bedroom paper in the house...12c roll
Borders, 2 and 3c yard.

ROOFING PAPER.
At wholesale prices. All grades are guaranteed. Free delivery. We carry everything. T. H. THOMAS, 20 years paint maker, 236 E. 7th st. Phone 61216.

FOR SALE—
LUMBER FOR GARAGE
10x14, $25
CAN YOU BEAT IT?
SEE OUR AD UNDER BUILDING MATERIALS. IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY ON LUMBER, SASH AND DOORS, SEE US.
MILLER BOX MFG. CO.,
201 N. AVE. 18.

FOR SALE—Nestle's home outfit for nursing baby, cheap; large ivory reversible rocker, mattress, mahogany bassinet, good condition. 2126 W. 21st. 23151. WM. STEWART.

PAINT $1.95 per gal., all colors, TIBBS. Dutchboy's best grade house paint, interior and exterior, work. Closing out stock. Less than cost. 1000 GRANDVIEW AVE., 3425 E. Vernon. West 7025.

FOR SALE—BUILDERS, ATTENTION! We have for sale six used 16-ft. and six 34-ft. trusses for the factory or garage, also
MOX LUMBER & WRECKING CO.,
170 E. Jefferson St.

FOR SALE—Best lawn fertilizer, $2 a bushel—sheep manure. Can be had at HARTSOOK RANCH, Lankershim.

FOR SALE—TENTS, SECOND-HAND. All sizes and weights. A tent that is a good one, $60.00. INC., 940-42-44 San Pedro St. Bdwy. 3087.

MAYE copy Custer county, N. Y., Gazette, Saturday, January 4, 1800. Or any Washington county papers four years. CLAUDE G. WATSON, General Delivery, Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—mission cling peaches, wholesale price. WHITE OAK FARM, corner Ventura Blvd. and Encino Ave. 820 Encino.

$30 BUYS 8 W. Grunow double barrel shotgun, 12 G., 8 1-4 lbs. $25. Hamilton 12 size watch, cheap. SUN 5154. E. 7TH, Room 78. West Jays 430 S. Bdwy.

FASHION oil painting from Marquis de Rosin, representing George Washington's home and family, for sale at 140 N. SPRING st. 47406. Fine Library

No dealers. Call 4089.

FOR SALE—Rug cleaning, 10c sq. ft. DRACENA DRIVE. 1901

5 ROOM modern bungalow, well furnished, $1000. Terms. Will sell separate. 2035 E. 1st st.

FOR SALE—Good surface dirt. Call evenings at 1324 E. 41st st.

FOR SALE—Hotel magazine rack, new; cheap. 243 S. LOS ANGELES st.

FOR SALE—Hand-painted parasols, fruit design; case Bargain. 226 S. DALY st.

BEAUTIFUL 42 Chinese Mah Jongg sets, cost $50, 129 S. GRAMERCY PL.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—ROOFING PAPER.
90c and up, 1, 2, 3-ply.
This is good quality roofing paper. We have a very limited quantity which we can sell at this special price. We suggest that you come early.
LEAK PROOF ROOF PAINT
90c gal.
TWO-FIRE CEMENT
$1.00 per gal.
ROOF CEMENT
The best made.
Special, 90c gal.

PAINT
We Sell
In Our
House paint, 18 colors
Lead and oil ... $2 gal.
Flat white ... $2 gal.
Outside white ... 85c gal.
WHITE ENAMEL ... $2 gal.
Brown and red shingle stain ... $2 gal.
Linseed oil, your can ... 55c gal.

PLASTERBOARD.
Plasterboard, one side painted ... $20 M.
Plasterboard, smooth sides, 3/8 in. ... 5c sq. ft.
Wallboard, first grades ... 3c sq. ft.

WALLPAPER
1c a ROLL
Borders to match.
FREE DELIVERY.
FORD FREE.
Free delivery. We ship everywhere.
Pottery and Salesroom.
UNION WHOLESALE PAINT COMPANY,
804-806 East 11th st.
Phone 64353.

FOR SALE—
SECOND-HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
at lowest prices. Sold on low monthly payments.
These registers have been thoroughly rebuilt and are guaranteed by the factory. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
450 S. SPRING ST.
Pico 581. P-5554.

FOR SALE—
McCRAY REFRIGERATORS
For
grocers, restaurants, meat markets, florist, residences and all purposes, carried in stock for immediate delivery. Factory branch, 924 S. BROADWAY. Ph. 13894.

FOR SALE—Coffee urns, triturators, steam tables, sinks, gas ranges, hot-plates, rotisserie, glass-ware, cooking utensils, enamel ware, stools, Vienna chairs, tables, refrigerators, bakers, counters. Complete restaurant outfits at very low prices. L. C. SEIFELS, 148 N. Spring.

FOR SALE—
NATIONALS, slightly used, all styles and sizes. Largest stock in the West. Prices reduce bills and meet cheapest competition. Also rebuilts and most cheapest, sold on easy cash payments. CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE, 216 E. 9th st. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAIN, NEW AND SECOND-HAND. WE HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK OF FIXTURES IN LOS ANGELES ST. MAIN 8184

FOR SALE—Butcher supplies, scales, cash registers, meat cases, refrigerators, easy terms. CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO., 842-52 S. Los Angeles st. 821971.

FAMILY fixtures and show cases for sale, $250. Store with living rooms, $50 rent. Excellent chance for delicatessen or confectionery. 4319 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—Scales, incudible & Scott computing scale, Climax meat slicer with grinding scale attached, ARBON KING Dist., 1000 Los Angeles st. Pico 3225

FOR SALE CHEAP—
About 40 ft. of cedar counter for clothing. Call at MOX LUMBER & WRECKING CO., 175 E. Jefferson st.

FOR SALE—Show cases, store fixtures, meat and refrigerator cases, restaurant counters, supplies, scales, tables, etc. PACIFIC SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th st. Main 4478.

FOR SALE—Confectionery tables, chairs and stools; soda fountain fixtures; cash register. Call at PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 842 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—Like new, counters, shelving, etc., for dry goods business. Call at WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 601-603 E. 9th st. Phone 62158.

FOR SALE—Cash registers, scales, coffee mills, rebuilt and guaranteed, cash or terms. CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO., 840-50 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—If you contemplate selling your fixtures or you want to buy fixtures, office or restaurant fixtures, see us last. We have them. RELIABLE FIXTURE CO., 124 W. Spring st. Pico 3936

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATORS.
We are specialists in grocers, restaurant and butchers fixtures, new and used. CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO., 840-50 S. Los Angeles st. 821971.

Used showcases, store, office and restaurant fixtures. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 842 S. Main st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—1 cashier cash register, cost $150; 1 typewriter, walnut, like new; cost $100; 1 Monarch typewriter, cost $100; 1 Remington No. 10 typewriter; practically new; cost $100; 1 Underwood typewriter, cost $100; 1 Oliver typewriter, cost $100; 1 Smith-Premier typewriter, cost $100; 1 Remington typewriter,

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

LOOK! LISTEN!

STOP
LOOK
LISTEN

LOADED.

We have 30 light used cars we would like to dispose of today and Monday. Our new Chevrolet sales are so heavy the used cars are piled in behind. If our price is too high, make us an offer. Will trade for your old car, make your own terms, 6 per cent interest balance. No bunk about this, we mean business:

'21 Ford tour., $325.
'22 Ford tour., $335.
'22 Ford tour., $350.
'22 Ford tour., $360.
'18 Ford tour., $150.
'19 Ford tour., starter, $250.
'19 Ford roadster, $200.
'21 Ford touring, $425.
'21 Ford touring, $385.
'22 Ford tour., $475.
'22 Ford tour., $500.
'21 Buick coupe, $425.
'21 Buick tour., $725.
'18 Buick tour., $185.
'18 Hudson, $120.
'17 Maxwell, $90.
Paige tour., $95.
'21 Overland 4, $375.
'22 Ford tour., $550.
'22 Chevrolet tour., $525.
'22 Chevrolet tour., $525.
'17 Chevrolet tour., $125.

Sunday and Monday.

HILL & McCREADY,
Chevrolet Dealers.
1800 W. Pico (on the lot.)

WHO PAYS?

The man who does not see our stock of beautiful used cars at prices that will astonish. A partial list follows:

'19 Ford with starter, shocks, speedo., like other ones only $250
'22 Chevrolet touring, fine condition 395
Hup touring, only 295
'19 Chevrolet touring, original finish, like new 450
'19 Roadster, runs well 250
'21 Ford sedan, only run 6000 miles, looks like new 550
'22 Ford tour., new 575
'22 Ford tour., original finish, can't buy it, run 525
'22 Ford tour., like new, overall shape, ready to go 475
'21 Touring, Paige 6-passenger, a dandy 625
'21 Ford sedan, only run 6000 miles, looks like new 550
'22 Ford tour., new 575
'22 Ford tour., original finish, can't buy it, run 525
'19 Ford touring

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars for Sale

STUDEBAKER LIGHT "6" TOURING, '21, $825 OR CHEAPER CAR DOWN. Run very little. Just like new. Call any time. 422 S. ALVARADO. 52174.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 TOURING. $875—$250 DOWN. Absolutely perfect. Must sell today. 917 S. HOOVER. WI. 5207.

STUDE special 6 Touring. $650—$200 Down. Fine shape all through. Get a bargain. Hurry, today. 917 S. HOOVER.

STUDE LIGHT 6 TOUR '22. $875 DOWN. Run only 8000 miles. Just like new. Call any time. 422 S. ALVARADO. 52174.

STUDE spec. 6 tr., '20, $300 DOWN. Fine Buick. Very good used tires, many extras. Absolutely buy, sell or trade. Must sell today. 832 S. ALVARADO.

STUDEBAKER, excellent condition, good rubber, going East; must sell at once. Sacrifice at $1850; will demonstrate Sunday. PHONE 80312.

STUDEBAKER Special 6, late '20. Perfect condition. Wind wings, tonneau, windshield, 5 cord tires. Private party. Must sell. Terms. 1940 W. MAPLE.

STUDEBAKER, 1922 light 6, as nearly new as you could expect it to be. Will go today; now only $1595; every chance you get. 1130 S. MAIN.

STUDEBAKER light 6 touring, almost new, special top, many extras, $1150 cash. No dealers. 1130 S. MAIN. WI. 8196.

STUDEBAKER, 1923 SPECIAL 6 TOURING, splendid condition; bargain; terms. F. H. MILLER, 220 W. Hollywood Blvd.

STUDEBAKER 6, fine shape, clean. Make your own terms. Address BE box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

STUDEBAKER for sale or exchange, 1920 6 touring. What have you as part trade? 1917 S. HOOVER.

STUDE, special 61, 5-pass. like new, top, curtains, lights, horn. Terms arranged. 1229 S. MAIN.

STUDEBAKER '21 Special 6 used. Just like new. Will many accept $975? 1917 S. HOOVER. WI. 5207.

$350 down, 6th S. ARLINGTON, 51442.

STUDEBAKER, 1917, a great sacrifice. $1175. 1129 S. MAIN.

STUDEBAKER 6, A-1 condition; take closer or equity in lot. VERMONT 5-0222.

STUDEBAKER touring, 7-pass. $295 for quick sale. $100 S. VERMONT AVE.

STUDEBAKER, 1920 "6," 7-pass. touring, good condition, fully equipped. 2128 La. Bella ave.

STUDE touring car, 1920 model, 6-cylinder, in perfect condition. Reduced to $1000. Terms. 1940 W. MAPLE.

STUDE—

4-PASS. SPORT MODEL STUTZ. In good mechanical condition; good rubber. Price $425. Will trade on smaller car. See MR. HARRIS.

LEON T. SHETTLER, Studebaker Distributor, 1132 S. Figueroa. Rdwy. 7460.

Roadsters for Sale.

STUDE, 1920 touring, mechanically good, a car you will be proud to own. $1400 down. Phone J. CLINE, WI. 5207.

STUDE 4-pass. sport, '21 model, $700 down; cord tires. 28 motor. SHRADER'S, 1216 S. Main.

STUDE TOURING—The 1921 model, 6-pass., with 5 wire wheels, 5 cord tires, many mounted spare. Paint and top look well. One of our best offerings in used stock. Come early while only $1095. MISSION MOTOR CO., 1525 S. Figueroa. Rdwy. 2247. Open evenings until 9 o'clock. Sundays until 5

EMPIRE roadster. Good condition. Will trade for real estate. 5728233.

STUDE ROADSTER CABRIOLET—1921 model, 6-cylinder, with 1922 cylinder head. California top, roller curtains and velour upholstery. Tires has been almost entirely replaced. Have to sell this private car. This is really a beautiful car and well worth looking over. Will be home all day Sunday. Telephone 74828, 2058 JULIET ST.

ESSEX 1920 ROAD-TER—

$1500.

Mechanically right, good rubber, $100 paint job (maroon.) Top and upholstery like new. Will take $1000 cash or accept terms. 4581 S. PASADENA AVE.

ESSEX ROADSTER, '20. $250 down. Bolted up, very classy, ran too and many extras. Must be sold today. 832 S. ALVARADO. 52174.

FORD Roadster, 1921, in A-1 condition, cash or terms. Phone Burbank 2677F or call Sunday at 3501 KENWICK STREET.

CHEVROLET 4-56, 1922 model by owner. A1 condition, $590. Liberal terms. Ph. ROSEMEAD, WI. 747.

CHEVROLET, 1920 ROADSTER. Terms. 1229 S. MAIN.

CLEVELAND 6 ROADSTER — 1921, fine condition, very low price, terms, terms down. Terms, $200. N. HELIOTROPE DR.

COLE '17 roadster in fine condition, starter, lights, $100 1110 WEST 10TH.

COLE 8 touring, 1923, a bargain, $650 2810 S. MAIN.

COLE 8 chummy roadster, a dandy, $400 for quick sale. 4100 S. VERMONT AV.

PENNSYLVANIA roadster, 4-pass. GARDEN COURT GARAGE, Hollywood Blvd.

DODGE Roadr., 1920. Perfect condition. Must trade-in at the following price, $595. We will keep this car, so hurry! MISSION MOTOR CO., 1525 S. Figueroa. Rdwy. 2247. Open evenings until 9 o'clock. Sundays until 5

DODGE roadster, overhauled and repainted. Price reduced from $485 to $325 during sale. PASHLEY MOTOR CO., 1100 S. Main st.

DODGE roadster, late model, real bargain, for cash. Engine perfect. New paint and top and tires, $525. MORTIMER, 1230 S. Maryland.

DODGE road. 1919. Late model with shatterproof windshield. Enamel like new. Good tires. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

DODGE, '22 roadster, $300 down, or take Ford as first payment; this car like new; only 10,000 miles. SHRADER'S, 1216 S. Main.

DODGE Roadster, 1920, SPECIAL TOP, $150 DOWN, $35 MONTH. SEE MR. DAVIS, 1223 S. FLOWER. MAIN 9040.

DODGE roadster, excellent condition, new cord tires, extras, $350 cash. 437 S. BROADWAY. Main 5925.

DODGE roadster, 1921, mechanically perfect, upholstering, 3 good tires, looks like new. 295-767.

DODGE roadster, 1918, $325; perfect; must sell. 2020 RIMPAU AVE. 767021.

DODGE ROADSTER. Better hurry. 1229 S. MAIN.

DOUGE roadster, 1919, $475, terms. Almost new. 716 S. LAKE ST., Wilshire 841.

DORT ROADSTER, NEW, AT DISCOUNT. Dort 1922 roadster. Cannot tell from new. 1000 house calling car. The cutest roadster we have ever offered at a discount. Somebody is going to get a new car and save $75. Let us make it. Trade at discount price. Remember the "Early Worm" sells the discounted automobiles. MISSION MOTOR CO., 1525 S. Figueroa. Rdwy. 2247. Open evenings until 9 o'clock. Sundays until 5

EMPIRE roadster. Good condition. Will trade for real estate. 5728233.

ESSEX ROADSTER CABRIOLET—1921 model, 6-cylinder, with 1922 cylinder head. California top, roller curtains and velour upholstery. Tires has been almost entirely replaced. Have to sell this private car. This is really a beautiful car and well worth looking over. Will be home all day Sunday. Telephone 74828, 2058 JULIET ST.

ESSEX 1920 ROAD-TER—

$1500.

Mechanically right, good rubber, $100 paint job (maroon.) Top and upholstery like new. Will take $1000 cash or accept terms. 4581 S. PASADENA AVE.

ESSEX ROADSTER, '20. $250 down. Bolted up, very classy, ran too and many extras. Must be sold today. 832 S. ALVARADO. 52174.

FORD Roadster, 1921, in A-1 condition, cash or terms. Phone Burbank 2677F or call Sunday at 3501 KENWICK STREET.

CHEVROLET 4-56, 1922 model by owner. A1 condition, $590. Liberal terms. Ph. ROSEMEAD, WI. 747.

CHEVROLET, 1920 ROADSTER. Terms. 1229 S. MAIN.

CLEVELAND 6 ROADSTER — 1921, fine condition, very low price, terms, terms down. Terms, $200. N. HELIOTROPE DR.

COLE '17 roadster in fine condition, starter, lights, $100 1110 WEST 10TH.

COLE 8 chummy roadster, a dandy, $400 for quick sale. 4100 S. VERMONT AV.

PENNSYLVANIA roadster, 4-pass. GARDEN COURT GARAGE, Hollywood Blvd.

DODGE Roadr., 1920. Perfect condition. Must trade-in at the following price, $595. We will keep this car, so hurry! MISSION MOTOR CO., 1525 S. Figueroa. Rdwy. 2247. Open evenings until 9 o'clock. Sundays until 5

DODGE roadster, overhauled and repainted. Price reduced from $485 to $325 during sale. PASHLEY MOTOR CO., 1100 S. Main st.

DODGE roadster, late model, real bargain, for cash. Engine perfect. New paint and top and tires, $525. MORTIMER, 1230 S. Maryland.

DODGE road. 1919. Late model with shatterproof windshield. Enamel like new. Good tires. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

DODGE, '22 roadster, $300 down, or take Ford as first payment; this car like new; only 10,000 miles. SHRADER'S, 1216 S. Main.

DODGE Roadster, 1920, SPECIAL TOP, $150 DOWN, $35 MONTH. SEE MR. DAVIS, 1223 S. FLOWER. MAIN 9040.

DODGE roadster, excellent condition, new cord tires, extras, $350 cash. 437 S. BROADWAY. Main 5925.

DODGE roadster, 1921, mechanically perfect, upholstering, 3 good tires, looks like new. 295-767.

DODGE roadster, 1918, $325; perfect; must sell. 2020 RIMPAU AVE. 767021.

DODGE Roadster. Better hurry. 1229 S. MAIN.

DOUGE roadster, 1919, $475, terms. Almost new. 716 S. LAKE ST., Wilshire 841.

DORT ROADSTER, NEW, AT DISCOUNT. Dort 1922 roadster. Cannot tell from new. 1000 house calling car. The cutest roadster we have ever offered at a discount. Somebody is going to get a new car and save $75. Let us make it. Trade at discount price. Remember the "Early Worm" sells the discounted automobiles. MISSION MOTOR CO., 1525 S. Figueroa. Rdwy. 2247. Open evenings until 9 o'clock. Sundays until 5

EMPIRE roadster. Good condition. Will trade for real estate. 5728233

MOTORCYCLES—Bicycles.

STOCK REDUCING SALE—

1920 Cleveland, a bargain..... $ 90
1920 Indian, just overhauled..... 125
1920 Indian, special police..... 150
1920 Indian Scout, a snap..... 140
1919 Indian Scout, a peach..... 125
1919 Indian Scout, electric..... 125
1918 Indian, special police..... 100

We also have other bargains in used motorcycles which can be bought on easy payments.

PACIFIC MOTOR SUPPLY CO.,
The Golden Motorcycle Store, by L. A.,
924 S. Main St. Pico 5496
Open Saturday Evenings.

5-9-23 —ACE— 1-9-24

REPAIRS TRANSCONTINENTAL RECORD
BY 17 HOURS AND 26 MINUTES
RIDDEN BY E. O. "CANNONBALL"
BAKER
BLOWED TIME, 3 DAYS, 23 HOURS,
32 MINUTES.
RIDE A WINNER.
R. B. MOTOR CO.,
918 S. MAIN.

BROADWAY SPECIAL—
Indian Scout, elec. equip., mechanically perfect, $50 down.
We will pay cash for 1000 late model bikes. Must be A-1.
E. A. ORDWAY, INC.,
Largest dealers in rebuilt motorcycles on the coast.
923 S. MAIN ST.

WHAT? you do your buying or selling, do it with the leading motorcycle store of the city—in the heart of it right and generous treatment; take no chances. Our years of reputation speaks for itself. We pay spot cash for any good used motorcycle.
"SPEED SHOP,"
MILES-MORTON CO.,
951 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—Late 1920-21 Indian Scout motorcycle, has 7700 miles. Electric equipped. A-1 condition, like new. Sacrifice, must sell and will sell cheap. Cash or terms. 136 W. VERNON AVE.

We specialize in motorcycle repairing and can have a very select assortment of used cycles at a price you must appreciate. PERC. CASSON, 2125 S. L. A.

ANGELUS CYCLE & SUPPLY CO., 317 S. Hill. Phone 565. Repair specialists. Open Sun.

BEAD CYCLE CO., Range bicycles. Wholesale prices. 30 days' free trial. Catalog free. Free catalog. 1125 F. Main.

BICYCLES FREE—Ask your neighborhood agent about our wonderful offer.

WANTED—Indian Scout; cash. 973 TIBBETT St., Highland Park, a.m. or eve.

INDIAN Power plus, 1919, will sell cheap. 1085 W. 51st Pl., or phone 790858.

EXELSIOR motorcycle, fine condition, for sale. 140 PALM AVE., Sherman, Cal.

TRACTORS—Farm Implements.

BARGAIN
Silsbee garden tractor for cultivating, light hauling and belt work; 4 h.p. motor; 32-inch cultivating plow. R. J. GITCHELL, 344 No. Main St., Artesia.

FOR SALE—Used hay presses, bean threshers and cultivators. ARNOTT & COMPANY, INC.
Los Angeles at
Between First and Second sts.

SELF (60) caterpillar, good condition; must sell; cash, terms or trade; great bargain. A. G. BROWN, 722 W. 17th St. 21686.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
HORSES AND MULES

We have one carload of extra good Eastern mules, 4 to 6 years old, weight 1000 to 1400 pounds each. They are all nicely broken to work. Priced right.

We also have ten head of well mated gelding horses, weight from 1000 to 1200 pounds each and ten head of good young mares and geldings, weight 1400 to 1500 pounds each. Will sell or trade this stock over. Prices reasonable.

MULES AND ALL KINDS OF EQUIPMENT FOR HIRE.

THE MURPHY HORSE & MULE CO.,
J. F. MURPHY, PROP.
Tel. Main 4053. 747 to 755 Lyon St.

FOR SALE—
NOTICE!
DON'T FAIL
TO LOOK
IN DISPLAY
ADVERTISEMENT
PAGE 7
PART I
FOR
BROADEN & BROADEN
BIG LIVE STOCK
AUCTION
AD.

REAL COWS
2 six-gallon cows, under any circumstances same these cows to be sacrificed; sold with a written guarantee; any reasonable offer accepted. Must be sold before Wednesday, 135 SALT LAKE AVE., Bell.

FOR SALE—Horses and mares, real good ones, and well bred. Will make fast pacers and trotters. I have more than I need. Must sell. Will pay or accept for grain or hay. $100 and up. Real bargain. DALTON, 3-9 S. Hill, or 1107 Venice Blvd.

FOR SALE—Leaving his business, 17 good broad sows, 130 young shoats and pigs, ready to ship 6 months' food if taken at once. Lease of 14 acres, reasonable. Address M. box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Horse, vacant and carriage; a dandy outfit for peddler; cash, terms or trade. 3071 Brooklyn.

WOODWORTH'S AUTO MARKET,
17th and Los Angeles Sts.

FOR SALE—Cycle to satisfy mortgage, 1 span horses, 1 mare, 1 mule, weight 2800 lbs.; pr. bay mules; harness, dump wagon; 2 fine saddle horses. Make offer or trade. 1 mile south of Whittier.

FOR SALE—A finely bred young Jersey bull, subject to registration. F. M. WHITE, M.D., Palm Springs, Riverside County, California.

FOR SALE—Or TRADE—For poultry, 2 good, mottled Shetland ponies. 4106 MAPLE AVE. (opposite Pottery.) Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—A bargain, team of work horses, 7 and 8 years old, weight 2800 lbs. Will be sound and gentle. $110. 1917 W. MANNING AVE., Willowbrook, Cal.

FOR SALE—Fine Holstein cow, fresh, 7c per lb. PHILLIPS RANCH, Verona Station and Felton Road. Alhambra.

FOR SALE—2 cows, 1 bull, Holstein and Guernsey; also one 2-year-old stallion. SCHOBER'S DAIRY, 812 Dale St., West Alhambra.

FOR SALE—Only two more days. Must move 10 saddle horses; $100 up. All bargains. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1206 Broadway and Central.

FOR SALE—Gentle young mules; 3 & 4 years old. Weight 1200 to 1400 lbs. each. $45 W. 59TH ST., Artesia.

FOR SALE—Real gentle family horse; also 2 horse mules. 3 miles south of Whittier on Rose Hill road.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for auto, young team, wagon, harness and young Hereford cow. 1054 S. MAIN. Ph. 63-853

POULTRY—PET STOCK—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—
No. 1 SCRATCH FOOD,
$2.65 PER 100 POUNDS.
SUREHAT EGG FOOD,
$3 PER 100 POUNDS.
WESTERN STEED CO.,
116 E. 7TH ST. PHONE PICO 5301.

FOR SALE—Pioneer Hatchery, for 16 years the leading hatchery in Los Angeles, offers chicks of all varieties, chicks that will grow up sturdy and healthy stock; no orders too small or too large to handle.
We are headquarters for all kinds of pullets, puppies, kittens and canaries of all kinds. Advice given by Mr. Trieb for the care of your pets.
PIONEER HATCHERY,
220 S. Spring. Phone 61838.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
Baby chicks, all varieties. White Leghorn laying Pullets. Rabbits, Puppies and kittens.
We will buy or exchange all kinds of poultry, pigeons and pet stock.
LOS ANGELES PET SHOP,
229 E. 9th St., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—250 choice young W. L. laying hens; only over old. Fifty per cent laying, $1.25 by the flock, $1.50 each or the pick. This is really first-class stock. 400 W. L. baby chicks from Grant's celebrated breeding flock. Chicks extra large and strong, 15 cts. each. Send for new circular. P. COOK CHICK RANCH, 1717 Valley Blvd., Alhambra. Tel. 1053-W.

FOR SALE—Order your fall-hatched White Leghorn chicks from the Holly Hatchery, Catalina 200,000 eggs. Pioneers in fall hatching. Exclusive hatcheries for eleven of the most successful commercial breeders in Southern California. Chicks delivery to our special auto deliveries, every Wednesday and Thursday. R. B. HOLLOWAY, Phone 144, box K-13, Van Nuys.

THE entire stock of 1000 young White Leghorn hens, McFarlane strain, all Hogan-bred, $1 each; 500 White Leghorn pullets, 6 and 7 months old, $1.50 each. 20 Angoras, 6 months old, $7. FISCHER'S POULTRY RANCH, out LONG BEACH BLVD. to Euclid ave., see sign on cor. 2 blocks west, 1 mile south of Lynwood Station.

FOR SALE—Just received from the ranch over five hundred White Leghorn hens; fine healthy stock, have not been culled, and most of them ready to lay. Your choice, $1.50 each. Delivery on dozen or more.
PIONEER HATCHERY,
220 S. Spring St. Phone 61838.

FOR SALE—Pioneer Hatchery, for 16 years the leading hatchery in Los Angeles, offers chicks of all varieties, chicks that will grow up sturdy and healthy stock; no orders too small or too large to handle.
We are headquarters for all kinds of pullets, puppies, kittens and canaries of all kinds. Advice given by Mr. Trieb for the care of your pets.
PIONEER HATCHERY,
220 S. Spring. Phone 61838.

FOR SALE—Mammoth White Pekin ducks, ready to lay. Hen hatched ducklings 3 weeks old. Drakes mated. Sometime grown, ready to lay. 217 S. AVE. 20.

FOR SALE—Large White Muscovy ducks, drakes and ducklings. Ten in lot of 6 ducks and a drake. Make a special price, $10. Phone VER. 3295.

FOR SALE—Select ducks, also Muscovian. C. H. ELLSWORTH, 2606 Zaferia st., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—5 Bus. M. S. turkey gobblers. MRS. CLARKE, Vista st., East Sap Gabriel.

FOR SALE—Turkeys, fine gobblers and hens. Beautiful Bronze. Have few left. Phone 1-J. ROSE VALLE 3810.

FOR SALE—54 White Pekin breeding ducks, $2.25 each. 433 E. VALENCIA AVE., Arcadia.

Bees and Honey.

200 COMB honey supers, bees and foundation, 100 new cases and crates. Two extractors, tent 10x12, tools, etc., for sale cheap. 4702 HILLDALE DR., El Sereno. Sunday afternoon.

Goats, Milch, Etc

FOR SALE—Beautiful registered Toggenburg does, both animal and guaranteed to give at least a gallon daily. For service the finest pure-bred Toggenburg bucks from Switzerland and ancestry of finest milkers in America. Does called for boarded, delivered. EGYPTIAN GOAT FARM, 11 miles on 5th pr. 35c qt. Our customers our reference, 20 years in Cal. Visitors welcome daily. CARL SHEDDAN & SON, 126 Hawthorn St., Inglewood. Phone 283 or 384.

FOR SALE—150 head of fine Toggenburg milk goats, all ages. Will sell cheap for quick sale. Immediate sale. R. C. OSBORNE, Campo, Cal.

AT STUD—Saanen, Toggenburg registered bucks. Fee $15. CLIVERT 942 River side ave., Belvedere Gardens.

FOR SALE—A bargain, 2 goats, milking, Chesley, 1 mare, 1 horse, 1 buggy, chickens. 236 ELMWOOD AVE., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—Saanan milk goats, cut 2 Schinberg's bear. I want an offer. GAR. ROSA, 1337 Mayberry Ave., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—6 mo. old milk goat. Pure bred Bucks, service $5. MARTMER GOAT RANCH, 1½ miles Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, reg. Toggenburg and Saanen goats, $10 and up. 177 S. GIFFORD AVE., Bell, Cal.

FOR SALE—Or trade, Toggenburg goats. G. H. ELLSWORTH, 2606 Zaferia st., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, Three goats, 2 milkers and 1 stranger, $40. 981 OGDEN DRIVE, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—3 goats, one fresh. 142 NORTON AVE., Glenwood.

FOR SALE—Milch goat, just fresh, 4 Toz., rugs. Bargain. 20063 MANLEY.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

WANTED—Rabbits and poultry owned by self. Phone 24-J, Glendale, or write box 824705, J. CONNENCER CO., Inglewood, Cal. Will call.

FOR SALE—Himalayas Blues, 1 New Zealand buck, 1 Belgian hare buck. Golden bantams. MRS. RICHEY, Cutter Junction, 1 block west Venice short Line. Rabbit hutch for sale.

WANTED—Rabbits and poultry; very best of prices paid, for rabbits. H. F. PELPHREY, 2454 E. Rubber st. PHONE 67381.

FOR SALE—12 choice young does, $1.50 each. 2922 MORGAN, 2350 Atwater Ave., near Glendale Blvd.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 60 heavyweight Flemish Giant breeding does. 16 fine Flemish bucks. Buck service. 936 MAPLE.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred New Zealand Red does, bred $3; Young N. Z. and Himalayas, $2 and $3. 1708 W. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—8 hutches, 60 comp. and 36 stoneware cups, $30 for all. 1819 E. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—Or will exchange for rabbits, 10 Red Carneaux pigeons and 15 guinea pigs. 3039 S. OLIVE ST.

PEDIGREED Flemish Giant rabbits, cheap. 6036 S. FIGUEROA.

150 SALE—5 high grade New Zealand and Flemish does. WEST 4775.

FOR SALE—Flemish giant does cheap. St. 1942-R. 403 E. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—150 choice pigs, choice stock, cheap. BOYLE 4243.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud

FOR SALE—PEKINGESE puppies and grown stock. Brood matrons ready to breed. Pedigreed and registered famous Alderbourne strain. Imported family show specimens. All must go. Also furniture for sale, leaving city. PAR PAY KENNELS, 2400 North Glendale Ave., Glendale.

FOR SALE—Boston puppies, 3 and 8 months, at stud, "Minute Man," 15 lbs.; "Right Quick," 12; perfectly proportioned, good Boston terriers. 20063 MONETA 21535.

FOR SALE — Two Scottish terrier male puppies by Champion Sidlaw Sassenach; the best in the west owned. ROBERTSON KENNELS, Lamanda Park. Phone Colorado 6672.

FOR SALE—Bull terrier puppy and Shi-h Angora kitten, 7 weeks old; both sold together, $20, including basket. Call bet. 12 and 6 Sunday. 2317 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE, near Beverly Hills.

FOR SALE—English setter puppies, best field trial and show stock; also two male Irish setter puppies. Address Sharon Park. Phone Colorado 6672.

FOR SALE—Beautifully marked Boston terrier female puppy; wonderful show prospect and the best bred bitch that has been for sale in this column. 1316 W. 58TH ST.

PROFESSOR Thomas' famous genuine pedigreed German police dogs; puppies, young and sable, 3 mos. old; attractive, fearless and intelligent. 1726 W. 12TH ST.

FOR SALE—Boston terrier puppies, sired by Lee's Sammy, wire-haired fox terrier, sired by Beverly Banwun Bang Em. 2025 SAN FERNANDO RD., Glendale. 4438.

FOR SALE — Airedale or wire-haired Fox Terriers, some of the most typical specimens of either breed at stud. Phone morning or evening. 1726 W. 12TH ST.

AT STUD—"Minute Man," 15 lbs.; "Right Quick," 12; perfect toy Boston terriers. MAVILLE'S KENNELS, 9906 Moneta. 21535.

BOSTON terrier puppies for sale, male, 9 weeks old; pedigree, well marked. 1316 E. BROADWAY, Glendale. Phone Glendale 2438-J.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred puppies in Scotch terriers, wire-haired fox terriers and Irish terriers. ROBERTSON KENNELS, Colorado 6672.

FOR SALE—Genuine German police puppies, imported blood. $50 A GRAND, Bert Figueroa & Monets, S. of Slauson.

FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel puppies; also Pekingese puppies. KENSINGTON KENNELS, 5041 Huntington Drive.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed English bull puppy, male, of champion stock. Low price today. 114 W. DELACON ST., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Pomeranian, orange and orange sable, very reasonable. 1537 MAYBURT AVE. Car 3053.

FOR SALE—English bulldog, female, registered, good one. Price reasonable. 1726 LAURIN, 5-13 Fifth ave. Pic Ver. 5000.

FOR SALE—Japanese spaniels, very much reduced. 5784-20. 1412 VISTA ST., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Japanese spaniel, male, 1 yr. old. Black Hollywood. 5004-R. 2716 N. ARDMORE.

FOR SALE—German police puppies, bred right, priced right. None better. Look them over. 5866 WEST WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—Fawn bull, male, 3 mos. old. Pedigreed, $20. WIL. 3048.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Airedale pups, $1.50 and $15. Phone GARY. 121

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

FOR SALE—All our fancy pigeons, Carneaux and Homers. 5133 EAST 52D ST.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

L. M. GRIDER'S "BIRDLAND"
Birds of every variety from everywhere. "BIRDLAND" has the most complete stock in America. Canaries, parrots, bright-colored finches, doves, pheasants, peafowls, dogs, cats, monkeys, mice rats, guinea pigs, etc. "BIRDLANDS" foods, stock, and remedies are unsurpassed and no more extensive. "Have you been to "BIRDLAND"?

DOG SPECIALS
Wire-haired Fox Terriers..$55 to $50 pd.
Maltese Terriers..$25 each
St. Bernard puppies..$20 each
Cocker Spaniels, males..$35 each
Airedales, pedigreed..$15 up
216 MERCANTILE PLACE
Main 2160 1301 Central Av. Main 8451

FOR SALE—
Young SINGING canaries, beauties.
Aviary birds beautiful colors.
Japan Japanese dying and factual goldfish.
MACK'S FISH FOOD, in three sizes, the right food for goldfish.
We are the lowest in prices on all Cages and Enamel Bird Cages.
"Don't Forget" our special canary seed mixture, makes birds in healthy condition.
For birds out of song Pepteost has no equal.

JOHNSON'S BIRD STORE,
714 S. Figueroa, L. A. EASY PARKING.

FOR SALE—YOUNG SINGING BIRDS, PARROTS, CAGES, ALSO FOOD AND SUPPLIES REASONABLY PRICED. CITY BIRD & SEED STORE, 335 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—Beautiful large indoor cage, two flights, 6 feet long. Must be sold before Wednesday. 135 SALT LAKE AVE., Bell.

FOR SALE—Parrakeets, Strawberry, Spice, Zebras, other finches, cheap. 2458 BOMBAY ST.

FOR SALE—Nice bird aviary, $15. 981 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—Canary singers and females. Reasonable. Phone 57523.

YELLOW Roller Canaries, $2.50, cage fit. Pupils taught. 1028 W. 54TH.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys.

FOR SALE—Mammoth Pekin Ducks, fine young breeders, also lot of 2 to 3-months-old turkeys. WEISHOON DUCK RANCH, Cedar st. pass Inglewood and Lennox sts., Lennox. Hawthorne car.

FOR SALE—Six young Pekin ducks, ready to lay. Hen hatched ducklings 3 weeks old. Drakes mated. Sometime grown, ready to lay. 217 S. AVE. 20.

FOR SALE—Large White Muscovy ducks, drakes and ducklings. Ten in lot of 6 ducks and a drake. Make a special price, $10. Phone VER. 3295.

FOR SALE—Select ducks, also Muscovian. C. H. ELLSWORTH, 2606 Zaferia st., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—5 Bus. M. S. turkey gobblers. MRS. CLARKE, Vista st., East Sap Gabriel.

FOR SALE—Turkeys, fine gobblers and hens. Beautiful Bronze. Have few left. Phone 1-J. ROSE VALLE 3810.

FOR SALE—54 White Pekin breeding ducks, $2.25 each. 433 E. VALENCIA AVE., Arcadia.

Bees and Honey.

200 COMB honey supers, bees and foundation, 100 new cases and crates. Two extractors, tent 10x12, tools, etc., for sale cheap. 4702 HILLDALE DR., El Sereno. Sunday afternoon.

Goats, Milch, Etc

FOR SALE—Beautiful registered Toggenburg does, both animal and guaranteed to give at least a gallon daily. For service the finest pure-bred Toggenburg bucks from Switzerland and ancestry of finest milkers in America. Does called for boarded, delivered. EGYPTIAN GOAT FARM, 11 miles on 5th pr. 35c qt. Our customers our reference, 20 years in Cal. Visitors welcome daily. CARL SHEDDAN & SON, 126 Hawthorn St., Inglewood. Phone 283 or 384.

FOR SALE—150 head of fine Toggenburg milk goats, all ages. Will sell cheap for quick sale. Immediate sale. R. C. OSBORNE, Campo, Cal.

AT STUD—Saanen, Toggenburg registered bucks. Fee $15. CLIVERT 942 River side ave., Belvedere Gardens.

FOR SALE—A bargain, 2 goats, milking, Chesley, 1 mare, 1 horse, 1 buggy, chickens. 236 ELMWOOD AVE., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—Saanan milk goats, cut 2 Schinberg's bear. I want an offer. GARROSA, 1337 Mayberry Ave., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—6 mo. old milk goat. Pure bred Bucks, service $5. MARTMER GOAT RANCH, 1½ miles Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, reg. Toggenburg and Saanen goats, $10 and up. 177 S. GIFFORD AVE., Bell, Cal.

FOR SALE—Or trade, Toggenburg goats. G. H. ELLSWORTH, 2606 Zaferia st., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, Three goats, 2 milkers and 1 stranger, $40. 981 OGDEN DRIVE, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—3 goats, one fresh. 142 NORTON AVE., Glenwood.

FOR SALE—Milch goat, just fresh, 4 Toz., rugs. Bargain. 20063 MANLEY.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

WANTED—Rabbits and poultry owned by self. Phone 24-J, Glendale, or write box 824705, J. CONNENCER CO., Inglewood, Cal. Will call.

FOR SALE—Himalayas Blues, 1 New Zealand buck, 1 Belgian hare buck. Golden bantams. MRS. RICHEY, Cutter Junction, 1 block west Venice short Line. Rabbit hutch for sale.

WANTED—Rabbits and poultry; very best of prices paid, for rabbits. H. F. PELPHREY, 2454 E. Rubber st. PHONE 67381.

FOR SALE—12 choice young does, $1.50 each. 2922 MORGAN, 2350 Atwater Ave., near Glendale Blvd.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 60 heavyweight Flemish Giant breeding does. 16 fine Flemish bucks. Buck service. 936 MAPLE.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred New Zealand Red does, bred $3; Young N. Z. and Himalayas, $2 and $3. 1708 W. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—8 hutches, 60 comp. and 36 stoneware cups, $30 for all. 1819 E. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—Or will exchange for rabbits, 10 Red Carneaux pigeons and 15 guinea pigs. 3039 S. OLIVE ST.

PEDIGREED Flemish Giant rabbits, cheap. 6036 S. FIGUEROA.

150 SALE—5 high grade New Zealand and Flemish does. WEST 4775.

FOR SALE—150 choice pigs, choice stock, cheap. BOYLE 4243.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud

FOR SALE—PEKINGESE puppies and grown stock. Brood matrons ready to breed. Pedigreed and registered famous Alderbourne strain. Imported family show specimens. All must go. Also furniture for sale, leaving city. PAR PAY KENNELS, 2400 North Glendale Ave., Glendale.

FOR SALE—Boston puppies, 3 and 8 months, at stud, "Minute Man," 15 lbs.; "Right Quick," 12; perfectly proportioned, good Boston terriers. 20063 MONETA 21535.

FOR SALE — Two Scottish terrier male puppies by Champion Sidlaw Sassenach; the best in the west owned. ROBERTSON KENNELS, Lamanda Park. Phone Colorado 6672.

FOR SALE—Bull terrier puppy and Shi-h Angora kitten, 7 weeks old; both sold together, $20, including basket. Call bet. 12 and 6 Sunday. 2317 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE, near Beverly Hills.

FOR SALE—English setter puppies, best field trial and show stock; also two male Irish setter puppies. Address Sharon Park. Phone Colorado 6672.

FOR SALE—Beautifully marked Boston terrier female puppy; wonderful show prospect and the best bred bitch that has been for sale in this column. 1316 W. 58TH ST.

PROFESSOR Thomas' famous genuine pedigreed German police dogs; puppies, young and sable, 3 mos. old; attractive, fearless and intelligent. 1726 W. 12TH ST.

FOR SALE—Boston terrier puppies, sired by Lee's Sammy, wire-haired fox terrier, sired by Beverly Banwun Bang Em. 2025 SAN FERNANDO RD., Glendale. 4438.

FOR SALE — Airedale or wire-haired Fox Terriers, some of the most typical specimens of either breed at stud. Phone morning or evening. 1726 W. 12TH ST.

AT STUD—"Minute Man," 15 lbs.; "Right Quick," 12; perfect toy Boston terriers. MAVILLE'S KENNELS, 9906 Moneta. 21535.

BOSTON terrier puppies for sale, male, 9 weeks old; pedigree, well marked. 1316 E. BROADWAY, Glendale. Phone Glendale 2438-J.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred puppies in Scotch terriers, wire-haired fox terriers and Irish terriers. ROBERTSON KENNELS, Colorado 6672.

FOR SALE—Genuine German police puppies, imported blood. $50 A GRAND, Bert Figueroa & Monets, S. of Slauson.

FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel puppies; also Pekingese puppies. KENSINGTON KENNELS, 5041 Huntington Drive.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed English bull puppy, male, of champion stock. Low price today. 114 W. DELACON ST., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Pomeranian, orange and orange sable, very reasonable. 1537 MAYBURT AVE. Car 3053.

FOR SALE—English bulldog, female, registered, good one. Price reasonable. 1726 LAURIN, 5-13 Fifth ave. Pic Ver. 5000.

FOR SALE—Japanese spaniels, very much reduced. 5784-20. 1412 VISTA ST., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Japanese spaniel, male, 1 yr. old. Black Hollywood. 5004-R. 2716 N. ARDMORE.

FOR SALE—German police puppies, bred right, priced right. None better. Look them over. 5866 WEST WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—Fawn bull, male, 3 mos. old. Pedigreed, $20. WIL. 3048.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Airedale pups, $1.50 and $15. Phone GARY. 121

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

FOR QUALITY PUPPIES USE THE LINGO-DELL STUD FORCES.
Bulldogs, Irish Setters, Boston Terriers, Airedales, Shepherd dogs and most principal breeds at prices that will suit every purse.
Irish Setters, wonder Terriers, Russian Wolfhounds, Bulldogs, collies, St. Bernards and other breeds of high-class puppies for sale.
Our dogs have won highest honors at the principal shows and are strong stock that will win. LINGO-DELL KENNELS, Bur. 131-R. 1918 and Verdugo sts., BURBANK, CAL.

FOR SALE—
Blisses von der Lindenhof
Registered A.K.C.
Male, pedigreed, bred from prize-winning imported stock. Eight months old, the right age for training. Used to children. Fearless disposition, one-man dog. Color is beautiful dark wolf sable. This is a dog in a million and one you will be proud of. Is worth from $1500 to $2500. For quick sale will sacrifice at $250. Can be seen today or Monday at 1100 N. REDONDO ST., cor. Santa Monica Blvd.

AT STUD—The very best Boston Terrier that money can buy. Imp. CHAMPION MAJOR CHUCK, YANKEE ACE, HEATH'S J. C. HEATH'S LITTLE OLD FORD, BRANTWYN'S BENJOY, MARVELOUS SPEEDER and a NEW one just from New York to INTRUDER KIDD, RAMLET KENNELS, Bur. 1726 E. SEGUNDO ST., cor. Santa Monica Blvd.

AT STUD—The very best Boston Terrier that money can buy. Imp. CHAMPION MAJOR CHUCK, YANKEE ACE, HEATH'S J. C. HEATH'S LITTLE OLD FORD, BRANTWYN'S BENJOY, MARVELOUS SPEEDER and a NEW one just from New York to be INTRUDER KIDD. RAMLET KENNELS, Bur. 1726 E. SEGUNDO ST., cor. Santa Monica Blvd.

AT STUD—Three of the best bred bostons, from the east coast. Little Aviator sired by Champion Arrero Annac and Bizzyt; Rimpus sired by Champion Arrero Anarchist; Little Jimmy, 10½-pound grandson of Champion Dallens sensation and Dallens Spot. 147 E. 55TH ST. 20063R or 2804R1.

FOR SALE—Boston Pups, selling cut, handsome specimen, wolf grey, pups from imported pedigreed stock $50 each. Also dog service. ALBERT LEONARD, Moss Road, Santa Monica Canyon, Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—Boston Terriers, Airedales, Collies, Fox Terrier and mixed breed puppies; Persian kittens; complete line of collars, leads, remedies and supplies of all kinds. LINGO-DELL KENNELS, 640 S. Main st. Broadway 2824.

FOR SALE—Airedale Terrier puppies. Go sort of going on bear and lion hunt with first class stock. Also one year old of all dogs at $15 each with six months' eligible to registration. CARL HARKER, 1202 Fifth st., San Fernando.

FOR SALE—Dogs, old fashion black shepherd, crossed with pure-bred collie. Fine stock dogs. Must sell. $5. PICO.

FOR SALE—Pure-bred female Airedale puppies, sired by "Willie Boy." $5. For quick sale. Cor. Sierra Madre and Raton sts. ave., Sierra Madre, Cal. H. A. HANSON.

AT STUD—English Bulldogs Lucky Donator and Bartell Winners. Better can't be found. Come see for yourself. Puppies by these dogs for sale. Owner PRAIRIE & WALLACE, 9716, Hawthorne.

AT STUD—Boston Terrier "Valet," the dog of right conformation, flashy markings and blue ribbons, sires real puppies. LINGO-DELL KENNELS, 11th and Verdugo sts., BURBANK, CAL. Bur. 131 R.

FOR SALE—Russian wolf hound, female, year old, seen in season, from prize-winning stock, fully pedigreed, $50. 5032 MARIPOSA AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Boston Bull puppies. Best for on the Coast. Prices $25, $35 and $50. Call HOLLY 4837. 580 Laurel Canyon Road.

FOR SALE—Bristle bulldog, female, beautifully marked, 1½ yrs. old. Cheap. Leaving city Monday. 134 W. 51ST. 22968

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Pit Bull Terrier puppies, 7 months old. 110 W. 94TH ST., 1122 W. 94TH ST., 1 block west of Vermont.

FOR SALE—4 beautiful white Collies, 5 months old. Father and mother imported, at $1500. Must sell as I have no place for them. 1407 GOWER ST., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—German Police dog, fine specimen, 8 years old. House broken and safe with children. $100. Address L, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

COCKER puppies and 4-week chick, also Pekingese puppies, reasonable. REDLOCK KENNELS, 900 Pasadena ave., at E. 9th.

FOR SALE — Thoroughbred Great Hound pups. Prices reasonable. Purebred long eared strain that make good. HANSON-MOORE KENNELS, Ontario.

AT STUD—Good Red Chow, guaranteed breeder and consistent sire. For sale Chow and Fox Terrier pups. 4948 HUNTINGTON DR.

WANTED—To buy thoroughbred puppies, all breeds. Highest prices paid. Give full particulars, description, age, etc. Address H, box 833, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—FRENCH BULL PUPPIES, of world-old, registered stock of the highly preferred black brindle type. 3204 E. CLARENDON AVE., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—Puppies, pedigreed Wire-Haired Fox Terriers. Very best of breeding. Telephone GARVANZA 2411.

FOR SALE—Brindle pit bull, 14 months old, house broke, great fine terrier dog. Phone 70039. 2851 S. HARVARD.

FOR SALE—Boston Terrier puppy, 12 wks. old, pedigreed. The best. At DRUG STORE, 4001 Sunset, 4102.

FOR SALE—English wire-haired Terrier, white with tan head and tail, male, 2 years, ped. 200 N. NORTON AVE.

FOR SALE—Fox Bull pup, 6 weeks old, fine pedigree, very reasonable. 609 CARRILLO ST., near Echo Park.

AT STUD—Registered, German Police dogs. Puppies. Lasher's Dog Farm. Main at 187th.

FOR SALE—One young, beautiful, snow-white collie, male dog. Address L, box 2805, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Beautifully marked Boston Terrier male puppies, $100. WALTON AVE., West 6506.

FOR SALE—Blue-Chow fawn-colored English Greyhound pups, $100. 1416 N. ALEXANDRIA. 59709.

REGISTERED Pekingese and cocker spaniel pups. 1000 WILMINGTON ST., Gardena.

FOR SALE—Boston terrier puppies, all ages. Also good stud dog. 12960 E. SLAUSON, So. 5716-R.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed French Bull puppies, Call Sunday. HARRY HOLBROOK, 1156 North Glendale Ave., Glendale.

AT STUD—Chow, pedigreed and registered, solid red to the skin and a sure sire. See it and need better. 2339 W. 91ST.

AT STUD—Red black Chow sire. Los Angeles. 1112 FARNSWORTH AVE.

FOR SALE—Red Chow puppies, 963 SUNBURY ST. 52065.

FOR SALE—Cocker spaniel puppies, registered at stud. 6096 MONETA. Ver. 3096.

AT STUD—Imported German Police dog. Ped. and reg. 5828 S. Grand, of Staunch.

FOR SALE—Ped. Boston terrier puppies, very reasonable. 6721 ROY ST. Gar. 3042.

FOR SALE—Wonderful French bull puppy by ch. Bas Bleu Sirdar. WEST 3294.

FOR SALE—Registered toy, black and tan puppies. Lin. 3223. 8140 Huntington Dr.

FOR SALE—red Collie pups, sable and white, beautifully marked. 1340 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—Genuine German police puppies, beautiful. 108 W. 57TH. off Main, AT STUD—Pedigreed Cocker Spaniel puppies. Lin. 4238.

FOR SALE—Toy French poodle, yr. old, velvet silky fur. BOYLE 4981.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred collie puppies, black and tan. 1233 W. 59TH ST.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Cocker Spaniel pups, all colors. 321 S. 2ND ST., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—3 fine Collie puppies. 2085 FREMONT AVE., So. Pasadena. 83062.

FOR SALE—German police dog puppies, 2 months old. 110 W. 57TH ST.

FOR SALE—Fox Terrier puppies. 1570 W. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—Airedale pups, cheap. 4529 N. EL VINO AVE. DRIFTWOOD 2344.

FOR SALE—Split puppies 6 weeks old, $10 apiece. 2823 MAIN ST., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—Fox Terrier puppies, very reasonable. 962 33RD AVE., 73121.

WANTED—Small fox terrier male dog. House broke. WIL. 4496.

FOR SALE—RUSSIAN TERRIER. PHONE BOYLE 2344.

FOR SALE—Toy Chihuahua dogs, also Guinea pigs. 284 EAST 43RD ST.

WANTED—To buy a small puppy cheap. Fox terrier or any small dog. 857990.

AIREDALE puppies from good stock. Cheap. WIL. 3871. 1845 LAKE-SHORE AV.

FOR SALE—Wire-haired fox terrier, 2 years old, female dog. 216 NORTH ARDMORE. 580478.

FOR SALE—Collie dog. Call Sunday. 2722 NORTH MAIN ST.

Cats.

FOR SALE—Persian kittens; pedigreed Blue Ribbon stock; beauties. Reasonable to good home. 17 46TH AVENUE, Venice (former Broadway, between Windward and Del Rey).

AT STUD—ALL COLORS OF CATS. SERVICE $5. KITTENS FOR SALE $5. WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER CATS FREE. FAIRCHILD'S SANITARY KENNELS, 1426 VALENCIA.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Persian kittens; 8 weeks old; pedigreed; created such a hit at the cat show. Price $10 to $15. 241 W. 63RD ST.

FOR SALE—Tortoise shell, white or half Persian kittens at $5 each. House broken. 608 COTTAGE HOME ST.

PEDIGREED Persian male kittens, 2 blue, 1 white. 1050 GRAND VIEW, North Glendale. Glendale 2100-R.

FOR SALE—Red Tabby Angora kittens, 6 weeks old. MRS. WHITE, 100 N. Rodeo—on st. near 1st and Hoover.

PEDIGREED PERSIAN KITTENS, sired by FAMOUS CHIEF HOOD. 6721 ROY ST. Gar. 3042.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—For Sale, Ex., Wanted.

Cats.

FOR SALE—or Roland, orange Persian Pittenling, black. Reg., ped. stock. VERMONT 2560.

FOR SALE—Fine Persian Neuter, also female kittens. 1755 MADISON. 5905584.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

WILLIAMS LINE ADDS TWO SHIPS

Ten-Day Service Replaces Flexible Schedule; Trade Situation Steadied

Announcement by the Williams Steamship Company that it is preparing to place two more steamers in intercoastal trade came as another steadying influence in the coast-to-coast freight trade situation yesterday. Shipping Board officials at the port yesterday also announced that with the settlement with the Williams Line, all purchasers of Shipping Board tonnage now engaged in intercoastal trade have made satisfactory settlements with the board.

Indication that the Shipping Board is anxious to offer all aid possible to operating companies is shown by its action in permitting the Williams Steamship Company to complete its payments for four freight steamers at the rate of approximately $65,000 a ton. The vessels were purchased at the height of the war-time boom at rates nearly triple that figure. They are the steamers Willihilo, 10,375 tons; Willsolo, 10,375 tons; Willfaro, 7828 tons, and the Willpolo, 7828 tons, all now in regular service out of Los Angeles Harbor to New York and Philadelphia.

The Williams Line now operates the four steamers and the motorship Kennecott on a flexible schedule, but announces that with the addition of the two vessels it will maintain a ten-day service. The company is already in possession of the two steamers, now on the east coast.

SHIPPING

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, SEPT. 30

Steamer Harvard, Capt. Hansma, San Francisco.
Steamer H. M. Storey, Capt. Sorley, San Francisco.
Steamer Daisy Matthews, Capt. Donaldson, San Diego.
Steamer Santa Cruz, Capt. Hagebaum, New York.
Steamer Tahoe, Capt. Swanson, Gray's Harbor.
Dutch steamer Boschdijk, Capt. Nicolai, Hamburg.
Steamer Davenport, Capt. Frederickson, San Diego.
British steamer Roman Prince, Capt. Durnell, Antwerp.
Motorship Vaquero, Capt. Young, San Diego.
Steamer Stuart Dollar, Capt. Kilroy, New York.
Steamer Prentiss, Capt. Beach, Alitos, Sept. 29, 11 p.m.
Steamer Fort Bragg, Capt. Bostrom, Fort Bragg.
Steamer Capt. A. F. Lucas, Capt. Hansen, El Segundo.
Steamer Buehman, Capt. Surber, New York.

VESSELS DUE

Steamer C. A. Smith, from Coos Bay.
Steamer Santa Rosa, from Willapa.

DEPARTED—SATURDAY, SEPT. 30

Steamer Harvard, Capt. Hansma, San Francisco.
Steamer Eagle, Capt. Anderson, San Francisco.
Steamer Atlanta City, Capt. May, due to sail for Seattle.
Dutch motorship Dinteldijk, Capt. Braun, San Francisco.
Steamer Yorba Linda, Capt. Hoyer, Tokyo.
Steamer Daisy Matthews, Capt. Donaldson, San Francisco.
Steamer Martha Buehner, Capt. Johnstad, Redondo Beach.
Steamer Anne Hanify, Capt. Baddart, San Diego.
Steamer Chas. Christensen, Capt. Kittlesen, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Capt. A. F. Lucas, Capt. Hansen, El Segundo.
Steamer Wahkeena, Capt. Lofstrom, Portland.
Steamer Idaho, Capt. Nelson, Astoria.
Steamer Capt. John Christensen, Capt. Johnson, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Santa Inez, Capt. Anderson, Oakland.
Steamer Pacific, Capt. Peterson, Portland.
Steamer Olivos, Capt. Snicker, San Francisco.
Steamer San Isidro, Capt. Fyan, Chilean port.
Motorship Vaquero, Ventura port.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

TO ARRIVE

Oct. 1—Mexico, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
Oct. 1—Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz.
Oct. 1—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Oct. 1—Senator, Portland, 1 p.m.
Oct. 1—Dorothy Alexander, San Diego, 6 a.m.
Oct. 1—Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 a.m.
Oct. 1—Senator, San Diego, 8 p.m.
Oct. 1—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Oct. 1—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Oct. 1—Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 10 p.m.

TO DEPART

Oct. 1—Mexico, Santa Cruz, 5 p.m.
Oct. 1—Colima, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
Oct. 1—Dorothy Alexander, Puget Sound, 10 a.m.
Oct. 1—Humboldt, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
Oct. 1—Senator, San Diego, 5 p.m.
Oct. 1—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Oct. 1—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Oct. 1—Senator, Portland, 5 p.m.
Oct. 1—Yale, San Diego, 5 p.m.
Oct. 1—Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 10 p.m.

CATALINA SERVICE

Steamer Avalon leaves Water-street wharf, Wilmington (foot of Canal avenue) 10:00 p.m. daily, arriving Avalon at 12:25 p.m. Returns leaves Avalon at 4:00 p.m., arriving Wilmington at 6:30 p.m.

SCHEDULED ARRIVALS

(Cargo Carriers Only)

SUNDAY, OCT. 1

Steamer Robin Goodfellow, from New York.
Steamer Thomas Nelson, from Philadelphia.
Steamer D. G. Scofield, from New York.
Steamer La Brea, from Martinez.
Steamer Lisbon, from Tokyo.
Steamer Victoria Maru, from Portland.
Steamer Daisy Freeman, from Portland.
Steamer John C. Kirkpatrick, from Puget Sound.
Steamer Cricket, from Puget Sound.
Steamer Bonita, from San Francisco.

SCHEDULED DEPARTURES

(Cargo Carriers Only)

SUNDAY, OCT. 1

Steamer La Brea, for Martinez.
Steamer Georgian, for San Francisco.
Steamer T. Nicolaus, for Coos Bay.
Steamer H. M. Storey, for San Francisco.
Steamer Victoria Maru, for Colon, for orders.

IN PORT

Schooner W. G. Wilder, at anchor.
Motorship Angel, at anchor.
Yacht Casiano, at anchor.
Steamer El Abeto, L. A. S. & P. Corp.
Steamer El Cedro, L. A. S. & P. Corp.
Motorship Wm. Dingwall, inner harbor.
Schooner Rose Mahoney, at anchor.
Steamer Catherine G. Dollar, inner harbor.
Steamer Georgian, pier A.
Steamer Fred Baxter, Sou. Pac. slip.
Steamer Yellowstone, inner harbor.
Motorship Sierra M. K. Wood Lumber Co.
Steamer Avalon, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Wells, McCormick Lumber Co.
Steamer Meredier, Lucasmach dock.
Steamer Los Angeles, Bethlehem shipyard.
Steamer Viking Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Santa Clara, Pacific Mail dock.
Steamer Tahoe, Hammond Lumber Co.
Steam-r Davenport, Elmo Lumber Co.
British steamer Roman Prince, pier A.
Steamer Stuart Dollar, Pacific Steamship wharf.
Steamer Prentiss, inner harbor.
Steamer Fort Bragg, inner harbor.
Steamer Buehman, Standard Oil Co.
Steamer Portsmouth, Southwestern wharf.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS

Steamer Annette Rolph, Portland, via San Francisco, Sept. 28.
Steamer Gualala, Gray's Harbor, Sept. 23.
Steamer Willis A. Higgins, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Daisy, Portland, Sept. 26.
Steamer Daisy Phillips, Sept. 26.
Steamer Bandon, Coquille River, Sept. 28.
Steamer C. A. Smith, Coos Bay, Sept. 27.
Steamer Thomas Stanley, Astoria, Sept. 27.
Steamer Daisy Freeman, Astoria, Sept. 27.
Steamer Idaho, Gray's Harbor, Sept. 27.
Steamer Victory Maru, Portland, Sept. 27.
Steamer Raymond, Gray's Harbor, Sept. 27.
Steamer Stanwood, Tacoma, Sept. 28.
Steamer Georgian, Puget Sound, Sept. 29.
Steamer Trinidad, Portland.
Steamer Ernest H. Meyer, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Port Angeles, Puget Sound, Sept. 28, towing barkentine Thomas F. Emigh to San Francisco.
Steamer Daisy Putnam, Portland, Sept. 29.
Steamer Bertie M. Hanlon, Albion, Sept. 29.
Steamer Santiam, Eureka, Sept. 29.
Motorship Sabinda, Astoria, Sept. 29.
Steamer J. S. Hobson, Gray's Harbor, Sept. 29.
Steamer Rosalie Alice, Tacoma, Sept. 29.
Steamer George L. Olson, Bellingham, Sept. 29.
Steamer Willamette, Everett, Sept. 29.
Steamer Carolyn A. Paterson, Vancouver, for Astoria, Sept. 29.

OFF SHORE—LOADING

French steamer Indiana, Havre-San Francisco.
Motorship Dinteldijk, New York-San Francisco.
Steamer Long Beach, Boston-San Francisco.
Steamer Hoboken, New York-San Francisco.
French steamer Michigan, San Francisco-Bordeaux.
Steamer Santa Paula, New York-Puget Sound.
Steamer Eldridge, Newport News-Shanghai.
Steamer Sunstrom Maru, New Orleans-Kobe.
Steamer Lewis Luckenbach, New York.
Steamer Santa Olivia, New York.
Danish motorship Theodore Roosevelt, Antwerp.
British steamer Card sanshire, Antwerp.
Dutch steamer Meerdijk, Rotterdam.
British steamer Sunyiew, Liverpool.
Steamer Bearport, Singapore.
Steamer Eldridge, Barbados.
Steamer Leelo, Hamburg.
Steamer Lancaster, New York.
Steamer Minaires, Baltimore.
Steamer Engineer, Baltimore-San Francisco.
Steamer Robin Gray, Baltimore-Puget Sound.
Steamer F. J. Luckenbach, Boston.
Steamer Hattie Luckenbach, Boston.
Steamer Andrea F. Luckenbach, New York.
Steamer Kathrin Luckenbach, New York.
Steamer Wahkeena, San Francisco.
Steamer Willaro, Norfolk.
French steamer St. Louis, Bordeaux.
Steamer Pennsylvania, Hamburg.
Steamer Panuco, Mobile.
Steamer Bangor, New York.
Steamer Santa Isabel, New York.
Steamer Cowanshannock, Philadelphia.

OFF SHORE—EN ROUTE

Steamer Margaret Dollar, Genoa, via Baltimore, Sept. 22.
British steamer Gothic Star, Cardiff, via New York, Sept. 7.
Steamer Governor Ireherbach, Mobile, Sept. 7.
Steamer Sudbury, New Orleans, via Cristobal, Sept. 14.
Steamer Mariposa, Valparaiso, Aug. 31.
Steamer West Notus, Buenos Aires; arrived at Balboa, Sept. 21.
Steamer Wyndmoor, Philadelphia, Sept. 19.
Steamer Steel Maker, Everett-Boston, Sept. 19.
Japs. str. Kashu Maru (new,) Immingham, via Baltimore, Sept. 18.
Steamer West Iran, Batavia, via Yokohama, Sept. 12.
Steamer Pacific, Baltimore, via Cristobal, Sept. 26.
Steamer Rowick Hall, Liverpool; arrived at Boston Sept. 11.
Steamer Deerfield, Philadelphia, Sept. 13.
Steamer Lisbon, Tsuruyama, Sept. 10.
Steamer Lisbon, New York, Sept. 14.
Steamer Santa Clara, New York, via Cristobal, Sept. 28.
British steamer Carrigmahon, Hamburg, Sept. 5.
Steamer Robin Goodfellow, New York, via Balboa, Sept. 21.
Steamer D. G. Scofield, New York, via Balboa, Sept. 21.
Norwegian motorship, Bosgland, Christiania, via Balboa, Sept. 22.
Motorship Californian, New York, Sept. 22.
Steamer Jefferson, New York, via Cristobal, Sept. 24.
Tank steamer J. N. Pew Philadelphia, Sept. 29.
Steamer Ohio, Philadelphia, Sept. 29.
Steamer Wm. Penn, Philadelphia, Sept. 29.
Steamer Newton, Philadelphia, Sept. 29.
Steamer Quinault, Portland, via Cristobal, Sept. 23.
Steamer Wesley Lane, Baltimore, Sept. 29.
Steamer Walter A. Luckenbach, New York, via Cristobal, Sept. 29.
Steamer Lehigh, Philadelphia, via Balboa, Sept. 24.
Steamer Pennsylvania, Hamburg, Sept. 16.
Steamer La Placentia, Mosshalte, Sept. 24.
Steamer Wahkeena, New Orleans, Sept. 24.
French st-amer Senon, Havre, via Cristobal, Sept. 26.
Steamer Paul Luckenbach, New York, via Cristobal, Sept. 27.
Steamer Wilhelm, New York, via Cristobal, Sept. 28.
Steamer Panaman, Hamburg, via New York, Sept. 29.

TIDE TABLE

Tides are given in the order of their occurrence. The same data but three tides every 24 hours the occurring the following morning. Heights are reckoned from mean low water.

Oct. 1	12:43	7.0	12:54	6.5
	5:27	4.7	5:46	5.6
Oct. 2	1:34	7.3	1:29	7.2
	6:15	4.4	6:34	5.7

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Naval orders:

Rear-Admiral C. S. Williams to Newport, R. I.
Lieut.-Commander G. C. Logan to submarine division 2.
Lieut. James Donald to Lake Denmark, N. J.
Lieut. L. R. McDonald to Annapolis, Md.
Lieut. (j. g.) Ralph Ofstie to Detroit.
Lieut. D. C. King, resignation accepted.
Ensign B. O. Banks, resignation accepted.
Lieut. M. M. Grove to U.S.S. Florida.
Ensign H. Y. Mansfield, resignation accepted.
Ensign Frank Kerr to U.S.S. Pittsburgh.
Ensign H. Y. Mansfield to U.S.S. Lexington.
Ensign T. G. Shanahan to U.S.S. Detroit.
Ensign G. N. Steerman to U.S.S. Childs.
Lieut. (j. g.) Ralph Ofstie, resignation accepted.
Lieut. P. F. Pridan, resignation accepted.
Lieut. C. W. Taylor to U.S.S. Pyro.
Lieut. H. H. West to Mare Island, Cal.
Boatswain P. S. Crandall to U.S.S. Vixen.
Boatswain C. J. Nannilliet to Hampton Roads, Va.
Gunner Frank Stuchcomb to Philadelphia, Pa.

50 Appendicitis Cases Reported

Fifty Cases Reported Operated On in Small Town. Many Others Not Operated.

A newspaper article some time ago reported an appendicitis epidemic in a small Southern city. More than fifty persons were operated upon and many others were examining. Afflicted who did not undergo operation

A Treacherous Distance.

Appendicitis attacks at any moment even persons seemingly in good health. Usually, however, it is preceded by so-called stomach trouble, constipation or similar disturbances. Often when there is a warning feeling of uneasiness in the abdomen, appendicitis can be guarded against in exactly the same manner in which one guards against the spread of throat infection, because that is exactly what appendicitis is—an infection in the intestines spreading to the appendix. When one has sore throat, one can often prevent further trouble and the development of influenza or grippe, by using an antiseptic wash or gargle to fight the germs and a laxative to carry off the poisons from the body. Just exactly the same procedure is necessary to fight the intestinal germs and guard against appendicitis. But instead of an antiseptic wash for the throat, an INTESTINAL Antiseptic is necessary.

Intestinal Antiseptic.

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacilli in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removing foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much more foul matter it brings out which was poisoning you. In slight disorders, such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach and sick headache, one spoonful Adlerika ALWAYS brings relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of obstinate constipation and long standing stomach trouble, preferably under direction of your physician.

Reports From Physicians.

"I congratulate you on the good effect I had from Adlerika since I prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langiois.

"I have found nothing in my 40 years' practice to excel Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.

"I use Adlerika in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. F. M. Prettyman.

"After using Adlerika feel better than for 25 years. Haven't language to express the AWFUL IMPURITIES eliminated from my system." (Signed) J. E. Puchett.

Adlerika is a constant surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines on account of its rapid, pleasant and COMPLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

Sold in Los Angeles by Dickinson Drug Co., southeast corner Third and Main Sts.—[Advertisement.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ABERDEEN, Sept. 30.—Arrived: Steamer Griffin, Seattle; tanker Atlas, San Francisco. Sailed: Tanker El Segundo, San Francisco; steamer Ernest W. Sturm, Los Angeles; steamer Kaisha Maru, Japan; steamer Malta Maru, Chemainus.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 30.—Sailed: Transport Chaumont, Manila via San Francisco, 5:22 a.m.; barge Washougal, in tow tug Sampson; Umpqua River, 4 p.m.; transport Sirius (Russian), Seattle, 5 p.m.; steamer Dorothy Alexander, Seattle and way ports, 9 p.m.

TACOMA, Sept. 30.—Arrived: San Diego, Los Angeles, 5 p.m.

Sailed: Edgar Luckenbach, New York, 5 a.m.; Lumber Hercules, (53 m.); Ruth Alexander, San Francisco, 8:45 p.m.; Ipswich, Savannah, via ports, 6 p.m.; Santa Cruz, San Francisco, 6 p.m.

SEATTLE, Sept. 30.—Arrived: Lyman Stewart, Point Wells, ballasted; Redondo, Kanalu, 12:50 p.m.; Bear, Alexander, Tacoma, 10:45 a.m.; Lurline, Tacoma, 10:30 a.m.; Alaska, Boston, 2:15 a.m.

Departed: Ruth Alexander, San Diego, midnight; Lurline Honolulu, 5:30 p.m.; President Jefferson, Manila, 11:45 a.m.; Admiral Nicholson, Tacoma, 10:15 a.m.; Northwestern, Alaska, 9 a.m.; Pomona, Everett, 4:20 a.m.

Departed: Ruth Alexander, San Diego, midnight; Lurline, Honolulu, 5:30 p.m.; President Jefferson, Manila, 11:45 a.m.; Admiral Nicholson, Tacoma, 10:15 a.m.; Northwestern, Alaska, 9 a.m.; Pomona, Everett 4:20 a.m.

SEWARD, Sept. 30—Departed: Alameda, southbound, 9:30 p.m., yesterday.

KITCHIKAN, Sept. 29.—Departed: Spokane, northbound, 10 a.m.

PORTLAND, Sept. 30.—Arrived: Motorship La Merced, from via Astoria, 7 p.m.

Departed: Canadian Rotifier (British Puget Sound), 11 a.m.; Hokkah Maru (Japanese) Kobe, 1 p.m.; Bale California (Norwegian) Central America, 5 p.m.; West Islip, Puget Sound, 5 p.m.; Yellowstone, San Francisco, 8 p.m.

PORT NOTES

Inaugurating the direct European-Pacific service of the Furness Prince Line, the British freighter Roman Prince arrived at the port yesterday with 4000 tons of cargo from Antwerp for Los Angeles consignees. None of the local freight was damaged, it was said, but a part of it in the fire which broke out in the after hold of the vessel shortly before she reached the Panama Canal.

The United States Department of Labor yesterday rushed efforts to avert the impending seamen's strike on the Great Lakes, Secretary Davis making a second appeal to the Lake Carriers' Association and officials of the Lake Seamen's Union to adjust their differences. Unless an eight-hour working day is conceded by the carriers' Association, officials have advised the Department of Labor that their men will walk out immediately upon the docking of all vessels this week-end, thereby tying up the bulk of the amount of coal on lake docks, ready for shipment to the Northwest, also caused the department to direct its conciliators to make an inquiry.

The Dollar liner Stuart Dollar arrived yesterday from New York with a large shipment of general freight for Los Angeles, she was followed into port by the Pacific Mail liner Santa Clara, one of the largest ships in the port, also with a big local cargo from New York. Among other offshore vessels arriving during the day was the motorship Vaquero City, putting in for bunkers en route from Manila for Kobe. She has a full steel cargo for the Orient.

On her first trip to the Pacific Coast in several years the Dutch steamer Klipdijk completed from Hamburg. She has a big general European cargo for coast ports.

RADIO REPORT

[The Radio Corporation of America, in cooperation with the Public Health Service and the Seaman's Church Institute, will prepare lists of reports for medical or surgical advice through the KPH (San Francisco) station without cost.]

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA]

SAN FRANCISCO, sept. 30.—5 p.m., sept. 29, Royal Arrow, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 3728 miles from Los Angeles, 3910 miles southeast of Kahului, left 10 p.m.; China, Hongkong for San Francisco, 1741 west San Francisco; Stribling, San Francisco for Honolulu, 2110 west Honolulu; U.S.A.T. Thomas, Manila for San Francisco, 1778 miles west of Honolulu; Hilonian, Honolulu for San Francisco, 2110 west of Honolulu, noon; Louise Nickell, Portland for Los Angeles, ten miles west of Columbia River; Orteric, Portland for Los Angeles, 1319 miles west of Los Angeles; Prosperity, Yokohama for Vancouver, 1290 miles from Yokohama; Hollywood, Newcastle for San Francisco, 2950 miles from Newcastle; West Iran, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 5230 miles west Los Angeles; Wilhelmina, San Francisco for Honolulu, 700 miles from San Francisco; Robin Goodfellow, New York for San Diego, 276 miles south of San Diego; Enterprise, San Francisco for Hilo, 1711 miles west of San Francisco; Manoa, Honolulu for San Francisco, 2110 miles west of San Francisco; Redondo, William Hartnett for New York, 1815 miles from Panama; Vega, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 2250 miles west Los Angeles; Maunawai, Sydney for San Francisco, 680 miles south of San Francisco; Iowan for New York for Los Angeles, 1070 miles east Los Angeles; Anten, San Francisco for Naples, 740 miles south of San Francisco; Mexican, Los Angeles for Liverpool, 2220 miles south Los Angeles; Waname, San Francisco for Seattle, 840 miles north of San Francisco.

Sept. 30, 5 p.m.—Alexander, San Francisco for Seattle, 42 miles from San Francisco; La Placentia, Kaanapali for Los Angeles, 2000 miles west of Los Angeles; Willamette, San Francisco for Portland, 110 miles south of Columbia River; Santa Barbara, San Francisco for Portland, 262 miles north of San Francisco; Rahinda, San Francisco for Portland, 233 miles from San Francisco; Rose Triangle, San Francisco for Portland, 185 miles south of San Francisco; Santa Inez, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 23 miles west of Los Angeles; Admiral Farragut, R. D. service for Portland, 806 miles from San Francisco; Admiral Dewey, Victoria for San Francisco, 822 miles from San Francisco; Admiral Sims, Seattle for San Francisco, 414 miles west of San Francisco; Delhaven for San Francisco, 461 miles from the offshore; Ocean Falls, B. C., for San Francisco for Seattle, 219 miles from Seattle; Richmond, Los Angeles for Portland, 130 miles south of Columbia River; El Segundo, Aberdeen for Richmond, 305 miles from Richmond; Admiral Goodrich, San Francisco for Eureka, 80 miles north of San Francisco; W. F. Miller, Los Angeles for Richmond, 110 miles from Richmond; Santa Rita, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 85 miles south of San Francisco; Point Arden, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 130 miles north of San Francisco; Montebello, Glenn for Los Angeles, 320 miles from Los Angeles; Columbia, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 350 miles from Los Angeles; Daisy Putnam, Portland for Los Angeles, 230 miles north of Los Angeles; Santa Ines, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 23 miles west of Los Angeles; Admiral Farragut, R. D. service for Portland, 806 miles from San Francisco; Admiral Dewey, Victoria for San Francisco, 822 miles from San Francisco; Admiral Sims, Seattle for San Francisco, 414 miles west of San Francisco; Delhaven for San Francisco, 461 miles from the offshore; Ocean Falls, B. C., for San Francisco for Seattle, 219 miles from Seattle; Richmond, Los Angeles for Portland, 130 miles south of Columbia River; El Segundo, Aberdeen for Richmond, 305 miles from Richmond; Admiral Goodrich, San Francisco for Eureka, 80 miles north of San Francisco; W. F. Miller, Los Angeles for Richmond, 110 miles from Richmond; Santa Rita, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 85 miles south of San Francisco; Point Arden, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 130 miles north of San Francisco; Montebello, Glenn for Los Angeles, 320 miles from Los Angeles; Columbia, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 350 miles from Los Angeles; Daisy Putnam, Portland for Los Angeles, 230 miles north of Los Angeles; Santa Ines, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 23 miles west of Los Angeles; Wahkeena, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 350 miles from Los Angeles; La Placentia, Kaanapali for Oleum, 314 miles from Oleum; Paraiso, San Francisco for Grays Harbor, 350 miles north of San Francisco; Willamette, Everett for San Francisco, 522 miles from Everett; Harvard, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 70 miles north of Los Angeles; Frank Drum, Los Angeles for Seattle, 239 miles from Portland; Robert Louis-b-h, Everett for San Francisco, 32 miles north of Cape Blanco; President Lincoln, San Francisco for Yokohama, 660 miles west of Honolulu.

CONDITIONS AT HARBOR STUDIED

Survey Made by Civic Officials and Shipping Heads

A complete survey of the Outer Harbor, its anchorage facilities and the present berthing arrangement of the Pacific Fleet battleship force was made yesterday afternoon by civic officials and shipping heads on board the U. S. Coast Guard Cutter Tamaroa. As the guests of Lieut. W. K. Thompson, commanding the Tamaroa, were President W. E. McKee, O. B. Kibele and Charles Richards, of the Harbor Commission; Louis Schwaebe, collector of customs for the Port of Los Angeles; J. C. MacQuiddy, marine superintendent of the Standard Oil Company; Maj. E. D. Ardery, U. S. District Engineer; members of the Foreign Trade Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and harbor department officials.

No decision was made as a result of the survey as to future berthing and fairway arrangements for naval and merchant vessels but a conference will be held later this week, it was announced, at which time plans for more advantageous use of the port's anchorage facilities will be worked out.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

TACOMA, Sept. 30.—Vessels of the American-Hawaiian and United American Line will move independently hereafter, it was announced yesterday by officials of the two companies, for Los Angeles consignees. None of the local freight, it was learned last night, was damaged in the fire which broke out in the after hold of the vessel shortly before she reached the Panama Canal.

The Ipswich is on her first voyage here and commences a service by the American-Hawaiian Line into Savannah and Mobile, with other ports along the coast. The vessel is taking considerable miscellaneous freight out from here and will complete at Bellingham. In the ship's 6,000,000 shingles.

The Alaskan will be at the Baker dock tomorrow to load flour, dried and other freight and will sail for the eastern Monday to take on coal. The vessel will get away from the smelter Monday night.

The Admiral Rodney is due at the commercial dock Monday from California points with local freight.

Considerable cargo will go from Tacoma on the Alaskan, due at the Baker dock Monday from California. The steamer is expected to load at the Tacoma docks this voyage.

The Lurline, after loading 900 tons of miscellaneous freight at the terminal dock, sailed early today for Honolulu. The Lurline's next arrival is due at the terminal dock early tomorrow morning.

The San Diego to load a full cargo of lumber at the Tidewater and other mills, arrived here tonight from San Francisco. The steamer is taking cargo for that port tonight.

The Rosalie Mahoney, which loaded a part cargo of lumber here last week will return from Everett Monday to take on additional cargo.

PORTLAND, Sept. 30.—A libel against the motorship La Merced, owned by W. R. Grace, has been filed in the federal court here by the Bank of San Pedro in Federal Court here today. The complaint alleges that Capt. Clark Schaefer, master of the bank of San Pedro last February, drew a draft on Wanmell for $1500 with which to take on supplies, fuel and other necessities, and that the draft has never been honored.

The Isthmian Line steamer Santa Barbara is scheduled to arrive here Tuesday to discharge general cargo from Atlantic ports, according to information received today by the local agent. The vessel is bringing 1000 tons of cargo, approximately $5,591,947, according to figures compiled this morning from Merchants' Exchange records.

Members of the Merchants' Exchange Association today announced their adoption of a resolution urging the conditions of rail traffic and other transportation unsatisfactory and asked for relief as provided in time also urging against changes in rail conditions pass, to the relief and time allowance provided in charter parties and contracts affecting foreign trade.

ASTORIA, Sept. 30.—After lumber, lath, door stock and 4000 cases of canned salmon at the Astoria terminals the Japanese motorship Sullaren sailed this morning.

The steam schooner Whitney Olney, laden with 1,500,000 feet of lumber from Westport, sailed this morning for Los Angeles.

The steam schooner Georgina Roych, which shifted her berth last evening, loaded about 1600 tons of oriental freight for San Francisco and sailed tonight. Among her cargo are 1100 tons of barley, 175 tons of rice, 1500 tons of general merchandise.

The Norwegian steamer Lutse Nelson, with wheat from Portland, sailed last evening for Europe.

The steam schooner F. S. Loop, laden with 850,000 feet of lumber from Westport, sailed last night for San Francisco.

The British steamer Canadian Farmer arrived this afternoon from Ocean Falls, B. C., bringing 250 tons of wood pulp and wrapping paper, which she discharged at the Astoria terminals for redispatch. She will shift tonight for Los Angeles.

SEATTLE, Sept. 30.—Frank Walker, marine surveyor, died last night at his home here. Mr. Walker, a native of England, came to Tacoma in 1889 and moved to Seattle in 1907. He was formerly a marine engineer and had been superintendent of naval shipbuilding operations. At the time of his death he was consulting engineer for the Pacific Steamship Company. He belonged to clubs in Seattle, Tacoma, Victoria and Portland.

Shipping engagements here indicate a revival in South America and Australia of demand for Pacific Coast lumber. The steamship West Islip is coming from the Columbia River and Gray's Harbor to complete lumber cargo, 850 carried at Portland yesterday and 1,000,000 Australian coal. The West Katan is to load 1,500,000 feet of lumber for the east coast of South America, principally Buenos Aires. She is en route from Brazil, Uruguay and Argentine with much coffee in her cargo.

In arrangement with the Alaska Railroad Commission, the Admiral Schree of the Pacific Steamship Company is to sail about October 20, fully loaded with railroad material, including steel for a bridge across the Nenana River. Two thousand tons of material are coming to Seattle for the job and 2500 tons left yesterday by the steamship West Catanaca.

Shipping men here in looking into the new tariff law are disappointed that it does not provide a stiff duty for ship's repairs made in foreign ports, to be paid upon return of the vessel to an American port. It was hoped by laying this duty was killed in conference, when ship operators protested against it as putting them at a disadvantage in competition with foreign vessels, and no further action of the kind was expected by this Congress.

The steamship Lurline of the Matson Line leaving today for Honolulu, had a full cargo and more than sixty passengers.

Many persons were unable to obtain passage on the liner Dorothy Alexander, sailing at midnight for California, as her capacity was taken two days ago.

NAVAL ORDERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Naval orders issued today:

Lieut. Ward Breed, resignation accepted.
Lieut. (j. g.) Ralph O. B. Ofstie to U.S.S. La Paraza.
Lieut. F. S. Gibson to Annapolis.
Lieut. H. E. MacLellan to Annapolis.
Lieut. (j. g.) McFarland to U.S.S. Quail.
Ensign C. H. Kimball to U.S.S. Mississippi.
Ensign J. P. Tuppelty to New York.
Lieut. E. B. Erskine to Great Lakes, Ill.
Lieut. N. C. Rubinsky to New York.
Lieut. W. A. Dorney to U.S.S. Bridgeport.
Ensign H. E. Walken to Hampton Roads.
Lieut. J. M. Bester to Philadelphia.

NOTED PREACHER DEAD

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The death today at Coscob, Ct., of the Rev. Dr. Josiah A. Seitz, preacher, editor and horticulturist, was announced by his son, Don Seitz, of the New York World.

Pasadena Sets High Record in New Buildings

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Sept. 30.—A new record for building permits was set this month here, the number issued during September being 395. Their total was $788,439. Since the first of the year 2659 building permits have been issued for a total of $6,809,424. Only 143 of this month's permits were for amounts over $1000 and only about a dozen over $10,000. The largest permit of the month was for the new high-voltage laboratory of California Institute of Technology, $100,000.

Bank clearings in September totaled $15,598,622. Last September's total was $11,881,575.

IDENTIFIES HIS SON

Los Angeles Man Views Body of Drowned Veteran

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDONDO BEACH, Sept. 30.—Identity of Ernest V. Campbell-Bennett, whose body was washed ashore here this morning was established shortly before noon, when his father, E. J. Bennett, of Los Angeles, viewed the remains in a local undertaking establishment.

The young man, a veteran of the World War, disappeared from his home, 611 West One Hundred and Twenty-first street two weeks ago. He left a long note addressed to his father in which he indicated that he was "going West." It is believed that despondency caused by a complicated love affair in which two girls played prominent parts led the young hero to end his life. He is thought to have dived off the pier here and gone as far to sea as his endurance would carry him.

SANTA ANA LICENSES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, Sept. 30.—Marriage licenses here: Gordon R. Hoskins, 25, and Bernice May Fisher, 16, both of Orange; William Erle Elliott, 33, Maywood, and Goldie C. Rauffenbart, 36, Los Angeles; William H. Hunt, 26, and Helen E. Houghland, 26, both of Los Angeles; Claude Campbell, Upclyke, 27, and Gertrude Kinner Park, 37, La Mesa; Walter C. Woods, 21, Huntington Beach, and Eva Mae York, 17, Santa Ana; Roland Samuel Witherow, 37, and Cleo Delmorrison, 21, both of Santa Ana; Vera M. Withers, 29, and Vita Katherina Baueriein, 30, both of Santa Ana; Ramsey Holder, 24, and Mabel D. Shapel, 24, both of Corona; Kenneth Earl Burzell, 21, Sawtelle, and Ona Sirbeck, 21, Venice; Marion A. Fry, 24, and Sara Louise Parkhurst, 19, both of Riverside; Christian George Grosser, 51, Long Beach, and Lillian Cornyn, 41, Vancouver, B.C.; Peter Gonzales, 25, and Lula Arce, 19, both of Wilmington.

SAN DIEGO LICENSES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO (Cal.) Sept. 30.—Marriage licenses here include: Harry V. Fernaid and Margaret Ella Burke, both of Los Angeles; Clinton H. Lee, San Diego, and Hazel B. Vosa, Los Angeles; Robert E. Tucker and Pauline Nield, both of Los Angeles; William B. Ritchie and Laura Livingston, both of Los Angeles; Frank A. Johnson, San Diego and Edna L. Shore, Los Angeles; Juan Garcia and Laura Holguin, both of San Bernardino; Lewis B. Spaulding and Marian E. Donaldson, both of Los Angeles; Fred C. Covey and Clara A. Lorane, both of Los Angeles; Frank Berry, Lake Forest, Ill., and Mildred Porter, Los Angeles.

MOVE WATER OFFICE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, Sept. 30.—With the transfer today of the water office to the City Hall, South Pasadena's new municipal water system became an actual operative fact. The surrender of the Mercipal Water Company, the last of the three independents, occurred some weeks ago, but last-minute details postponed the final shift to the city's office. The new system represents a bonded investment of $325,000.

TO CHOOSE POSTMASTER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, Sept. 30.—According to an announcement today, civil service examinations for a new postmaster to replace present Postmaster C. W. Collins of El Centro will be conducted in this city October 24.

NAVAL VESSELS NOW IN PORT

BATTLE FORCE, PACIFIC FLEET

U.S.S. California (Flagship)
(Battleship Division No. 2)
U.S.S. New York (Flagship.)
U.S.S. Texas.
U.S.S. Oklahoma.
(Battleship Division Seven)
U.S.S. Arizona (Flagship.)
U.S.S. Pennsylvania.
U.S.S. Mississippi.
(Battleship Division Eight)
New Mexico (Flagship.)

BASE FORCE, PACIFIC FLEET

U.S.S. Connecticut (flagship.

Realty and Business Investment Section.

What You Want. WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 12 Pages. REAL ESTATE LINERS.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1922. ON 'CHANGE! Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

TOBER 1, 1922.—[PART IV

Popular Price Electrical Appliances

All Guaranteed One Year

BARKER'S

BABY ELECTRIC STOVE

$1.55

Size: 5¼ inches square, 4 inches high; all nickel plated. 400 watts. Called "Baby," because of its small size.—Element being of compact makes possible, the quickest heating device on the market. 10c extra, parcel post.

TWO-BURNER ELECTRIC STOVE

Special Price, Parcel Post 25c Extra. $3.95

7½ inches wide, 13 inches long, 4½ inches high. Separate control for each burner, with 6-ft. cord, 2-piece plug that fits any ordinary lamp socket. Blue steel aluminum finish.

The same 9 inches wide, 13 inches long, 4½ inches high. Parcel Post, 25c Extra. $6.75

HEATER

$5.45

12 in. wide, 8 in. deep, 13 in. high. Made of oxidized copper exceptionally attractive. Looks like burning log when lighted. The advantage of these heaters is that you get an even radiation of heat. The heat is "NOT" reflected on one spot as in other makes.

A big advantage over other electric heaters is our "guarantee" that this special designed heater will not consume more than 5c per hour for electricity. Parcel Post 20c Extra.

TOASTER

Size: 6 in. wide, 9 in. long, 5 in. high. All nickel plate, cord 7 ft. long. Parcel Post, 10c Extra. $2.10

Any one before this issue may able to cook to keep food warm at practically no cost. Simple to operate and with the 16 minutes covered heating unit and two-piece Nickel plate.

Parcel Post, 10c Extra. Guaranteed to give full satisfaction or money refunded.

Make remittance or address inquiries to

BARKER'S

Electrical Specialties

1804 2nd Avenue, Seattle, Wash.

Personal Appearance

is now more than ever the by-word of our Ever-Ready Shave-Stick. Keeps the face soft and velvety, and will be found to be just what you need. Try it and be convinced that I have not ready for you one specimen, which will be sent you for 10c in stamps. A short trial will convince you that our Ever-Ready Shave-Stick is the most economical, satisfactory and permanently satisfactory shaving preparation on the market. Will not harden in any climate or under any conditions. Will not dry out, being worn at the end of any length of time. Will not cut, irritate or scratch the face, no matter how closely it is used. Will not run from further installation of our improved sanitary dispenser. Will not spread the germs of any infectious disease. Write today for my free descriptive booklet and memorial offer. Send 10c now and avoid the rush. Agents wanted. Big money and exclusive territory for hustlers. Address

R. TRILETT, SPECIALIST
370 L. Safeguard Bldg., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

Get This Free

Beautiful 10 Jewel 14 Kt. white Filled Bracelet Watch, adjusted to temperature and positions, guaranteed 25 years. COSTS YOU NOTHING to get. Just write your name and address on the coupon below and we will send you full details of our FREE WATCH PLAN and will in addition send you our Free Catalog.

Crescent Products Company, Dept. L.L. 611-613 Broadway, New York.

ASKS BIG DAMAGES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONTARIO, Sept. 30.—Ernest Galle, local carpenter, today filed suit in the Superior Court against the Ontario Power Company for $10,000 damages.

Mr. Galle sets forth, in his complaint that he was severely burned by a live electric wire because of the negligence of the power company. He is represented in connection by Attorney E. B. Brake of Los Angeles.

SPEEDER INJURED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 30.—P. Luckett of Santa Ana was seriously injured here today when the automobile he was driving crashed into a heavy truck and was badly damaged. Luckett, it was said, was speeding up Market street at more than thirty miles an hour, when he collided with the truck.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL, INVESTMENT HEADINGS

Page.
Automobiles for Sale 1-3
Automobiles, Miscellaneous.
Automobiles, Wanted.
Boats and Yachts.
Building Material.
Business Opportunities 3-4
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.
Business Services—Miscellaneous 4
Business Services, Wanted, To Let.
Chiropractic Wills—Miscellaneous 4
Dancing—Miscellaneous 4
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.
Dressmaking—Miscellaneous 4
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.
Electricity—Miscellaneous 4
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.
Employment Agencies—Miscellaneous 4
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.
Engraving—Miscellaneous 4
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.
Financial Rock—Miscellaneous 4
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.
Florists—Miscellaneous 4
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.
Health Clinics—Miscellaneous 4-5
Lost, Found—For Sale 5
Investments, Flat Property 5
—Miscellaneous.
Lodging Property—For Sale 5-6
Manufacturing Property—For Sale.. 6
Mortgages and Property—For Sale.. 6-7
Moving Property 7
Orange Property 7
Rooming House Property 7
Ranch and Country Property 7-8
Resort Property 8
Suburban and Canyon Property 8
—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.
Valley and Northern Property.. 8
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.
San Francisco Property 8
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.
Seashore Property 8
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.
Subdivision Lands 8
—Miscellaneous.
Tax Property—Miscellaneous 8
Timber, Lemon, Walnut Groves 8
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.
Tourist Ranches—For Sale 8
Tracts, Estates—Miscellaneous 8
—For Sale.
—Acreage for Subdivision.
—Business Property.
—Purchase Real Estate.. 8-9
Real Estate—Miscellaneous 9
—For Sale.
—Business Property.
—Ranch Property.
—Suburban Property.
Money to Loan 9
Money Wanted 9-10
—On Real Estate.
—On Diamonds, Warrants.
—On Automobiles, Jewelry.
—On Real Estate and Collaterals.
Mortgages, Trust Deeds 10
Notices—Miscellaneous 10
Rooms and Boards 10
Rooms and Housekeeping 10
Partnership Business Opportunities 10-11
Personal—Strangers, Lease, Wanted.
Business Chances 11
Business Investments 11
Private Schools 11-12
Private Chauffeur Wanted 12
Special Notices 12

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

S. M. COOPER,
Builder and Builder,
4415 West Second St.,
At Western Avenue.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

New two-story cement plaster home of ten rooms. Strictly modern; hardwood floors throughout; three baths including shower. Main room finished in mahogany. Electric fixtures and shades throughout. Corner lot with double garage. Ideal location, only five minutes' walk from Wilshire Boulevard, being 630 South Arlington Avenue.

NEW WINDSOR SQ. DISTRICT.

Just completed. Two-story cement plaster home of seven rooms and two baths; modern conveniences, including gas furnace and three baths; bungalow drawing room and dining room finished in mahogany; hardwood floors throughout; lot 50x150 feet, with double garage. Ideal location among attractive homes and handy to Wilshire Boulevard car line, being 126 South Plymouth Boulevard.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

At a positive sacrifice. Nearly new two-story home of 8 rooms. Every modern convenience including gas furnace and three baths. Hardwood floors throughout. Lot 60 feet front with double garage. Ideal neighborhood near best schools and churches. Price, terms, $28. South Alexandria.

NEW WINDSOR SQ. DISTRICT.

At a positive sacrifice. Nearly new two-story home of 8 rooms. Every modern convenience including gas furnace and three baths. Hardwood floors throughout. Lot 60 feet front with double garage. Ideal neighborhood near best schools and churches. Price, terms, $28. South Alexandria.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.

Bungalow, consisting of 5 rooms and bath; lot 50 feet front by 150 feet deep; fruit trees; chicken house and runway; 1 block from car line; price $2,250; $250 cash, balance $25 per month. 1 block south of Vernon ave., on Central ave. Inquire 1 block south of Vernon ave., on Central ave.

$7,500—NEW BUNGALOW—$7,500

Just completed; 5 rooms and bath; strictly modern; hardwood floors throughout; built-in features; tiled bath; fine location; close to Wilshire Boulevard; 1 block from car line; lot 50x150; price $7,500; $1,500 cash, balance $50

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous.

YOU NEVER SAW ALL THIS FOR $10,000

Only $2000 cash down.
Only 2 blocks to car.
SEVEN-room fine Colonial.
Full of closets, built-ins.
Tile bath, sunny floors.
W. Sixth car, stores, school.

I am a builder. This is my own home, for years I designed and built bungalows ONLY. Practice makes perfect—note the site I selected, the home I built for myself and wife. Roomy. Full of extras. Artistic. Every comfort and convenience. The grounds are beautiful. Spend two years now, trust me are TWENTY good friends living in beauty Eighteen I built.

I ask favor. I prefer that you talk with my representative and see photographs before making appointment to call. MR. BATTELLE knows me—has sold many of my homes. Write, see or phone

C. C. BATTELLE

250 S. Bdwy., M.R. Cor. 4th. Tel. 967-40.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME
HEART OF WILSHIRE SECTION
FINE STUCCO BUNG., 9 ROOMS
$10,000
One of the most attractive homes in the city, electric, built-in features, perfect for a home. Downstairs large living room, reception-room, beautiful dining-room, all finished in quarter-sawed oak, breakfast-room, maid's room with bath and most up-to-date kitchen, tiled sink, built-in cupboards, 3 extra large bedrooms, fine big closets, sleeping-porch and tiled bath with shower. A well-built, beautiful home. Lot 50x150. Worth $12,500. Owner must sacrifice. Terms. Inquire 3644 Wilshire Boulevard, or phone 10858.

FOR SALE—
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.
THE GREATEST BARGAIN IN THE
IDEAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT IS
264 North Grover street.

Most house south of Beverly Boulevard and only one block from West 6th street car. Modern living conditions. Most perfect floor plan; one-story house of seven rooms, reception, dining-room, porch, fireplace, tiled bath, sunroom, garage. Beautifully decorated in all enamel.

Lot 60 feet front with double garage. By owner street. At easements paid. $4,250.

Open for inspection 2 to 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Only $10,000. $2500 cash. Remainder easy than rent basis. POSITIVE BARGAIN.

Double cement plaster bungalow, each side reception room, four large rooms, tiled bath, sleeping porch, built-in cupboards, hardwood floors. Large lot with double garage.

Ideal neighborhood. 2 car from one side of Wilshire Boulevard. Don't fail to see the privilege of your own home.

6422 W. 8th St., Wilshire Ave.
Phone 10-A. Phone 10-A.

FOR SALE—
WEST CHESTER. New white enamel cottage, 4 rooms and bath; $2,000; $200 cash, balance $20 monthly. YOU'LL LOOK IT OVER by so many you will find it the most attractive 5-story home in the city for the money. Lot 50x150. Price $3,000. Terms. Big cash discount. Large dining-room, fireplace, large sleeping-porch, tiled bath, every room large and airy. Owner, 1417 W. 37th st. Take Vernon car. Phone 10-A. Phone 10-A.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—$2,000 CASH, 6-room modern bungalow, 2 blocks from Wilshire Boulevard, 2 blocks from Ambassador. Beautiful library with built-in mahogany bookcases and secretary. Spacious living-room and secretary. Spacious dining-room with beamed ceiling and panel effect. Sunny breakfast-room, tiled bath and kitchen. Large sleeping-porch. Hardwood floors throughout. Fine location. Lot 50x150. Price $5,000. Terms. Owner, 1417 W. 37th st. Take Vernon car. Phone 10-A. Phone 10-A.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME, 6 ROOMS AND BATH, ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, NEAR WESTLAKE PARK. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. LOT 50x150. PRICE $7,000. TERMS. OWNER, 1417 W. 37TH ST. TAKE VERNON CAR. PHONE 10-A. PHONE 10-A.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 blocks from Wilshire Boulevard, 2 blocks from Ambassador. Beautiful library with built-in mahogany bookcases and secretary. Spacious living-room and secretary. Spacious dining-room with beamed ceiling and panel effect. Sunny breakfast-room, tiled bath and kitchen. Large sleeping-porch. Hardwood floors throughout. Fine location. Lot 50x150. Price $5,000. Terms. Owner, 1417 W. 37th st. Take Vernon car. Phone 10-A. Phone 10-A.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE SECTION
OWNER'S BEAUTIFUL HOME
Must be sold at once. Price $10,000, worth $12,000. LOCATION—Wilshire Boulevard, corner of Western Avenue, one block south of Wilshire Country Club. DESCRIPTION—Two-story, 9 rooms, 3 baths, reception-hall, living-room, dining-room, den, kitchen, breakfast-room, maid's room and bath, 4 bedrooms, sleeping-porch, 2 tiled baths, hardwood floors throughout, fireplaces, 2 garages, lawn, flowers and shade trees. Lot 100x185. Owner will consider vacant lot as part payment. Address owner, 1417 W. 37th st. Take Vernon car. Phone 10-A. Phone 10-A.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 BLOCKS FROM WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, 2 BLOCKS FROM AMBASSADOR HOTEL. IN THE BEST RESIDENCE SECTION OF THE CITY. EXTRA CHOICE LOT, FACING EAST. FRONT CORNER. BUILT IN SOUTHERN EXPOSURE. TWO GROUNDS. WONDERFULLY LANDSCAPED AND PLANTED. THE HOUSE IS MOST IMPOSING. THE EXTERIOR IS OF CREAM PLASTER WITH REAL STONE TRIM AND TILE ROOF. THERE ARE TWO BEDROOMS, BEAUTIFUL TILE BATH, EXCELLENT HARDWOOD TRIM THROUGHOUT. THE LIGHTING FIXTURES ARE ELEGANT WALL DECORATIONS. GARAGE FOR THREE CARS. AMPLE SERVANT QUARTERS. A HOME REALLY WORTH $63,000 AND COULD NOT BE PRODUCED FOR THAT TODAY. OUR PRICE FOR QUICK SALE IS $50,000. UNDER THIS FIGURE AND VERY EASY TERMS. AS OWNER IS COMPELLED FOR BUSINESS REASONS TO DISPOSE OF HIS EQUITY AT ONCE AS HE MUST GO EAST.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 7100. 10444.
WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE,
WILSHIRE AT LORRAINE.
PHONE 10858

FOR SALE—AMAZING BARGAIN.

Superb stucco Colonial, 9 rooms, 3 baths, on corner; appraised at $10,000. The owner cannot be duplicated for $12,000; half block from Wilshire Blvd. 2 blocks from Ambassador. Beautiful library with built-in mahogany bookcases and secretary. Spacious living-room and secretary. Spacious dining-room with beamed ceiling and panel effect. Sunny breakfast-room, tiled bath and kitchen. Large sleeping-porch. Hardwood floors throughout. Fine location. Lot 50x150. Price $5,000. Terms. Owner, 1417 W. 37th st. Take Vernon car. Phone 10-A. Phone 10-A.

ARE YOU LOOKING
FOR A REAL HOME
ACTUALLY PRICED BELOW VALUE?
BEAUTIFUL 132-FOOT CORNER. RIGHT IN THE MOST DESIRABLE RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF THE CITY. EXTRA CHOICE EAST FRONT CORNER LOT, WITH A SOUTHERN EXPOSURE, 7200. GROUNDS WONDERFULLY LANDSCAPED AND PLANTED. THE HOUSE IS MOST IMPOSING. THE EXTERIOR IS OF CREAM PLASTER WITH REAL STONE TRIM AND TILE ROOF. THERE ARE TWO BEDROOMS, BEAUTIFUL TILE BATH, EXCELLENT HARDWOOD TRIM THROUGHOUT. THE LIGHTING FIXTURES ARE ELEGANT WALL DECORATIONS. GARAGE FOR THREE CARS. AMPLE SERVANT QUARTERS. A HOME REALLY WORTH $63,000 AND COULD NOT BE PRODUCED FOR THAT TODAY. OUR PRICE FOR QUICK SALE IS $50,000. UNDER THIS FIGURE AND VERY EASY TERMS. AS OWNER IS COMPELLED FOR BUSINESS REASONS TO DISPOSE OF HIS EQUITY AT ONCE AS HE MUST GO EAST.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 7100. 10444.
WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE,
WILSHIRE AT LORRAINE.
PHONE 10858

FOR SALE—AMAZING BARGAIN.

ARAPAHOE st. near Wash. — Beautiful well-built home; seven rooms and bath; finished in white enamel; for high-class buyer; $7,000; terms. MR. ALVIN. ROBERT MARSH & CO., Phone 24127.

FOOT SALE—Highland Park, beautiful 6-room bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; built-in mahogany bookcases; mantel; fireplace; large living-room, every room large and airy. Guaranteed to be a bargain. Owner, 1417 W. 37th st. Take Vernon car. Phone 10-A. Phone 10-A.

FOR SALE—
WONDERFUL HOME
$2000 LOCATION $10,000
9 ROOM, 3 BATHS, FINISHED IN HARDWOOD, FURNACE HEAT. LOT WELL GRADED. PERFECT CONDITION
PRICE 12448

FOR SALE—8-room bungalow, $1600 cash; price $6500; balance, West Side car. Owner, 1417 Orange; $1000 cash; price $4000; balance on 5 Olive st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—60191.
Call 720 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th st. Spring.

$2000 2-STORY HOUSE—$2000
6 rooms and bath; fine entrance and 2 closets; $2000 cash will take it. Call 3418 PASADENA AVE., or phone GARFIELD 1005.

FOR SALE—10-room modern 2-story residence on lot 50x180 to 3 paved alleys. Owner on Lot Wilshire and Western. High and sightly. Price $15,000. Worth $18,000. Will trade for income property. Phone owner, 1716 Wilcox Bldg. 60702.

FOR SALE—or exchange, forced to sell my beautiful 8-room colonial bungalow; hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, fireplace, sleeping-porch. Inquire 1834 GLENANDALE PL. So fire. Germania car. Phone owner, 1834 Glenandale Pl. So fire. Germania car.

FOR SALE—Lincoln Heights, good corner lot, with 5-room, modern house; 50 ft. on N. Broadway. Apply 2028 N. Broadway. Phone Lin. 1636. After Sunday.

FOR SALE—Bargain. $4000, garage-house and 4 equity to let. Owner on premises. SOUTH AND WESTERN AVE.

$7000—$2500 DOWN—
Big 6-room modern bungalow at 721 No. Harvard. Has bathroom. A dandy bungalow for $4,500 to New York. Call and see it on 721 N. HARVARD.

FOR SALE—$6000, beautiful 5-room bungalow on 50 Van Nuys Terrace. Lot worth $2000. Call 1656 KINSEY BLVD.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
FREE
Auto
Service
Any Day
That Your
Home is
in
HAYWOOD
See the
HAYWOOD
HOMES
Paid for
$2500 to
$3000
Beauties
Phone Main 7113.
HAYWOOD OFFICE
439 West 6th.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
At
947 RITCHWOOD PLACE.
Corner of Ardmore and offshoot near 6th Place. Five spacious rooms with bath, sleeping-porch and furnace. Hardwood floors throughout. Large lot, fruit trees and flowers. Angle green in rear. Double bungalow. This house is situated. Price $3,600 cash. Terms to suit. Owner on premises. Take Vermont car. Phone 10-A. Phone 10-A.

FOR SALE—
$2500 CASH
New bungalow, 5 rooms with breakfast nook and garage. High location, near school and car. Fine view. Lot 50x150. Price $4750, terms. Inquire 980 8TH AVE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$2500 cash, balance $20 per month. 5-room cottage, chicken corrals, fine location, 2 blocks Pacific Electric. Price $1,250. 116 So. Pacific. Inquire Park Realty Co.

New bungalow, 5 rooms with breakfast nook and garage. High location, near school and car. Fine view. Lot 50x150. Price $4750, terms. Inquire 980 8TH AVE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$2500 cash, balance $20 per month. 5-room cottage, chicken corrals, fine location, 2 blocks Pacific Electric. Price $1,250. 116 So. Pacific. Inquire Park Realty Co.

NOT A BARGAIN—
Unless lot, well value, but I can be induced to part with it. Lot 50x150, on a large thoroughfare, 14x18 feet, fine for a small building. Will sell for $1,000 cash. Lot is in the south part of Hollywood, in a thriving district, and is worth $1,500; cash $1000. Call me at my house at 1:30 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. to see it. HOLLY 6402. 1 or 2 lots.

HOLLYWOOD 2-FAMILY HOME—
1126 N. MAGNOLIA.
IN HEART OF HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT.
6 AND 5 ROOM IN EACH FLAT.
COMPLETELY AND BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.
Lot 50x150 TO ALLEY. DOUB. GAR.
Rents for $50 per month. Will sacrifice for $5,000 for quick sale. Terms. Or trade for vacant property. Or will trade for real estate. Owner, 1126 N. MAGNOLIA. Or inquire 711 E. ALVARADO. 52074.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $12,500.
$7 rooms, modern; cream stucco bungalow, oak floors throughout; mahogany finish; fine fireplace; 2 tiled baths, large sleeping-porch; finished in white enamel; built-in features throughout; 2 large lots, 100x185; fine lawn, flowers and shade trees; 2 blocks from Wilshire Boulevard; 2 blocks from Ambassador Hotel; 1 block from car line. Address owner, 1417 W. 37th st. Take Vernon car. Phone 10-A. Phone 10-A.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Only $9500, including house and lot and fixtures. Lot 50x150. Modern 5-room bungalow, screened porch. Completely and well furnished.

Let $77 last digs, with garage. Meal ticket. Rooming-house. Cash, being ex-pended. Only $1,000.

F. E. CRABTREE,
4415 West Second St. Phone Holly 7920.
At Western Avenue. Res. Phone 577-584.

FOR SALE—$12,500.
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME.
$2500 less than you can build it for. Two-story, 6 rooms and bath, finished in white enamel throughout, tile roof, large attic, cement basement, hot-water heat, tiled bath, large living and dining-rooms, with beamed ceilings, tiled fireplaces, kitchen with sunny breakfast nook. 3 very large bedrooms and tile bath, all finished in white enamel. Sleeping-porch. Hardwood floors throughout. View of Wilshire Boulevard. Rents for $60. Mrs. Raye owner. No agents. Ph. 56078.

FOR SALE—
A beautiful substantial new 5-room bungalow; stucco; Mission; two-story built-in features throughout and decorated throughout; living-room has panel effect; dining-room has panel effect; kitchen has sunny breakfast nook; 3 very large bedrooms and tile bath, all finished in white enamel; sleeping-porch; hardwood floors throughout; fine view of Wilshire Boulevard. Rents for $45. Mrs. Raye owner. No agents. Ph. 56078.

FOR SALE—
$4750, easy terms, 5 lovely rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage, fine view. An ideal home.

WILSHIRE REALTY CO.,
880 N. Western Avenue. Telephone 24.

FOR SALE—$7500, balance monthly. Five-room modern bungalow and screened porch. Hardwood floors throughout. Located on Bellevue Avenue, south of Sunset Boulevard and Echo Park. Owner must leave city. Will sell for $6500, but for quick sale must have $6000 cash. Will trade for lot. Address owner, 1417 W. 37th st. Take Vernon car. Phone 10-A. Phone 10-A.

FOR SALE—$6250 down (balance easy) buys a new 5-room bungalow, 50x150 ft., near Main. Thoroughly modern. All belongs. Price $4500. Can be seen today. 1417 W. JEFFERSON. Take Pico car.

FOR SALE—Cosby. A bargain. $3850, $750 cash, $35 per month. Interesting interest. 6 new 5-room houses, gas, light, bath, fine chicken runs, 50 fruit trees. LINCOLN 1838.

$-ROOM cottage, bunch of bananas, chickens, right at car. Price $4000. $500 cash. Terms.
CRISP REALTY CO., 621 W. 9th.

$500 DOWN, balance like rent. six rooms, hardwood floors, built-in features, garage.

NOTHING down, easy terms; unfinished house, Elysian Park. $1500. 13033.

FOR SALE—Exceptionally well-built home. Window display. 6 large rooms, bath, garage, gas furnace. Paving and lawn in. Owner, 142 N. ALEXANDRIA.

BIG SACRIFICE
Must sell 5-room stucco, and tile bungalow, 615 12TH ST., Santa Monica. $2,000 cash.

FOR SALE—$4000, modern 5-room large lot, east front, 4 blocks from Westlake Park. Bargain. 62154.

FOR SALE—2 houses in Inglewood. The best buy in the city. $2500, $300 down, $30 a month. T. A. WATT, 452½ E. 3d st., Suite 46.

FOR SALE—$1250 cash, balance $40 monthly, including interest, buys 5-room house, good home. OWNER, 645 E. 30th.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
$6500—WILSHIRE SPANISH BUNGALOW
One of the prettiest Spanish type bungalows on today's market situated in the best section of New Windsor Square District, surrounded by distinctive homes.

Contains art living-room, with cathedral ceiling and ornamental fireplace. Very pretty dining room. Complete and tiled kitchen with breakfast nook. Tiled bath with shower.

Two extra large bedrooms, one having dressing room.

All but two rooms have south exposure, and open on a big walled-in Patio with fountain and lily pond.

Big garage.

This home can be had in easy terms and will sell on sight to the first buyer for an artistic, well-built home of this size.

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire and Harvard.
OPEN SUNDAY
$6000. $6082. $6084.

7 CHARMING ROOMS—
GENUINE BARGAIN.
REASONABLE TERMS.
Beautiful, modern, bungalow on 50th st., nr. st. Andrews, 1 block from Western Ave., 3 blocks from Grand ave. car line. Large living-room with panel effect, dining-room, den, sleeping-porch, tiled bath, built-in features throughout, hardwood floors throughout. Large front and side porches. Lot 50x150 ft. Here is a home that is worth more than the money it costs. Price $6000. Terms. Immediate possession. Owner, F. E. MOORE, 1706 W. 49th st. 4479.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Only $7500—$2000 cash.
Remember unusually easy terms. On beautiful Harvard Boulevard. Excellent neighborhood. Modern 5-room bungalow, with sleeping porch. Strictly modern. Hardwood floors. East-front lot 50x150 feet, with garage. GREAT BARGAIN.

F. E. CRABTREE,
4415 West Second St. Ph. Holly 7920.
At Western Ave. Res. Phone 577584.

FOR SALE—$15,500.
WILSHIRE PLACE, NEAR 33RD ST.
This delightful home is well in a location that speaks for itself, and is one of the best buys on our list. Among its unusual features are: Reception hall, basement 2 floors, garage size, walls hand-somely panelled in oak, living-room 20x30, dining-room 16x20, finished in mahogany, with beamed ceiling, big front mantel, lastly classed in, and back yard full of fruit trees. If you want a home, see this. Owner Mrs. Gardner or Mr. Wetherbee with
FORD & BECKER.
Specialists in Choice Property Bungalows
607 S. Western Ave. Wilshire 5124.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Only $8500, including house and lot and fixtures. Lot 50x150. Modern 5-room bungalow, screened porch. Completely and well furnished.

Let $77 last digs, with garage. Meal ticket. Rooming-house. Cash being expended. Only $1,000.

F. E. CRABTREE,
4415 West Second St. Phone Holly 7920.
At Western Avenue. Res. Phone 577-584.

FOR SALE—$12,500.
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME.
$2500 less than you can build it for. Two-story, 6 rooms and bath, finished in white enamel throughout, tile roof, large attic, cement basement, hot-water heat, tiled bath, large living and dining-rooms, with beamed ceilings, tiled fireplaces, kitchen with sunny breakfast nook. 3 very large bedrooms and tile bath, all finished in white enamel. Sleeping-porch. Hardwood floors throughout. View of Wilshire Boulevard. Rents for $60. Mrs. Raye owner. No agents. Ph. 56078.

FOR SALE—
A beautiful substantial new 5-room bungalow; stucco; Mission; two-story built-in features throughout and decorated throughout; living-room has panel effect; dining-room has panel effect; kitchen has sunny breakfast nook; 3 very large bedrooms and tile bath, all finished in white enamel; sleeping-porch; hardwood floors throughout. View of Wilshire Boulevard. Rents for $45. Mrs. Raye owner. No agents. Ph. 56078.

FOR SALE—
$4750, easy terms, 5 lovely rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage, fine view. An ideal home.

WILSHIRE REALTY CO.,
880 N. Western Avenue. Telephone 24.

FOR SALE—$7500, balance monthly. Five-room modern bungalow and screened porch. Hardwood floors throughout. Located on Bellevue Avenue, south of Sunset Boulevard and Echo Park. Owner must leave city. Will sell for $6500, but for quick sale must have $6000 cash. Will trade for lot. Address owner, 1417 W. 37th st. Take Vernon car. Phone 10-A. Phone 10-A.

FOR SALE—$4250 down and note 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 months. New one-story 5-room house, chicken corrals, fine location, 2 blocks Pacific Electric. Price $4,250. 116 So. Pacific. Inquire Park Realty Co.

New bungalow, 5 rooms with breakfast nook and garage. High location, near school and car. Fine view. Lot 50x150. Price $4750, terms. Inquire 980 8TH AVE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$2500 cash, balance $20 per month. 5-room cottage, chicken corrals, fine location, 2 blocks Pacific Electric. Price $1,250. 116 So. Pacific. Inquire Park Realty Co.

NOT A BARGAIN—
Unless lot, well value, but I can be induced to part with it. Lot 50x150, on a large thoroughfare, 14x18 feet, fine for a small building. Will sell for $1,000 cash. Lot is in the south part of Hollywood, in a thriving district, and is worth $1,500; cash $1000. Call me at my house at 1:30 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. to see it. HOLLY 6402. 1 or 2 lots.

HOLLYWOOD 2-FAMILY HOME—
1126 N. MAGNOLIA.
IN HEART OF HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT.
6 AND 5 ROOM IN EACH FLAT.
COMPLETELY AND BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.
Lot 50x150 TO ALLEY. DOUB. GAR.
Rents for $50 per month. Will sacrifice for $5,000 for quick sale. Terms. Or trade for vacant property. Or will trade for real estate. Owner, 1126 N. MAGNOLIA. Or inquire 711 E. ALVARADO. 52074.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $12,500.
$7 rooms, modern; cream stucco bungalow, oak floors throughout; mahogany finish; fine fireplace; 2 tiled baths, large sleeping-porch; finished in white enamel; built-in features throughout; 2 large lots, 100x185; fine lawn, flowers and shade trees; 2 blocks from Wilshire Boulevard; 2 blocks from Ambassador Hotel; 1 block from car line. Address owner, 1417 W. 37th st. Take Vernon car. Phone 10-A. Phone 10-A.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE CHALET, $6500.
Corner lot, 50x150, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms on 1st floor, tile bath and everything but hot water heat. Has bathroom. A dandy bungalow for $4,500 to New York. Call and see it on 721 N. HARVARD.

FOR SALE—$6000, beautiful 5-room bungalow on 50 Van Nuys Terrace. Lot worth $2000. Call 1656 KINSEY BLVD.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
$28,500
WINDSOR SQUARE COLONIAL
An atmosphere of the Old South is expressed in this home. Of true Colonial Architecture. It contains all of the comforts and conveniences in that type home.

Located in Windsor Square. It contains 10 rooms and 3 baths, and a large entrance hall.

Unit gas furnace, double garage; four master bedrooms and two tiled baths.

Servants' quarters with bath.

The living room, dining room, and kitchen are appointed and finished by my interior builder. In fact, this home embodies LUXURY WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE.

For appointment call

M. E. Hoag
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire and Harvard
560-561 568-572 569-574

FOR SALE—
FINE LARGE HOME ON FINE LARGE
WILSHIRE 2-STORY PLASTER.
A REAL BUY AT $17,000.

Contains 10 extra large rooms and large tiled bath besides maid's room and bath. Garage built to match, about six years ago, when they built them RIGHT.

Exterior heavy plaster over metal lath. Tiled roof.

First floor in Peruvian mahogany. Upstairs there are five extra large bedrooms and four baths. Has gas furnace and double garage.

Lot 69x180, located on paved street with cement sidewalks, car line, and attractively landscaped.

Terms can be arranged. If you want a HIGH-CLASS large Wilshire home AT A BARGAIN, don't let anyone else beat you to this, but call

MR. THOMAS,
With CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire and Harvard Blvds.
560-561. 568-572. 569-574.

FOR SALE—
7-ROOM COLONIAL HOME
Near the new Wilson St. School on beautiful Fourth Avenue.

One of those charming Colonial bungalows, well-built and very well arranged.

Big living room, dining room, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath and wonderful kitchen.

Well developed east front lot. We can arrange easy terms and give early delivery.

We strongly advise inspection of this home.

Ask for Mr. Howard,
with CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire and Harvard Blvds.
560-561. 568-572. 569-574.

BY OWNER.
MOST BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW
IN WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.

Built by day labor for a home and the construction is guaranteed. There is a large living room and dining room finished in mahogany, with panel effect, and hand. Batchelder tile mantel. There are 3 large bedrooms, all in white enamel and decorated. Large sleeping porch and wonderful dressing room. 2 tile baths, breakfast nook and large screened kitchen, electrically equipped throughout. Including specially selected white oak floors, built-in effects and cement floor. Large lot, double garage. This is a positive bargain.

CALL 54488 FOR APPOINTMENT.
NO AGENTS

FOR SALE—OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

See this Wilshire dam. Owner wants to sell and sell quickly. Price below Tobasco mahogany quarter-sawed oak and cozy library, a per-

JUST WORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
Built when material was cheap. Well paved street surrounded by stately homes. Large reception hall and library panelled in two shades of mahogany. TOBASCO MAHOGANY. The LARGE LIVING and DINING ROOMS are finished in the FINEST GRAINED HARDWOODS. Walls covered with IMPORTED TAPESTRY. Price $12,000. Worth $15,000. Could not be duplicated today for less than $20,000. MR. McCARTY, with R. H. HERRON CO., 607 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 7707. Wilshire 4472. Residence Holly 5196.

FOR SALE—3 acres, splendidly appointed, new suburban home, Spanish design. Plastered, tiled roof, hardwood floors throughout. Large sleeping porches. Beautiful wood floors. East-front lot 80x150 feet, with garage. GREAT BARGAIN.

F. E. CRABTREE,
4415 West Second St. Ph. Holly 7920.
At Western Ave. Res. Phone 577584.

FOR SALE—$15,500.
WILSHIRE PLACE, NEAR 33RD ST.
This delightful home is well in a location that speaks for itself, and is one of the best buys on our list. Among its unusual features are: Reception hall, basement 2 floors, garage size, walls handsomely panelled in oak, living-room 20x30, dining-room 16x20, finished in mahogany, with beamed ceiling, big front mantel, lastly classed in, and back yard full of fruit trees. If you want a home, see this. Owner Mrs. Gardner or Mr. Wetherbee with
FORD & BECKER.
Specialists in Choice Property Bungalows
607 S. Western Ave. Wilshire 5124.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Only $8500, including house and lot and fixtures. Lot 50x150. Modern 5-room bungalow, screened porch. Completely and well furnished.

Let $77 last digs, with garage. Meal ticket. Rooming-house. Cash being expended. Only $1,000.

F. E. CRABTREE,
4415 West Second St. Phone Holly 7920.
At Western Avenue. Res. Phone 577-584.

FOR SALE—$12,500.
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME.
$2500 less than you can build it for. Two-story, 6 rooms and bath, finished in white enamel throughout, tile roof, large attic, cement basement, hot-water heat, tiled bath, large living and dining-rooms, with beamed ceilings, tiled fireplaces, kitchen with sunny breakfast nook. 3 very large bedrooms and tile bath, all finished in white enamel. Sleeping-porch. Hardwood floors throughout. View of Wilshire Boulevard. Rents for $60. Mrs. Raye owner. No agents. Ph. 56078.

FOR SALE—
A beautiful substantial new 5-room bungalow; stucco; Mission; two-story built-in features throughout and decorated throughout; living-room has panel effect; dining-room has panel effect; kitchen has sunny breakfast nook; 3 very large bedrooms and tile bath, all finished in white enamel; sleeping-porch; hardwood floors throughout. View of Wilshire Boulevard. Rents for $45. Mrs. Raye owner. No agents. Ph. 56078.

FOR SALE—
$4750, easy terms, 5 lovely rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage, fine view. An ideal home.

WILSHIRE REALTY CO.,
880 N. Western Avenue. Telephone 24.

FOR SALE—$7500, balance monthly. Five-room modern bungalow and screened porch. Hardwood floors throughout. Located on Bellevue Avenue, south of Sunset Boulevard and Echo Park. Owner must leave city. Will sell for $6500, but for quick sale must have $6000 cash. Will trade for lot. Address owner, 1417 W. 37th st. Take Vernon car. Phone 10-A. Phone 10-A.

FOR SALE—$250 down (balance easy) buys a new 5-room bungalow, 50x150 ft., near Main. Thoroughly modern. All belongs. Price $4500. Can be seen today. 1417 W. JEFFERSON. Take Pico car.

FOR SALE—Cosby. A bargain. $3850, $750 cash, $35 per month. Interesting interest. 6 new 5-room houses, gas, light, bath, fine chicken runs, 50 fruit trees. LINCOLN 1838.

$-ROOM cottage, bunch of bananas, chickens, right at car. Price $4000. $500 cash. Terms.
CRISP REALTY CO., 621 W. 9th.

$500 DOWN, balance like rent. six rooms, hardwood floors, built-in features, garage.

NOTHING down, easy terms; unfinished house, Elysian Park. $1500. 13033.

FOR SALE—Exceptionally well-built home. Window display. 6 large rooms, bath, garage, gas furnace. Paving and lawns in. Owner, 142 N. ALEXANDRIA.

BIG SACRIFICE
Must sell 5-room stucco, and tile bungalow, 615 12TH ST., Santa Monica. $2,000 cash.

FOR SALE—$4000, modern 5-room large lot, east front, 4 blocks from Westlake Park. Bargain. 62154.

FOR SALE—2 houses in Inglewood. The best buy in the city. $2500, $300 down, $30 a month. T. A. WATT, 452½ E. 3d st., Suite 46.

FOR SALE—$1250 cash, balance $40 monthly, including interest, buys 5-room house, good home. OWNER, 645 E. 30th.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
FURNISHED BUNGALOW.
My 7-room modern bungalow in north Wilshire, completely furnished with the best that money can buy; solid mahogany and walnut furniture; piano, Wilton rugs, Haviland china, cut glass, silver; bedding and an abundance of linen.

Several reliable furniture house representatives have appraised my place and for quick sale I have cut under their estimate $2000; on 1 may leave Los Angeles this month. For illustration of value, my dining-room set cost $1900; other furnishings in proportion; there is not a cheap article in my house. At a sacrifice price, $11,000; or will sell unfurnished to reliable party.
128 N. VENDOME. 52407.
Courtesy to Agents.

FOR SALE—
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS.
HOMES AND INCOME PROPERTY.
Wilshire, Hollywood, Southwest.
HARRY GROSSMAN
Realtor.
820-6-5 Hass Bldg. 7th and Bdwy.
Phones: 04574. Main 1905. 62471.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
Beautiful new four-room double stucco bungalow.
Near car line, schools, stores, Hollywood way.
All HDW. floors, tile bath and sinks. High-grade fixture throughout.
Double garage.
BEST BUY IN CITY.
Call OWNER, Holly 5018.

FOR SALE — 724 MAPLE AVE., 8-room house, large lot, location in Hollywood. Near State university. Owner must sell. 719 N. EDGEMONT.

JUST completed, new, modern, built-in features, tile bath and sink, hdw. floors, garage, cement drive, 2 blocks from W. 6th st. car. Owner, 1567 W. 36th st. Ver. 4907. M. C. McCALL.

$5700—6 ROOMS, sleeping porch, hdw. floors, basement, gas furnace, tiled bath. Cement walks. Cash $1500. Owner, 3510 W. 27TH. 70454.28. Owner.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE PARK ESTATE.
5-room colonial bungalow in the condition, 221 PRICE 52608. ONLY $7000. 1 WHITE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new 8-room house in Wellington Square, near Washington. Just completed and a bargain at $12,500. OWNER, 1422 W. WEST BLVD. Main 7707. Wash. st. 70681.

BY OWNER—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
611 N. HARVARD BLVD. Nine 6-room bungalow, lot 50x150. Price for attractive bldg. $7500 $2000 down. A bargain.

FOR SALE—6-room house, 714 Rexford Dr., Beverly Hills. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, lot 50x220, 80 bearing fruit trees. Shown by appointment. PHONE 568248.

FOR SALE—NEAR STATE UNIVERSITY.
$7500 buys east-front 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, garage; worth $8500. Must sacrifice. Call today, 700 Hollstrope Dr.

FOR SALE—Large modern four-room home for you. $1500 down, 15 minutes from P. E. line. Echo Park way. Particulars ANDERSON & ELLIS, 6 Bdwy.

FOR SALE—Bollywood way, exceptionally pretty new home, $3750, easy. 1623 Lodi pl.

FOR SALE—With carefree key attractive modern 7-room home on corner lot. Don't be afraid to see it. Price $6000. Terms. Must sell. 3003 La Salle Avenue.

WONDERFUL bargain, 1834 Echo st., new home, $6000, $1000, terms 1½ blks Echo Park car line. All day until 4.

FOR SALE—By owner, $3250. Nice home and lot. 5947 Wilshire Boulevard, corner Plaza and Vermont. WIL. 5284.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room bungalow and garage. Cement floors, tiled bath, fine lot. Call forenoon. 2911 LEEWARD AVE., near Hoover and 7th.

FOR SALE—By owner leaving city. Must sell my modern 5-room bungalow. Must sell at $2600. 2428 BEACHWOOD DRIVE. Phone Holly 57798.

NEW DUPLEX FLAT.
Hollywood way. Easy terms to responsible party. MOORE & AVERY, owner and builder. Holly 5807.

NEW 5-room bungalow, completely finished. Tile bath and sink, hardwood floors throughout, all attic, latest. Owner, 2418 BERKELEY AVE.

FOR SALE—Six modern 5-story rm. cottages, perfect condition, corner lot, fruit, fruit vacant for days only. Look it over. OWNER there Sunday after 11. 2314 W. 18TH ST.

FOR SALE—By owner, stucco bungalow, 5 rms., bath, nicely finished, large lot, fruit trees, near E.P.E.C. Furnished or unfurnished, wonderful view. 4035 MONROE.

FOR SALE—New high-class residence, 7 rooms, high, sightly, most beautiful place in L. A. Less than cost. $9000 terms. W. 2542.

FOR SALE—Brand new bungalow, close to Western and Beverly and it's a beauty. JACOBSON 423 Pacific Bldg. Main 77789 or 62311. Evenings, Lincoln 1994.

FOR SALE—$2500—6-room bungalow for modern home. $50 ft. near Vermont. Prospect. 62927.

FOR SALE—S.R. house, big lot, near 19th st. car. Let 50x185 to alley. Price $2500. Terms. PHONE 558-206.

FOR SALE—5-rm. cottage, furn. Piano, lot 40x120, close in. Price $4750. Lib. terms. E. F. LYTEL, 1705½ Temple. 556144.

FOR SALE—Nr. Main Arts., 7-r. mod. home $7500, terms. Might rent. SINCLAIR, 1223 S. Hope. 11153; eve., Ver. 4907.

FOR SALE—New mod. 4 room Highland Park $3200. Terms. MAIN 848 morning or evening.

MUST SELL—Sacrifice, near 6-rm. mod. all conv., 2 lots on hill, beautiful view $1000 down, bal. easy. Wil. 5436 or 6459.

FOR SALE—Bollywood lot one-room cabin. Price $1000. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—New 5-room stucco. A dream for $2900—$1500 cash. 4088 West 28th. Open. OWNER. 907395.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home, 6 rooms, must be seen to be appreciated. $13,500.

HOUSES—For Sale.

South and Southwest.

FOR SALE—All of the following houses are up-to-the-minute in every respect. First-class, large lots, all improvements; 1 6-rm., $1000 down; terms on $750 down, terms; 1 5-rm., $1000 down terms; 1 5-rm., $1000 down terms; 1 5-rm., sleeping porch, easy terms; 1 double bungalow, $6975, terms. All the above are in the southwest, close in. You can have any one you want. 2709 S. VERMONT Ter mont 975.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM BUNGALOWS—3 just completed. Modern throughout. H. W. floors and garages. Prices: 2510 Exposition Blvd.—$3750. 2514 Exposition Blvd.—$3850. 2518 Exposition Blvd.—$3850. Small payment down, balance $35 month. Take 3-flower car to 5th Ave. and walk 2 blocks south. Phone 134-16.

YOU can double your money in a short time here. $1500, $850 cash, bal. $10 month, business lot right on Hoover. New rear 5-rm. cottage, unfurnished; paved and garage, near Manchester School and 3c car; if wanted can rent as it is for $20 month at small entrance cap; double income and value of property. This will not last long. 8007 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE, ALSO PERGOLA, CEMENT GARAGE, CHICKENS, CHICKEN YARDS, BEAUTIFUL LAWN, TREES ETC. ALSO NEW FURNITURE, OVERLAND CAR. SACRIFICE ALL, $3000 TAKES IT. 1622 MANHATTAN PLACE, BANNISTER MESA DRIVE. Just Hauthorne car to 48th st.)

FOR SALE—5 rooms and nook in modern location, 9 W within 1 block of car; all hdw. floors, built-in features, Tibbey burner throughout, Wool Nap rugs, Moor shades, Nicely furnished, if desired, for $2500, cash; double garage, side drive. Price is $6500, and I can show you a property that is a property. Inquire MR. LAW, at the price. Inquire MR. SMITH, 4711 Ind ave. Tr 70400.

FOR SALE—Close to 24th Ave., where car line is now being built, 5-room bungalow, hdw. floors throughout, tile bath and shower, built-in buffet, fine garage; artistic and modern bungalow built one year; large lot, 50x150; price $4250, terms. Owner, 1108 S. ALVARADO ST. Phone Main 7270.

FOR SALE—Nearly new, 6-room bungalow; hdwd. floors throughout; tile bath and shower; large lot; nicely gardened; near car; $4500; terms. MR. TOBEY, CLAYTON & ADAMS, 615 S. Hill. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—WEST HOLLYWOOD $6000 WORTH $7500 Five large rooms; new and modern; hdwd. floors throughout; fireplace; built-in features; tile bath and shower; front and back porches; garage; lot 50x150; close to school, car line and stores. Open Sunday. 1021 S. VERMONT AVE. Ph. 269482.

FOR SALE—Are you looking for a real home in a restricted district, southwest, close in? Then see this 5-room bungalow, dining, breakfast room and kitchen all on first floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor; full cement basement with laundry tubs; H. W. heat; hdwd. floors throughout; built-in features; garage; lot 50x150; price $6500; terms. Owner, 1910 S. VERMONT AVE. Tel. 20-2187.

FOR SALE—Must sell comfortable home, income property, 7 rooms and sun parlor, Fir finish, sanitary floor, bath, H. W. floors, double garage. $8000. Cash $2500. Bank will lend $3500 immediate possession. 4711 S. GRAMERCY PLACE. 75751.

FOR SALE—New modern bungalow, 5-rm. West 87th street. Price $5000; terms. $500 cash, $50 per month. Will show property day or evening. Save commission by seeing R. S. COLEMAN, 316 Story Bldg. Owner. MAIN 10004.

$2090 WILL handle my beautiful 6-rm. bung., large double living-room, H.W. floors, 2 sleeping porch, lot 45x170ft. fine shade trees throughout, tile bath, new Exposition Park and 4 car lines; $4500 cash, bal. easy. Open Sunday all day. 2261 W. 24TH ST.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Swiss chalet, 7 in. and 5 in. fireplaces, wonderful view from living-room, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, garage, lot 80x150. Price $7500, terms. Owner, 1927 W. 41ST PL.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, garage, concrete cellar, solid concrete driveway, shrubbery, fruit; modern in every way. Refined neighborhood. Everything in class. 4 car to Angeles Mesa. Owner, 2280 W. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, fireplace, tile bath and shower, H. W. heat, garage, lot 50x150, close to Exposition Park and 4 car lines; $5000, terms. Owner, 1910 S. VERMONT AVE. Phone 20-2187.

FOR SALE—$5750. 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms on first floor, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch on second floor; hdwd. floors throughout; built-in features; tile bath and shower; H. W. heat; garage; lot 50x150. Owner, 1910 S. VERMONT AVE. Phone 20-2187.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW, $5250. 5 rooms and nook in modern location, 9 W within 1 block of car; all hdw. floors, built-in features, Tibbey burner throughout, Wool Nap rugs, Moor shades. Nicely furnished, if desired, for $2500, cash; double garage, side drive. Price is $6500, and I can show you a property that is a property. Inquire MR. LAW, at the price. Inquire MR. SMITH, 4711 Ind ave. Tr 70400.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN HUNTERS, ATTENTION! Owner transferred, must sell 5-room bungalow, hdwd. floors throughout, fine mantel, tile bath and shower, H. W. heat, garage, lot 50x150, close to Exposition Park and 4 car lines; $5000, terms. Owner, 1910 S. VERMONT AVE. Phone 20-2187.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-room bungalow, hdwd. floors throughout, H. W. heat, garage, lot 50x150, close to Exposition Park and 4 car lines; $5000, terms. Owner, 1910 S. VERMONT AVE. Phone 20-2187.

FOR SALE—Nearly new, 6-room bungalow; hdwd. floors throughout; tile bath and shower; large lot; nicely gardened; near car; $4500; terms. MR. TOBEY, CLAYTON & ADAMS, 615 S. Hill. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—WEST HOLLYWOOD $6000 WORTH $7500 Five large rooms; new and modern; hdwd. floors throughout; fireplace; built-in features; tile bath and shower; front and back porches; garage; lot 50x150; close to school, car line and stores. Open Sunday. 1021 S. VERMONT AVE. Ph. 269482.

FOR SALE—SEE THIS TODAY $7500 WILSHIRE $1500 cash, $500 down, $50 month; 6 rooms; close to school, car line and stores. Open Sunday. 957 S. WILTON PL. Phone 57140. Owner. Sunday. 7500 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—SEE THIS TODAY $7500 WILSHIRE $1500 cash, $500 down, $50 month; 6 rooms; close to school, car line and stores. Open Sunday. 957 S. WILTON PL. Phone 57140. Owner. Sunday. 7500 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-room cottage, all hdwd. floors, tile bath and shower, H. W. heat, garage, lot 50x150, close to Exposition Park and 4 car lines; $5000, terms. Owner, 1910 S. VERMONT AVE. Phone 20-2187

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted To Let.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS
Over 1000 acres, making a setting of rare, natural scenic beauty; covered with live oak trees. Less than 5 miles from the Hollywood business district. Topography of land provides choice building sites. Portion especially attractive for hillside cabin sites with a wonderful unobstructed view. Several hundred acres of rolling land furnishing an ideal location for a new townsite. Water, gas and electricity available. For further information, see exclusive agents.
Neeley & Carter,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
1027 S. Hope St. MAIN 6780, 6781
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD.
$18,000—Worth $20,000.
New Spanish, 5-room bungalow, 2 large master bedrooms, maid's room, 4-piece tile bathroom, shower, extremely large living-room with artistic tile fireplace. Very attractive breakfast room with beautiful table and chairs. Model kitchen with inlaid linoleum connected to floor. The walls and ceilings, decorated in oil paint over canvas, are exquisite. Built-in refrigerator, tile roof, double garage. In fact, there is nothing lacking. The materials and workmanship are without a flaw. If you want a real home, this can not be duplicated.
TAFT REALTY CO.,
6721 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone Holly 7190.

FOR SALE—
IT'S A BEAUTY!
A real bungalow, 5 rooms, 4-room garage; stucco and brick Colonial house, finished in one of Hollywood's best residential sections. Large living room with tile mantel, 3 good sized bedrooms, large kitchen, breakfast room, built-in features, water heater, tiled in bath and shower, all built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, beautiful electric fixtures, interior finish mahogany and stained with wax; wool kapok mattress, trees, flowers and shrubbery galore; this is a home that you would be proud to own and a good investment. Cut special price for quick sale; only $11,000; $3,000 cash, balance, easy terms. Shown by appointment only. Call for
Mr. Jaeger, with
JAEGER & COMPANY,
1207 N. Western Ave. Phone Holly 2918.

FOR SALE—
LOOK—BUNGALOW $7750.
$650 DOWN, $50 MO.
1064 E. 42nd St., Watts.
These smart tiles are west of Western ave. Can give very easy cash terms. Hurry.

FOR SALE—
HOUSE BUYERS
A new modern 5-room home for sale at a bargain for cash. Close to two car lines and State University. Owner must have money. Hurry.

A GOOD CORNER LOT,
50x150, fruit west and south, $2500. 50x150, 4-room house for double bungalow, close to Western ave. Price $4500.
Terms on lot $2150; only $450.
Lot west of Vermont, $1250.
YOUNG REALTY CO.,
6726 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone Holly 2019.

FOR SALE—
$7000 $2000 cash, $60 per month pitches beautiful bungalow, 5 rooms, Spanish design, hardwood floors throughout, flaming porch, arched ceiling in living room, lath and shrubs, garage.
$7350 $1500 cash, $75 per month pitches beautiful bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath, hd.wd. firs, Lawn and flowers, garage, everything up to date. Five minutes to car and school.
F. G. BAKER & SON,
7360 Santa Monica Blvd, Holly. 2456.
Branch office Santa Monica Blvd. and Bully. 930.

FOR SALE—
THINK OF IT—$6500.
I am in a beautiful 5-room, stucco bungalow in West Hollywood with a shingled roof effect, a real fireplace, hardwood floors in the living room, which is cosy and rimmed with brick and a wonderful view of the mountains. Has a shower bath and a garage. You never saw as beautiful a home for the money as I am.
HOWARD & McCARTNEY,
Phone 379-324
379-772.

SUNSET AND GARDNER, $7500.
Here is attractive, like covered stucco, bungalow, 5 rooms, tiled front. Large living-room across the front, cozy fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, and best model two bedrooms, attractive fireplace and built-in features; light kitchen with breakfast room, white enamel sink, built-in cupboards, etc. Lot 50x150, fruit trees, lawn, flowers and shrubbery. Garage, and a bargain at $7500 on easy terms. Shown by appointment only.
FRANK PEIRCE CO.,
6801 Hollywood Blvd. 377378.

FOR SALE—Absolutely the best buy in Hollywood. Beautiful 5-room, stucco, Spanish, tile roof bungalow; every room with all built-in features. Wide, inviting fireplace, beautiful oak floors, large garage, fruit trees. This is in the best Hollywood district, north of Sunset. Surrounded by fine homes. The owner will accept $2000 to make quick sale. Price $10,000, half cash. See
FRANK PEIRCE CO.,
6801 Hollywood Blvd. 377378.

FOR SALE—PRICE $16,000—
A dandy 6-room stucco bungalow on a beautiful street in West Hollywood, within three blocks of the Hotel Hollywood, Bilt-Well, Hollywood Athletic Club and the Hollywood Bowl. Hardwood floors throughout and finished in ivory. Basement and gas furnace. Lot 50x150, fruit trees. This is $2000 below the market and is a bargain.
WARD & JACKSON,
7226 Sunset Blvd.,
Evenings 398-427.

FOR SALE—
DRIVE BY 6573 HOMEWOOD AVE.
THIS BUILDER DESERVES CONSIDERATION.
Wonderful frame colonial bungalow, situated in the choicest part of Hollywood, corner lot of a beautiful street; only two blocks from Sunset Blvd., and five minutes' walk from Hollywood Blvd.
Property cannot be duplicated at anywhere near the price asked.

FOR SALE—
5-ROOM HOUSE,
TO BE MOVED OFF LOT.
This house is in Hollywood, located close to Western and Santa Monica Blvd. Can be moved at once. Has gas, water and close to toilet. 3 porches. This place can be made into fine family apartments or bungalows. Price $2100, see MR. COLEY, 1060 N. Western ave.

LOCATION
As wonderful as well built, 6-room modern double bungalow, with tile bath and sink. This block from car line, 10c fare. Price $10,500; $1000 per mo. Price $10,500. $3000 will handle.
SIZE SANBORN.
6973850. 6973850. Tenant Hdqt.

FOR LEASE—I have for lease one of the finest cafe locations in Hollywood. Can be converted into a tea garden at small expense. Lease for 4 years at $125 per month; only 1 cafe. Call Holly 5438. Ask for Miss E. Jones for information. VINE STREET REALTY, 1245 Vine st. Holly 5436.

FOR SALE—A REAL OPPORTUNITY!—
$1000 CASH—BALANCE LIKE RENT.
Beautiful, WELL-BUILT, 5-room Spanish bungalow, under construction; select your own finish. Constructed view of hills. GEORGE FOGIL, 1625 SANTA MONICA BLVD. HOLLY 6640.

WANTED: DUPLEX AND DOUBLE BUNGALOWS. WE HAVE A CLIENT WITH $20000 CASH. WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER?

R. M. TURNER, REAL ESTATE.
6257 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., NEAR VINE.

FOR SALE—
$2000 cash buys new four-room bungalow with electricity and water heater. 6 cent fare. Take Hollywood car to Santa Monica and North Boyle; blocks north. 5815 FERNWOOD AVENUE.

FOR SALE—West Hollywood bungalow, new modern stucco bungalow, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, tile bath, garage large east-front lot, near high school. Owner, 1215 ORANGE DRIVE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new bung., cor.; el egantly and completely furn. Immed. poss. $10,500. $2000 handles. Positively by agents. Drexy. 282106.

FOR SALE—New 5-rm. bung. for $8500, $1500 down, ABRAHAM LINCOLN. (Buy Now.) Realty 1065. 5413 Santa Monica Blvd.

FOR SALE—$8000, 130-foot corner, Santa Monica Boulevard, West Hollywood way. Worth two good homes. A property with fine future. Half cash. 01239.

FOR SALE—Lot 40x125 on Sater Ave., block and half N. of Sunset. $1750. FRANK SMEDLEY.

FOR SALE—Near high school, modern 7-rm. bung. Fine condition. Large lot. Only $7500; terms. Fr. Owner, 370666.

WANTED—List your property with us. Customers waiting, quick action. BUCHANAN & HEYDEN, corner Western ave. and Santa Monica Blvd. Holly 5415.

FOR SALE—$5600, attract. bung., 6 rms., sun parl., sln. pch., lge. kit. & bath, den, living-rm., fur. heat, gar. 5041381. HOLLY 1548.

FOR SALE—Hollywood, attractive 5-room bungalow, close to car, University; exceptionally well built. Owner, 1227 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

TO LET—Furnished 6-rm. spacious flat, hardwood finish. Will rent to adults for $100 mo. 1810½ N. VAN NESS AVE. 457-604.

TO LET—N. Edgemont, room, private exit, for people with shower, phone, use privilege; C.S. preferred. 2nd floor.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES ADJ. FAMOUS CASTLE GATE SCOUT, FRANKLIN AND ARGYLE. HOLLY 9087.

FOR SALE—2 acres, just south of Los Feliz Blvd. HOLMAN & HOLMAN, 2600 Security Bldg. 565040.

TO LET—Lovely furn. rm. adjoining bath, private entrance, 4 private baths. Phone after 10 week. 1348 N. KINGSLEY DR.

FOR SALE—3 acres, good 6-room house, fine for chicken ranch; in city limits. Owner, 614 W. 30TH ST. Bl. 7527-W.

FOR SALE—My 6-room home, in one of the finest districts of Hollywood. 1988 TAFT AVE. Price $16,500. Ph. 437-906.

FOR SALE—2 lots for the price of one, only $1200. PHONE HOLLY 6813.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted To Let.

FOR SALE—$2500 easy terms. Lot next Hollywood High School. Call evenings or mornings, 294402.

WANTED—Hollywood bungalow or lot in exchange for beautiful 6-cylinder sedan, value $2000. Will add cash or assume. TAYLOR, 6723 Hollywood Blvd. 57-262

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, near Gower and Hollywood Blvd. $7800. GARNER. 1019 Haas Bldg. 62927.

FOR SALE—Good lot north of Hollywood Blvd., close to Highland, for only $1900. Must sell quick. See MR. SHANK, 6731416. 6611 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—85-ft. lot on Cahuen Dr., 45809, near Holly Blvd. HOLLY 9135.

FOR SALE—4-rm. bung., rented; lot 150 ft., $2000 down. Owner, rm. 19, 231 S. Hill.

UNRESTRICTED lot 66x135. 2327 Cahuenga; cash price $4200. OWNER. 580225.

FOR SALE—Hollywood foothill lot, $750, terms to suit. MR. MAGUIRE, 724 Lowe's State Bldg. Phone Pico 5498.

FOR SALE—W. Hollywood bargain, $7200. Pretty new bungalow, $1500 cash, $65 mo. 7719 Hampton. OWNER. 57540.

FOR SALE—A fine residence lot in Hollywood. Cash or terms. HOLLY 6813.

FOR SALE—Hillside bungalow. Bring rm. 15x25 ft. Bang. $12,500. HOLLY 7472.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted To Let.

FOR SALE—
BEVERLY HILLS BARGAINS.
See our lustrous lot for $4500—50x150, east front, completely improved. Owner's sacrifice. This lot can make you a thousand dollars.
6-room home on beautiful drive, 2 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large living and dining-room, in genuine mahogany, absolutely the best home for the money in Beverly Hills. See MR. BUCHRE.
We sell everything for sale in Beverly Hills.
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.,
423 Beverly Drive. 580249.

FOR SALE—2 beautiful homes, just completed and ready for occupancy, on Dohert y Drive at Lomita.
Large foothill lot. Landscaping and sprinkling system buried; criterion. Drive out today and see what we have to offer. Prices from $18,000.
ROBERT D. BLACK, P. H. HOTTE,
317 Doheny Drive. Holly 7012.

FOR SALE—Will sell my nicely finished 7-room bungalow, situated at 615 Camden Drive, Beverly Hills, near Sunset Blvd. Living-room, 15x22, extra large fireplace. Dining-room, 13x13. All woodwork in living-room and dining-room is genuine mahogany. 3 bedrooms, large dressing closets, Breakfast-room, 9x12. Kitchen 10-ft. alley. East front. Best buy in city. Compare it with others of same size and you will buy. Owner is contractor and builder of this home. Price $17,500. Owner on premises.

FOR SALE—
Cor. lot Crescent Drive $2000.
Cor. lot Foothill Road $2250.
Lot Foothill Drive, $2650.
Lot Camden Drive, $3700.
Above lots are all restricted for residence and are very good buys. Call Rose or Cummings.
SIDNEY C. BOWE, Pioneer Realtor,
1427 Burton Way, Beverly Hills.
550-620.

FOR SALE—
FOR PROPERTY IN BEVERLY HILLS CONSULT CERTIFICATE DEEDS ORIGINAL OWNERS' REPRESENTATIVES.
CALL
FRANK R. McLINE CO.,
OWNERS' REPRESENTATIVE,
BEVERLY HILLS.
559219.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP—
ONLY $8 PER FOOT—A SNAP
220 FEET; BEAUTIFULLY WOODED WITH OAKS, SYCAMORES AND NATIVE TREES, on picturesque Benedict Canyon Drive; just back of Beverly Hills. OWNER, 712 H. H. HOTTE BUILDING. 11300

FOR SALE—If you are looking for attractive bargains in Beverly Hills villa sites or lots, don't fail to communicate with us. We specialize in this property, and can save you money.
THE WROE COMPANY,
1516 N. Western Ave. Holly 5107.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted Business Lot.
Beverly Hills.
2 lots north of Wilshire Blvd., sewer and all improvements in. 50x152 to alley. Will sacrifice for $2650. PHONE owner 580225.

FOR SALE—Fine home site, one acre, oak trees, house, out-houses, water plant, near Beverly Hills in Cold Water Canyon. 5 acres.

FORSALE—6-room house, 714 Bedford Dr., Beverly Hills; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, lot 80x220. 30 bearing fruit trees. Owner, 714 Bedford Drive. Phone Bev. 1.

THE choicest east front lot in town. 80x150, 631 Foothill Road. $4000, terms. OWNER.

FOR SALE—By owner, two lots on Camden Dr., Beverly Hills, suitable for flats or bungalow court. PHONE 271772.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted To Let.

FOR SALE—
LOCATION IN GLENDALE'S EXCLUSIVE residential section, this new 7-ROOM home, English architecture, and modern in every detail. Lot 80 feet wide by a depth of frontage of 274 feet. A wonderful view of the mountains and valley. Just a few steps to L. C. Brand's estate. Price $12,000, terms.
5 ROOMS, with three bedrooms, for only $5500. Lot 50x150, garage, fruit trees, nice lawn and shrubs. $2000 cash and $60 per month.
A NEW 5-ROOM home only a few blocks from center of town. Priced at $5250 with $750 cash and $35 per month. COMPLETELY MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL 5 rooms, strictly up to date; all hardwood floors, built-in tub, ironing-board, breakfast nook, tile bath, etc. Level lot. Only $5250, $1000 cash and $50 per month.
N. WALLACE BLIMS CO.,
229 North Brand Blvd./ Gl. 220-M.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—OUR WEEK-END SPECIALS
FIVE BUNGALOWS
LIKE-NEW HOUSES and lot, on Colorado, between Brand and Glendale ave. Think what this will be worth in some few years. Price $2000 to $2500.
DUPLEX, close to car, four rooms and sleeping porch; garage; a buy at $6500; $2000 cash.
ONE LOT IN NORTHEAST section, $600; two lots, northwest section, three blocks from Broadway; $1000 each; one on Windsor, snap at $1400.
FINE HOME, close to car, four blocks from postoffice; a real buy.
BUNGALOW COURT, close in, $10,500; income nearly $150 per month.
GLENDALE REALTY COMPANY,
131½ N. Brand Blvd. Glendale 34.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST AND most MODERN HOMES IN GLENDALE. Located in a very choice section. This home is built like a battleship. Has 2 bedrooms and bath on ground floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; basement and furnace; large garage; bearing fruit. If you are looking for a modern home at less than cost, see this one. Price reduced to $11,000. $4000 cash.
6-ROOM HOLLOW TILE STUCCO, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Owner leaving and will sell for $7250. $1500 cash. IF YOU WANT 7OOTHILL HOME SEE ME
ARTHUR G. CAMPBELL,
110 E. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE HOME
ON NARBERTH STREET
ONLY $7000—$1000 CASH
This is a real homeplace of 5 fine large rooms. All the most modern features, fine lawn, shrubs and flowers, fruit trees, lawn sprinklers, cellar, garage, due for this fine buy before you decide.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
142 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 1065.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—$8250—$1250 CASH
ARISTIC BUNGALOW HOME
FINE LOCATION GLENDALE
A most cozy home of 6 rooms, modern and all built-in features, oak floors, artistic decorations, white enamel kitchen, tile bath, etc. Lot 50x150, fruit trees; large lot located in most desirable part of city, near school on new high school side. Terms. Let us show you today from 10 to 4.
PERRINE HOME BUILDING
& INVESTMENT COMPANY.
212 S. Brand Blvd.
Phone Glen. 1065.

FOR SALE—
DO YOU WANT A HOME?
WE HAVE IT.
Be it ever so humble, we do it over as pretentious—We have the RIGHT HOME at the RIGHT PRICE for EVERYBODY. Ask for Hansen.
NEW MODERN 4-ROOM comfortable home, plastered and papered, built-in features, $4700, terms to suit purchaser.
6 BLOCK FROM BRAND BLVD., a 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, good living and dining-room, real fireplace, modern throughout. Lot 50x170. $5750, easy terms.
A NEW HOLLOW TILE BUNGALOW, large living and dining-room, 2 bedrooms, fine fireplace, tile bath, tile sink in kitchen, built-in features, COMPLETELY FURNISHED. Furniture as well as house, brand new, of the finest quality and in perfect harmonious tones. The house contains 5 large rooms and nook, fine arrangement and very cozy for two. Desk in family sacrosanct is immediate sale. Property is well located on W. Lexington, close to car line. Price $8000, with $4500 cash, or $9200 with $5000 cash.
OWNER'S EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
YALE BROTHERS,
249 N. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 1369.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL HOME
As beautiful built, new 7-room home, located on the finest street in Glendale; only one block to car line and school. Has every built-in feature; huge oak floors throughout, fine fireplace, built-in bookcases, beautiful panels from rear living-room to front, wonderful view of mountains, east front with wonderful view of mountains, large garage with alley entrance. Lot 50x150, paved and all set to go further. Price $9750, $3500 cash, easy terms.
THE HEART OF BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE
A new nine room Spanish mansion. Has a 60-ft. frontage by 150 ft. deep; 5 beautiful rooms first floor and 4 upstairs, all finished in the finest manner. Living room with an extra big fireplace, roomy kitchen with every built-in feature, tiled bathroom with lavatory and shower, basement, with gas furnace, library with built-in bookcases, beautiful pergola from rear living room to a big 2-car garage on the corner lot with a dandy view of the mts. Price $21,000. Easy terms. If you are looking for a real home you will pay you to investigate either of these.
WINNETTE & SAWYER,
116 W. Wilson. Glen. 172-W.
JUST OFF BRAND.

FOR SALE—
OH, BUT—DON'T GO BY.
Handsome 5-room stucco on Lexington Drive that must be seen to be appreciated. Has a fine floor plan, being one of the best buys in Glendale. It is modern in every way substantially constructed, and is a home of which you could be proud to call your own. Only $5500. $1500 handles.
5 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2-8-in. clear stucco bungalow, with all the built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, colonial mantel, cupboards, tile bath, sleeping porch, garage, chickens, lawns, flowers and shrubbery. Lot 50x150. Price $6250, $1250 cash.
5 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2-8-in. clear stucco bungalow, with all the built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, colonial mantel, cupboards, tile bath, sleeping porch, garage, chickens, lawns, flowers and shrubbery. Lot 50x150. Price $6250, $1250 cash.
WM. H. SULLIVAN,
112 S. Brand Blvd. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM strictly modern bungalow; living, dining room and den finished in solid mahogany, hardwood floors throughout, beautiful fixture, best of hardwood floors throughout; 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, with set in tub, built-in features, beautiful kitchen, has tile sink, breakfast nook, cellar, porch, garage, chickens, shrubbery. Large lot, good location, beautifully wooded for quick sale.
W. E. MERCER,
624 E. Broadway. Glendale 2300R.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL HOMESITE
$1750, WORTH $2500, EAST TERMS
50x150.
The very best home section in Glendale. Close to foothills, ½ block from Kenneth Road. All improvements paid for. Covered with full bearing fruit trees. Commanding wonderful view. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Branch Branch, 129 No. Brand Boulevard. Phone Glendale 250. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY.
2 HOUSES on one lot, well located, 1-4 block from Brand Blvd. Close to car. All oak floors; every built-in feature; 2 car garages. Well located on quiet street. Both houses rent for $70.00. Owner sold out. $7000, $2500 cash will handle. Rent on one will carry balance. Open Sunday.
J. E. BARNEY, REAL ESTATE,
121 N. Brand Blvd. Glen 2500.

FOR SALE—
$2500 DOWN
5 ROOMS—$5800
This is a real California bungalow, close in and a good buy at $400 per month. A good income property.
4-room stucco, new and modern throughout. Price $4500. Only $500 down.
WM. H. SULLIVAN,
112 S. Brand Blvd. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room modern bungalow in first-class condition, lot 50x132 with large fruit trees, lawn and flowers. An ideal home for the right party. Residence corner of Glendale & Brick Church cars, 622 E. Broadway, opposite City Hall, Glendale. Call 1657.

FOR SALE—
ACRE FOOTHILL HOME
Located in restricted foothill district, with wonderful view of the mountains and valley. Beautiful 6-room, up to the minute home, property in full fruit and shrubbery. Excellent tennis court. Price $10,500, on very easy terms. Open Sunday.
WM. H. SULLIVAN, 112 S. Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE— INCOME PROPERTY
THREE BUNGALOWS of 5, 4 and 5 rooms, modern conveniences; only 1½ blocks from car line and business; close to schools; lawn, shade and flowers. Rented, $70 per month. Exceptional investment. Will sell all three furnished for $8500, $3000 cash.
W. E. MERCER,
624 E. Broadway. Glendale 2300-R.

FOR SALE—$4600. NEW 5-ROOM MODERN home just completed, large front porch, Hardwood floors throughout, tile bath built in bath. Beautiful tile fireplace, mahogany mantel, tile buffet clear across dining-room, beautiful oak panels and built-in effects, garage. Only $1000 down, buy now.
HANSON-SCHUYLER—McMILLAN.
122 W. Broadway. Glendale 1494.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE BARGAIN—
Beautiful foothill home of 6 rooms, large corner lot, like new garage. Finely built. $7500, $1500 below value. Only $7500. $1500 cash, $50 per month.
106 W. Colorado. Glendale 1411.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Glendale home, $325 per month, corner, brick and concrete. Want land, mortgage back. Price $70,000.
AVERILL-WETMOUTH CO., INC.
720 N. Olive St. Realtors. Bdy. 8043

FOR SALE—2 ROOMS and sleeping porch —all built-in features and nook, built-in tub, all hardwood floors, garage 141x 15 lot 50x150, east front. Price $3200, $2000 cash, balance $30 per month. Location 405 Lincoln Ave., near new high school. OWNER, 116 S. Kenwood st.

FOR SALE—New 5-room cottage, all built-in features. Front terrace. Lot 50x150, between Central ave. and Brand Blvd. 25 minutes to 6th and Broadway. 207 EULALIA ST. See owner, 221, Phone Glendale 2080-J.

FOR SALE—Furn. or unfurn., beautiful new bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, fast nook, all built-in effects; hardwood floors, stays well located. Bargain. Owner, 231 W. MYRTLE. Glen. 2345-J.

FOR SALE—2 beautifully finished modern houses, 1 of 5 other 6 rooms. $645-$650 DOWN AVE. Choice location. Glendale car 1 minute from Glendale Blvd. Reasonable.

FOR SALE—$1000—BEAUTIFUL LOT 50x 150 with large ground, northwest, overlooking beautiful Glendale and valley. Fernando Valley, water, gas, garage. One block from F. C. and school. Easy terms.
SCHUYLER.

122 W. Broadway. Glendale 1494.

FOR SALE—2-room modern bungalow, garage, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, 4-in. alley. Lot 65x165. 2 blocks car line. Total location value $2500. Will take $1000 less than actual value. Terms. Owner, 1217 N. LOMITA ST.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME
ON ONE OF THE BEST IN GLENDALE
The location is one of the best in Glendale, near the foothills and overlooking the city and valley. Has a beautiful Spanish style home, stucco with red tiled roof, containing 6 rooms and large sleeping porch, full basement, modern and up-to-date furnace. Owner built it for a home and it stood modern and up-to-date. Fine big rooms, gate, porte cochere, fine decorations. Let is 118 feet on Cumberland. Fruit trees, lawn, flowers, rare shrubs, beautiful flowers, lawns, 2-car garage with room above. Can deliver for $25,000. Owner has other property and will pay you to investigate either of these.
WINNETTE & SAWYER,
116 W. Wilson. Glen. 172-W.
JUST OFF BRAND.

FOR SALE—
OH, BUT—DON'T GO BY.
Handsome 5-room stucco on Lexington Drive that must be seen to be appreciated. Has a fine floor plan, being one of the best buys in Glendale. It is modern in every way substantially constructed, and is a home of which you could be proud to call your own. Only $5500. $1500 handles.
5 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2-8-in. clear stucco bungalow, with all the built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, colonial mantel, cupboards, tile bath, sleeping porch, garage, chickens, lawns, flowers and shrubbery. Lot 50x150. Price $6250, $1250 cash.
5 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2-8-in. clear stucco bungalow, with all the built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, colonial mantel, cupboards, tile bath, sleeping porch, garage, chickens, shrubbery. Large lot, good location, beautifully wooded for quick sale.
W. E. MERCER,
624 E. Broadway. Glendale 2300R.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL HOMESITE
$1750, WORTH $2500, EASY TERMS
50x150.
The very best home section in Glendale. Close to foothills, ½ block from Kenneth Road. All improvements paid for. Covered with full bearing fruit trees. Commanding wonderful view. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Branch Branch, 129 No. Brand Boulevard. Phone Glendale 250. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY.
2 HOUSES on one lot, well located, 1-4 block from Brand Blvd. Close to car. All oak floors; every built-in feature; 2 car garages. Well located on quiet street. Both houses rent for $70.00. Owner sold out. $7000, $2500 cash will handle. Rent on one will carry balance. Open Sunday.
J. E. BARNEY, REAL ESTATE,
121 N. Brand Blvd. Glen 2500.

FOR SALE—
$2500 DOWN
5 ROOMS—$5800
This is a real California bungalow, close in and a good buy at $400 per month. A good income property.
4-room stucco, new and modern throughout. Price $4500. Only $500 down.
WM. H. SULLIVAN,
112 S. Brand Blvd. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room modern bungalow in first-class condition, lot 50x132 with large fruit trees, lawn and flowers. An ideal home for the right party. Residence corner of Glendale & Brick Church cars, 622 E. Broadway, opposite City Hall, Glendale. Call 1657.

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION
19 acres—$2100 per acre.
10 acres—$2400 per acre.
10 acres—$1900 per acre.
These properties have double your money possibilities.
W. R. KELLY,
109 W. Colorado. Glendale 1411.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted To Let.

FOR SALE—
LARGE NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE
ONLY $1000 CASH.
Bal. $75 per month buys that beautiful home of your dreams. Large living-room with beautiful fireplace mantel and bookcases, dining-room of liberal dimensions, built-in buffet kitchen with every conceivable built-in feature and breakfast nook; laundry room with latest instantaneous, thermostatic water heater; pony enameled laundry tray, broom closet, cabinet for laundry supplies etc.
THREE LARGE BEDROOMS,
two of which have full length French plate mirror doors, stanchion wardrobes with costumers, outside windows for ventilation and extra large linen closet for each room. The third is equipped with large closet for disappearing bed, many windows and can be used for sun room as well as sleeping room. Bathroom has special built-in dressing table with disappearing bed; medicine cabinet with special compartment for gentleman's shaving conveniences and other sanitary features. Floors of all rooms in all rooms and closets except kitchen and bathroom are full bearing oak grade inlaid cork linoleum. All rooms are beautifully decorated and electric fixtures are of fine grade and artistic design; electric plugs for reading lamps, sweeper, toaster and electric iron. Many are and full bearing oak floors. Found in homes of much higher prices. Garage floor is of cement and has drive fruit trees; large lot located in most desirable part of city, near school on new high school side. Terms, $2500 cash; balance like rent. Inspect this home and see the exclusive residential street. $9500, terms.
W. E. MERCER,
With E. H. R. Graham, 1120 E. Colorado. Phone Glendale 1345-M.
"DO IT NOW!"

FOR SALE—
$20 DOWN
IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE
LOTS $6 BY $20
GREATEST CLEAN-UP OF THE DAY
Improvements all in; 1-2 of subdivision with homes on. Two minutes to school and street cars. Last year prices. No interest, 6 months.
TEMPORARY HOMES ALLOWED
Take Burbank car on Sixth street, and get off Senorita stop. See yellow tract office on left. Driving, get out Fernando Blvd., or Sixth street, or Kenneth road to Grandview. On Grandview to Sixth, Sixth to Kenneth and see stake on block on Sixth. Open ground Sunday and week days 10 to 4. Only four of these OWNER.
GEORGE E. SHERMAN.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH STUCCO
LARGE ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, tile sink, living-room with fireplace, extra size, tile.
Very fine interior decorations, a home that you will appreciate. This place is 100 per cent modern, selling for $7500, $2500 cash.
6 ROOMS, close in, car line and school, 2 bedrooms, garage, lot, a real bargain. $8500—$1000 cash.
NEW BOOM COLONIAL, all oak floors, fireplace, breakfast nook, garage. A snap at $4750—$750 cash.
NEW BUNGALOW, close in city, all oak floors, a dandy. $5500—$800 cash.
R. N. STRYKER,
GLEN. 846. 217 N. BRAND.
OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—
ARTISTIC FROM TIP TO TOE
WONDERFUL EXCLUSIVE FOOTHILL HUNTING LODGE STYLE.
This home contains 10 fine large rooms, 2 baths, great large enclosed solarium; situated on high ground surrounded by expensive estates; has wonderful setting among live oaks and sycamores, beautiful walks; outdoor grill for lawn parties, a perfect paradise every day a vacation around this beautiful home.
The price is only $15,000—partly furnished if desired. $10,000. A BARGAIN. Investigate!
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
142 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 1065.
OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN REAL HOME
A large lot on Main Boulevard in Glendale, $6x300 ft. or full bearing orange trees; beautiful 5-room Spanish stucco home and garage. Very large living and dining-room. All beautiful in Mexican mahogany finish beautiful; indirect elect. fixtures; 2 large airy bedrooms, plenty closets; one finished breakfast room, tile bath and sink, 2 set tubs, large basement, large front and side porch, artistic lawn and flower beds. Automatic sprinkler. A REAL COUNTRY HOME. Will located. Owner must sell. Only $12,000. Part cash. See it at once. Agents.
Open Sunday.
W. E. BARNEY, REAL ESTATE,
121 N. Brand Blvd. Glen 2500.

FOR SALE—LOOK THESE BARGAINS OVER
5 LARGE ROOMS and bath, nook, 2 bedrooms and master bedroom, oak floors throughout and tinted, high ceiling, good garage. Lot 50x140. Well paved street, close-in. Only $4500; cash $1500 balance like rent.
7-ROOM HOUSE—3 bedrooms and beautiful room all oak floors. Every built-in feature. Beautiful decorated walls and fixtures. Tile bath, large 2-car garage and basement. A real home. For quick sale $6000. Terms. Open Sunday.
J. E. BARNEY, REAL ESTATE,
121 N. Brand Blvd. Glen 2500.

FOR SALE—$3000—$1250 CASH
ARTISTIC BUNGALOW HOME
FINE LOCATION GLENDALE
A most cozy home of 6 rooms, modern and all built-in features, oak floors, artistic decorations, white enamel kitchen, tile bath, etc. Lot 50x150, fruit trees; large fir. located in most desirable part of city, near school on new high school side. Terms. Let us show you today from 10 to 4. Only four of these. OWNER.
GEORGE E. SHERMAN.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH STUCCO
LARGE ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, tile sink, living-room with fireplace, extra size, tile.
Very fine interior decorations, a home that you will appreciate. This place is 100 per cent modern, selling for $7500, $2500 cash.
6 ROOMS, close in, car line and school, 2 bedrooms, garage, lot, a real bargain. $8500—$1000 cash.
NEW BOOM COLONIAL, all oak floors, fireplace, breakfast nook, garage. A snap at $4750—$750 cash.
NEW BUNGALOW, close in city, all oak floors, a dandy. $5500—$800 cash.
R. N. STRYKER,
GLEN. 846. 217 N. BRAND.
OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—
ARTISTIC FROM TIP TO TOE
WONDERFUL EXCLUSIVE FOOTHILL HUNTING LODGE STYLE.
This home contains 10 fine large rooms, 2 baths, great large enclosed solarium; situated on high ground surrounded by expensive estates; has wonderful setting among live oaks and sycamores, beautiful walks; outdoor grill for lawn parties, a perfect paradise every day a vacation around this beautiful home.
The price is only $15,000—partly furnished if desired. $10,000. A BARGAIN. Investigate!
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
142 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 1065.
OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN REAL HOME
A large lot on Main Boulevard in Glendale, $6x300 ft. or full bearing orange trees; beautiful 5-room Spanish stucco home and garage. Very large living and dining-room. All beautiful in Mexican mahogany finish beautiful; indirect elect. fixtures; 2 large airy bedrooms, plenty closets; one finished breakfast room, tile bath and sink, 2 set tubs, large basement, large front and side porch, artistic lawn and flower beds. Automatic sprinkler. A REAL COUNTRY HOME. Will located. Owner must sell. Only $12,000. Part cash. See it at once. Agents.
Open Sunday.
W. E. BARNEY, REAL ESTATE,
121 N. Brand Blvd. Glen 2500.

FOR SALE—LOOK THESE BARGAINS OVER
5 LARGE ROOMS and bath, nook, 2 bedrooms and master bedroom, oak floors throughout and tinted, high ceiling, good garage. Lot 50x140. Well paved street, close-in. Only $4500; cash $1500 balance like rent.
7-ROOM HOUSE—3 bedrooms and beautiful room all oak floors. Every built-in feature. Beautiful decorated walls and fixtures. Tile bath, large 2-car garage and basement. A real home. For quick sale $6000. Terms. Open Sunday.
J. E. BARNEY, REAL ESTATE,
121 N. Brand Blvd. Glen 2500.

FOR SALE—$3000—$1250 CASH
ARTISTIC BUNGALOW HOME
FINE LOCATION GLENDALE
A most cozy home of 6 rooms, modern and all built-in features, oak floors, artistic decorations, white enamel kitchen, tile bath, etc. Lot 50x150, fruit trees; large fir. located in most desirable part of city, near school on new high school side. Terms. Let us show you today from 10 to 4. Only four of these. OWNER.
GEORGE E. SHERMAN.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH STUCCO
LARGE ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, tile sink, living-room with fireplace, extra size, tile.
Very fine interior decorations, a home that you will appreciate. This place is 100 per cent modern, selling for $7500, $2500 cash.
6 ROOMS, close in, car line and school, 2 bedrooms, garage, lot, a real bargain. $8500—$1000 cash.
NEW BOOM COLONIAL, all oak floors, fireplace, breakfast nook, garage. A snap at $4750—$750 cash.
NEW BUNGALOW, close in city, all oak floors, a dandy. $5500—$800 cash.
R.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

SPECIAL!
SPECIAL!
SPECIAL!
SPECIAL!

SPECIAL LOTS IN A SPECIAL LOCATION, AT A SPECIAL PRICE.

SEVEN BIG LOTS.
60 BY 175 FEET.
On Olive Drive, one of the finest streets in

BOLLYWOOD SCENIC TRACT.
Gem of the West Hollywood District.

PRICE $1850.
Easy Terms. Discount for Cash.

You must act at once in order to get one of these lots. There are but seven of them, and the entire tract is

FOUR-FIFTHS SOLD OUT!
Come out today and bring a deposit.

TO GET THERE

BY STREET-CAR: Take Santa Monica Boulevard car, get off at Kings Road and walk two (200) feet to our tract office, corner Santa Monica Boulevard and Olive Drive.

BY AUTO: Drive out Santa Monica Boulevard to our tract office, corner Santa Monica Boulevard and Olive Drive.

Call at our downtown office for auto to take you to the tract, or phone Broadway 3548 for auto to call at your home.

THE HOWARD & BUTTERBAUGH LAND COMPANY,
517-19 W. I. Hollingsworth Bldg.,
6th and Hill Sts. Phone Bdwy. 3348.
OR
HUGH EVANS,
620 C. C. Chapman Bldg.,
Eighth and Broadway. Phone 824507.

FOR SALE—

THE A. H. BUSCH TRACT

HIGH CLASS SUBDIVISION OF BUSINESS PROPERTY AND APARTMENT SITES.
Corner of
VERMONT AND WILSHIRE BLVD.
SEVENTH ST. AND SHATTO PLACE.

The Vermont ave. and Seventh st. frontage is all unrestricted and in business property, with large lots at $12,500 and up.

Will make 50 or 99-year LEASE on the Seventh st. corner, WILSHIRE and VERMONT at a very low rental.

Better take special notice of the Southeast cor. Wilshire and SHATTO Pl. which is now the finest APARTMENT site on Wilshire, at a very low price.

Only one lot left on SHATTO Pl. at $12,500.

Exclusive Agents
L. A. DOLTON
with Frank H. Ayres
214 Pantages Bldg. Phone 2194
and
HAL HAIL
619 Stock Exchange Bldg. Bdwy. 592.

FOR SALE—
BIG BARGAIN $35,000
WESTLAKE DISTRICT

Only 3 Blocks from Westlake Park, 4 apartments on 2 lots, 2 lots each 50x150 to 15-ft. paved alley and on one lot a strictly modern, 6-room bungalow. This is a splendid income. The vacant lot will sell for $7500 and be a bargain. Price for all, $35,000, on easy terms and you have a valuable piece of income property, paying 30% first year. Or, will trade for low may take it. You better investigate. Call Mr. Culley, with
MITCHELL & RYAN
E. W. CHACE, MGR.
HOME AND LOT DEPARTMENT.
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

MUSEUM HEIGHTS
LOTS
$300
AND FOR THOSE WE WILL BUILD
YOU A COZY BUNGALOW
Buy one of these beautiful homesites and let us build your little home. A small first payment and the balance easier than rent.
Twenty-six new homes going up in tract now. Those folks have even fifty-foot lots from the landlord. You can do better.
The location is one of the most beautiful in all Southern California. No hot less than 40 ft. wide, $300 Includes gas, water, electricity and graded streets. It can't be beat!
Take Sycamore car or any car marked to Southwest Museum, then one block west to tract. Or drive out Pasadena Ave. to 4616 where we will be glad to take you to the tract.
LEWIS H. LASLEY

FOR SALE—
CHOICE WILSHIRE DISTRICT LOTS
UNRESTRICTED FOR FLATS
$4000—Fine high, level lot 50x145 to alley.
$3150—Adjoining lot 57x145 to alley. Both in choice Hampshire ave., in very desirable location for flats.
$2500—Fine large lot on Catalina st., close to Wilshire; a corner; a snap.
$4000—The cream of this section. 100 ft. on New Hampshire near Third. There are bargains and when they get gone you will be sorry.
L. A. DOLTON
Exclusive Agent with
HAL HAIL
214 Pantages Bldg. Phone 2194.

LOTS FOR COURT APARTMENTS, FLATS
LESS THAN SUBDIVIDERS VALUES
30x80 bungalow or duplex ..... $ 1500
120x80 for 2 duplex houses 3500
60x100 Coronado St. 2000
62x100 Coronado St. 2000
60x100 Coronado St. 4750
160x150 choice flats 6000
54x157 close-in apartment site 6000
125x190 apartment or court cor. 20,000
Will trade for income.
611-12 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 2194

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED
LOT
50x150.
BARGAIN—BARGAIN—BARGAIN
The think of an unrestricted lot, two blocks from Ambassador Hotel, at such a low price. Close to car line. If you want that kind of a lot, come in and look it over, call Mr. Cox, with
MARSH-STRONG BLDG. Phone 67261.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, located two of Indiana st., one block north of Whittier blvd.; all improvements in and paid for; $2000. Another, 50x150, close in Boyle Heights, on Whittier Blvd., $1500. Both must be sold at once. Owner, 1124 Kenwood pl. Phone 52678.

IF YOU want to sell or exchange your property and want quick action, let us have the particulars. Phone owner, 57002 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—Corner lot, sacrifice $2500; 50x150 to 20-ft. paved alley; $1250 for lower, sunny corner on this; owner, 1324 W. 7th. Phone 54808.

FOR SALE—Buy lots, Florence Highlands, Florence ave. cars. Nice choice lots to live, for sale or trade. Owner, 2301 E. 8th st. Phone 58-2. J. THOMPSON.

FOR SALE—$2000; SACRIFICE, $1500. UNRESTRICTED LOT.
Located on 20th and Hoover sts., 50x150; $1500 for lower, sunny corner; $1000 for inside. Must sell at once. Phone owner, 567311.

½ block of Sunset, in a fine location, 50x125. Will trade for ... Wilsh. 9720
JOHNNY GREEN REALTY CO.
5746 Sunset Blvd. Holly 2502.

TWO wonderful court sites, Hollywood, fronting Sycamore, Ambassador and Rodney sts., 100x125 to 14-ft. alley. Real value. TAYLOR, 1158 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—
50x150 ft. $4000. Restricted. Catalina street, north of First. F. C. WOOD, 715 Stock Exchange Bldg. 607 S. Hope st. Phone 58-2. J. THOMPSON.

FOR SALE—Florence grade, 50 feet near 83rd, $2000. 60x127 feet, $2500. Price $869. Main 1173; eve. WIL 8718.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x120, on 14th st. west of Hill. Inquire of OWNER, 210 W. 14th st.

FOR SALE—Plymouth Blvd. front. One block of Wilshire Blvd. 50x150. Exceptional location for apartments. It won't last long. MR. ALVIN Bdwy. 1 Co., 200 Marsh Strong Bldg. Wils. 144. Wils. 4981.

LAND NEAR SANTA FE SPRINGS—
LEASED TO STANDARD OIL COMPANY.
Water to irrigate. Now farmed to Garden produce with this lot or for rent. Value $400 to $600. Phone 5079. W. H. IRBETSON, 12410. 619 W. 6th Street.

FOR SALE—VERMONT AVE.
NEAR 107TH STREET.
50x150 to Alley.
WILL TAKE $125 PER FOOT.
For a QUICK SALE.
CALL MR. KELLER
KELLS & GRANT
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE — ATTENTION, BUILDERS. CONVENIENTLY SITUATED 5-ROOM, CLOSE-IN APT. SITE 50X130.
Large 10-room house; cash value of lot; $6000. Price, $4000. Southeast cor. Act quick. No phone information. T. D. BRADSHAW, 942 S. Alvarado.

FOR SALE — have an optional opportunity for you to purchase a lot at an unusually low price; in the close-in Wilshire district. Owner positively must have cash and is advancing rapidly. PHONE 790442. Will gladly call with car and show lot at your convenience.

FOR SALE—Business lot 50x173, corner two main blvds., block from car line, 6 minutes to downtown; will double in value every year. Must sell at once. Owner, 1124 Kenwood pl. Phone 52678.

FOR SALE—Corner lot, located west of Indiana st., one block north of Whittier blvd.; all improvements in and paid for; $2000. Another, 50x150, close in Boyle Heights, on Whittier Blvd., $1500. Both must be sold at once. Owner, 1124 Kenwood pl. Phone 52678.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, located west of Indiana st., one block north of Whittier blvd.; all improvements in and paid for; $2000. Another, 50x150, close in Boyle Heights, on Whittier Blvd., $1500. Both must be sold at once. Owner, 1124 Kenwood pl. Phone 52678.

FOR SALE—
COME OUT TODAY
WEST
HOLLYWOOD
TRACT NO. 2

OPENING SALE PRICE—$595
PRICES ADVANCE OCTOBER 8TH

CITY CONVENIENCES WITHOUT HIGH CITY TAXES.
ASPHALT, WATER, GAS, ELECTRICITY, SEWER CONNECTION FOR EVERY LOT.

$5000 HOME AND WILLYS-KNIGHT AUTO FREE

COME AND REGISTER!

Drive out Santa Monica Blvd. to Newcomb St. or Melrose Station. Look for the ORANGE-colored tract office.

URBAN REALTY CO.
Downtown Office
611 Wright-Callender Bldg.

SEE OUR BIG
DISPLAY AD. IN
PART 3, REAL ESTATE
SECTION, TODAY'S TIMES.

FOR SALE—
LOTS, $700.
Florence ave., (72nd st.) and Main st.

GAS, WATER AND ELECTRICITY.
Near schools.
50 YELLOW CAR. one block.
18 minutes downtown.

WHY PAY RENT?

Temporary homes permitted.
Bring $50, then $10 monthly.

HOW TO GET THERE.
Take MONETA AVE. CAR to Florence ave. or PACIFIC ELECTRIC local to GREEN TRACT OFFICE.
at 7206 S. Main
or 6500 Florence st. to
Tract Office.
72ND AND MAIN.

FOR SALE—
If you own a motor car, make it your business to go to Long Beach and look at our Ocean ave. lots, until you come to Belmont Shore Place. Here you have the best lots for residential, fully improved residential beach property that can be bought at the Pacific Coast, at a reasonable price. If you have $100 or $250 snap us one of our $750 or $1250 lots up on the hill, overlooking the whole country inland. Today is the best time to buy. Today is the last time before crossing the western channel of Alamitos Bay and 2nd st. bridge. Look at it, listen. There are darned few of these left. For information call 671-1231, between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

FOR SALE—50-FT. LOTS, $4750.
AVAILABLE AT BELOW REAL VALUE.
In Ramona Home Gardens, the ideal West Side Tract. A little left of Beverly Hills. Tract. Only $25 down, $10 a month subdivision. Cool, clean, beautiful location, with a quarter-section of Beverly Hills Municipal Country Club. Compare, buy and save $300. Temporary homes allowed on rear of lots. Take Sycamore Park car. Car and bus service. Take E. 1st st. car to end of line, Brooklyn and Rowan branch. Or take E. 1st st. car to Soto st., turn south and follow boulevard THROUGH Opatia Pass. Tract and office on right hand side of Cherokee Pass. LOFTUS LAND CO., 420 Pacific Finance Bldg. Phone 1548.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED.
SACRIFICE—SACRIFICE—BARGAIN.
$12,000—$12,000—$12,000.
Beautiful corner lot, 100x132 to a 14-ft. alley. Stop and think, an unrestricted corner, 3 blocks from Wilshire, at each of two car lines. You will have to get quick to get this bargain. Bring your banker with you and see what he says. CALL MR. COX, WITH
JAMES J. DONAHUE,
Wilshire at Western ave.
Wils. 144. Wils. 4981.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED.
CORNER LOT.
$6250.
52x128, Orford Alley.
This is the BEST BARGAIN in the Wilshire district, only one block from Ambassador. Has 52 feet on car line. Ideal location for apt. or flat. You will have to act quick to get this snap. CALL MR. COX, WITH
JAMES J. DONAHUE,
Wilshire at Western.
Wils. 144. Wils. 4981.

LAND NEAR SANTA FE SPRINGS—
LEASED TO STANDARD OIL COMPANY.
Water to irrigate. Now farmed to Garden produce with this lot or for rent. Value $400 to $600. Phone 5079. W. H. IRBETSON, 12410. 619 W. 6th Street.

FOR SALE—VERMONT AVE.
NEAR 107TH STREET.
50x150 to Alley.
WILL TAKE $125 PER FOOT.
For a QUICK SALE.
CALL MR. KELLER
KELLS & GRANT
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE — ATTENTION, BUILDERS. CONVENIENTLY SITUATED 5-ROOM, CLOSE-IN APT. SITE 50X130.
Large 10-room house; cash value of lot; $6000. Price, $4000. Southeast cor. Act quick. No phone information. T. D. BRADSHAW, 942 S. Alvarado.

FOR SALE — have an optional opportunity for you to purchase a lot at an unusually low price; in the close-in Wilshire district. Owner positively must have cash and is advancing rapidly. PHONE 790442. Will gladly call with car and show lot at your convenience.

FOR SALE—Business lot 50x173, corner two main blvds., block from car line, 6 minutes to downtown; will double in value every year. Must sell at once. Owner, 1124 Kenwood pl. Phone 52678. Worth double. Owner's address L. H. 84, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, located west of Indiana st., one block north of Whittier blvd.; all improvements in and paid for; $2000. Another, 50x150, close in Boyle Heights, on Whittier Blvd., $1500. Both must be sold at once. Owner, 1124 Kenwood pl. Phone 52678. Worth double. Owner's address L. H. 84, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, located west of Indiana st., one block north of Whittier blvd.; all improvements in and paid for; $2000. Another, 50x150, close in Boyle Heights, on Whittier Blvd., $1500. Both must be sold at once. Owner, 1124 Kenwood pl. Phone 52678.

IF YOU want to sell or exchange your property and want quick action, let us have the particulars. Phone owner, 57002 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—Corner lot, sacrifice $2500; 50x150 to 20-ft. paved alley; $1250 for lower, sunny corner on this; owner, 1324 W. 7th. Phone 54808.

FOR SALE—Buy lots, Florence Highlands, Florence ave. cars. Nice choice lots to live, for sale or trade. Owner, 2301 E. 8th st. Phone 58-2. J. THOMPSON.

FOR SALE—$2000; SACRIFICE, $1500. UNRESTRICTED LOT.
Located on 20th and Hoover sts., 50x150; $1500 for lower, sunny corner; $1000 for inside. Must sell at once. Phone owner, 567311.

½ block of Sunset, in a fine location, 50x125. Will trade for ... Wilsh. 9720
JOHNNY GREEN REALTY CO.
5746 Sunset Blvd. Holly 2502.

TWO wonderful court sites, Hollywood, fronting Sycamore, Ambassador and Rodney sts., 100x125 to 14-ft. alley. Real value. TAYLOR, 1158 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—
50x150 ft. $4000. Restricted. Catalina street, north of First. F. C. WOOD, 715 Stock Exchange Bldg. 607 S. Hope st. Phone 58-2. J. THOMPSON.

FOR SALE—Florence grade, 50 feet near 83rd, $2000. 60x127 feet, $2500. Price $869. Main 1173; eve. WIL 8718.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x130, on 14th st. west of Hill. Inquire of OWNER, 210 W. 14th st.

FOR SALE—Plymouth Blvd. front. One block of Wilshire Blvd. 50x150. Exceptional location for apartments. It won't last long. MR. ALVIN Bdwy. 1 Co., 200 Marsh Strong Bldg. Wils. 144. Wils. 4981.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED LOTS.
$975 to $1200.
Cash, $97.50 to $300.
Balance $10 to $20 per month.
$400 S. WESTERN.

FOR SALE—1370 feet facing on Western ave., consisting of 10 acres, including 6-room house; $1100 an acre; 5 acres or all; might consider some exchange. PICO 7246 after morning.

FOR SALE—$2000, NEWS cor. Michaletorena and Descanso, 62x125, wonderful view, nr. blvd., close in. 1317 MICHELTORENA.

3 LOTS with same view as Los Feliz Blvd. sqtr. tract, at half the price wonderful location; close to car; no church. OWNER, Wil 7566.

FOR SALE—$750; 50x150; TERMS.
Sacrifice sale, 3 residence lots, adjoining East Hollywood industrial section. OWNER, 579065.

FOR SALE—$2400, high, level lot, Hollywood, Unrestricted; fine soil; sandy dust water; only $2000, terms. MAIN 176.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, $2500; $500 cash. H. E. NIGHTINGALE, 7123 Melrose.

FOR SALE—Western ave. lot 45x130. 84 feet s. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful lot on Lorrie, South of Vermont. Only $1250. 3907½ S.

WEST ADAMS LOT $1050 down and $15 month. Inquire 5030 W. PICO. 71047.

MUST sell by Monday, unrestricted Melrose corner. Terms. No agents. 5040 Melrose.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

MODEL BUNGALOW

Only $825.

Easy Terms. $5 Tells the rest.

In Beautiful West Adams District.

We have arranged to build 3, 4, 5 and 6-room bungalows at cost and on easy terms at WEST ADAMS TERRACE. We do this to advertise this splendid home tract. Big 60-foot lots. Improvements free. Price of 4-room model $825. Terms only $10 month. Boulevards, schools, churches, stores and 5-cent yellow car lines in the high-grade WEST ADAMS District. Come see the magnificent residences and also pretty bungalows in this high-grade district. BUT hurry, only few lots at these cut prices and terms. Others are not others are doing to beat the rest game. This is opportunity of your life time. Take West Adams car. Get off at RIMPAU AVE. Our office is on corner Rimpau and West Adams. Open every day, including SUNDAY, from 9 a.m. until dark. Come at once. D. C. MILLAR REALTY CO., owners, 326 Wilcox Bldg. But come to tract office, Rimpau and West Adams.

DEVELOPMENT
Means
PROFIT
To Those Who Act Both in
SUNSET KNOLL.
A large number of high-class buildings are under construction, and many more to follow.
WATER, GAS & ELECTRICITY
Installed and Paid For.
SIDEWALKS AND CURBS are now under construction, and sewer and street work will follow immediately.
ARE YOU GOING TO PROFIT
by this development?
Let us show you how it can be done. You will be surprised at our values.
SUNSET KNOLL.
THE LARGEST CLOSE IN"
SUBDIVISION
Lots $1200 and up.
EASY TERMS.
HAZEL TRACY
WOODLEY-SAYRE CO.,
Realtors.
3202 Sunset Blvd.
Phone 807239.

FOR SALE—
We can offer a few beach lots in LONG BEACH, between the ocean and Alamitos Bay at $750 and $1,000 a few more at $825, to the right purchaser. Lots in the same district from $100 to $250 to invest get busy. These lots have every improvement and are the public utilities. The terms are wonderful and you know as well as we do that Long Beach beach property increases in value by leaps and bounds. If we can't sell you a beach lot we have one we will not sell you

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

ARE YOU WATCHING S. MAIN ST.?

DO YOU REALIZE THAT MAIN ST. IS THE ONE THOROUGHFARE OF LOS ANGELES WHICH HAS BEEN GREATLY OVERLOOKED?

MAIN ST. FRONTAGE CAN BE PURCHASED FOR LESS THAN IT SOLD FOR TEN YEARS AGO.

IT IS INTRINSICALLY WORTH MUCH MORE.

WE OFFER ON MAIN.

80 FEET NEAR 28TH ST.
80 FEET NEAR 28TH ST.

ONLY $900 PER FOOT.

IT IS A BARGAIN.

W. W. ROBSON, SALES MGR.,
MITCHELL & RYAN,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
MAIN 1248.

FOR SALE—
WEST PICO — $30,000
Large corner, 150x125 ft. East of Western. Out-of-town owner says sell.
WEST WASHINGTON — $35,000
Double lot, 80x150 ft., a bargain.
— VERNON AVE. — $40,000
Large corner lot, near Figueroa. Large
FLOWER ST. — $50,000
Nr. 12th, lot 80x150, ripe for investment.
WILSHIRE — $250,000
Nr. 7th, fine 4-sty. business, old lease, express stock, can get at actual $1500 per mo. rent. Out of town owner says sell at once.
ROBERT L. SWOPE
Manager of Commercial Property Dept.
AYRMILL-WELMOUTH CO., Ltd.
725 S. Olive St. Realtors
Bdwy. 8045.

WASHINGTON STREET,
BETWEEN
FLOWER AND FIGUEROA.
100x180.
ONLY
$600 PER FT.
THE BEST BUY
ON THIS PROMINENT STREET.
RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT.
EASY TERMS.
H. H. COTTON.
2101 MERCHANTS NAT. BANK BLDG.
MAIN 4300. PICO 4435.

FOR SALE—
WESTERN AVENUE.
Centrally located. Only $32,000

Might consider other property, improved or unimproved, as part payment. Owner also will accept terms on 50% more than price asked for ground and improvements.

Lot 65 feet front with four brick stores. Western Avenue's best buy.

R. B. CHABTREE,
4619 West 3rd St. Phone Holly. 7993.
At Western Avenue. Res. Ph. Wil. 5823.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—
No. 1222 Westlake Ave., Near Pico St. Lot 80x150. MATHES AND SANFORD, owners, are offering for sale or rent their property on Westlake ave., known as the Chesapeake Hall. Lot is 85x178 feet. The hall is a modern, fireproof building, 35x80 feet. The dwelling, facing Westlake, contains 10 rooms, hardwood floors, 4 rooms and sclerian upstairs; 4 rooms and reception hall downstairs.
Title clear. Price $20,000. Rent $225. Open for inspection Sunday, Oct. 1. Phone 537896. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—
EIGHTH STREET
Between Hope & Flower
40x115
Price $1500.00 per foot.
Cash.
D. PARKER BRYON
CHARLES F. NOETTER COMPANY
MAIN 3040

FOR SALE—
"A REAL BARGAIN"
Income and Investment
NOT FAR FROM FIGUEROA.

Can deliver the Duplex 6 rooms each on 50 ft. lot W. 11th st. for $18,000. Terms. Let without delay, worth the price asked.
C. D. WOOD,
E. F. KORTEG CO.
211 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Bdwy. Spring st.

FOR SALE—The best bargain on E. 7th st. west of Central. Large lot suitable for stores in front and flats in rear. Price less than $2,500 per square foot. $600 cash required. Present improvements paying income. No information over phone.

J. B. KENNEDY, MGR.,
Commercial Properties Department
W. A. HEITMAN CO.
Entire Ninth Floor, Merritt Bldg. Pico 1156. 9th & Bdwy.

FOR SALE—TO EXCHANGE—10 ft. lot, in Los Angeles, on the coming Broadway of Los Angeles, West Pico st., price $60, $600 cash, $600 per month. Will take some cash and trade for same.
60191, K. LUNDEEN CO., 60191.
1072 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th st. Spring.

FOR SALE—
WEST PICO STREET,
50x150,
CLOSE TO ARLINGTON. RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT.
PRICE $12,500.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
SOLE AGTS. 1062 CIT. NAT. BK. BLDG.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Three places on Forest, 50, 60, 67 ft. close to 9th. Also 60 ft. on 9th, close to Rimpau. Also 60 ft. on Rimpau, close to 9th. Big bargain for hotel or apartments. 60-ft. corner Grand and 14th. Absolute bargain. OWNER, 514-516 Grand.

FOR SALE—50-ft. cor. on Mounts at 62nd st. $700 worth more. Owner, 712 STEWART.

FOR SALE—What will you offer a front foot for a lot 7 blocks south of west of 7th St. and Broadway? Where the local situation is such that the city must soon commercially should equal the capital invested in the lot. 16 ft. wide.
A. H. VAN VRANKEN
204 Detwiler Bldg. Phone 822-628.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE
$40,000 DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Three-story brick netting 14 per cent on full price. Half cash.
W. J. KELLY,
924 Citz. Nat. Bank Bldg. 521792

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 50-ft. front, improved with stores and flats, block west of Western ave. on the south side of the street of Hollywood and Western ave. business section. Price reduced to $57,500 for quick sale. Terms. OWNER, HOLLY 1756.

FOR SALE—BUYERS ATTENTION.
Contractor's auction, new 2-story frame store and residence, large flat, garage, fronts 2 business streets; wonderful future. Price $12,250. Price $6000. Terms to LARSEN, 225 Citizens Pacific Bldg. 54989.

FOR SALE—
ANOTHER WESTERN AVE. STRAT.
52 ft. nr. Wilshire, improved with 4 fine flats, good income and all for only $32,500. FRANK D. TATUM & CO.
Main 179.

FOR SALE—NE. corner Vernon and Figueroa, 120x105. Speculators and builders, look at this fine corner and decide now. Owner is here to see Art. now.
Phone G. E. Edwards, 231 Chapman Bldg.

FOR SALE—55-foot ave. site, Hind. near Washington. 908 Security Bldg. PICO 976.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
BIG FIGUEROA ST. BARGAIN.

I have for sale the BEST BUY ON FIGUEROA ST., very close to Pico.

The vacant frontage, after deducting the value of good improvements, will figure out only

$900 PER FRONT FOOT.

Present improvements will easily yield $6000 per year; vacant frontage in this block is firmly held at $1000 and over per foot.

If you want to own property on one of the fastest-growing streets in the city, where values are likely to double in a short period, then see me at once, for this property is a DECIDED BARGAIN at the price.

JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
1094 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 821917.

FOR SALE—
BANKERS NOW
BUYING ON
WESTERN AVE.
This shows that there is something stirring.
GET WISE!! GET BUSY!!
Another boom is under way, so ACT NOW if you want to make easy money. We can sell, deliver one large and splendidly located corner at a price well below the market.
A small cash payment will handle, as business reasons compel a quick sale.
If interested call in, but BE QUICK, for we advertised a corner near this one last week and sold it three days later for a price higher than we ask for this one.
W. H. PIROT.
801 N. Western ave.
Holly 2563.

SPECULATORS' OPPORTUNITY.
Western ave. lot, just south of Melrose. Bargain.

If you own lot or have reasonable amount of money, we have clients who will finance hotel or apartment.

Have you improved L. A. property to exchange for $10,000 first mortgage, bearing investigation, on South Dakota property?

Business property yielding up to 19 per cent.

LOWENSTEIN-FREIBERG CO.
223 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 520702.

FOR SALE—
INCOME $18,000 PER ANNUM
This is one of our most important corners. Bank on opposite corner, and improved with two-story class "C" building containing 7 stores and ten 3-room flats. It is also a very busy transfer point which must be given serious consideration. Size of lot 100x150 feet, or 22,426 square feet. For terms (which are very reasonable) and further particulars please call in person or better still, phone me and I will call and give you details in full.
MR. McGREAL,
With 2020 with Wils. 575.
CHAS. D. WAGNER CO.,
605 S. Western Ave.

ATTRACTIVE STORE PROPERTY—
$3500 ANNUAL INCOME.
Price $21,000; a new and wonderfully attested story bldg. with the most attractive and artistic store front in the city.
Three storerooms, all leased for 3 years at an average rental that will return a 20 per cent net on cash payment of $12,000.
This is an unusual opportunity to get a choice business property in Wilshire district.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER, Owner's Agt.
1094 Van Nuys Bldg. 821917.

10TH & HOOVER,
10TH & UNION.
POSITIVELY THE BEST CORNERS ON
THIS BIG STREET. WE HAVE A
SACRIFICE PRICE ON EACH.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
1414 WEST 10TH ST.
WEST 2029. PHONE WEST 2029

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS BLOCK.
6-story brick building.
$426,000.

Netting more than 6 pct. and in line for enhancement; south of Fifth st. Another one of those maps that will move this week; better call quick. No information over phone. For full details and terms see Mr. Canon.

SHAW & MERWIN,
10041 or 13132. 429 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg

FOR SALE—
EIGHTH STREET
Between Hope & Flower
40x115
Price $1500.00 per foot.
Cash.
D. PARKER BRYON
CHARLES F. NOETTER COMPANY
MAIN 3040

FOR SALE—
"A REAL BARGAIN"
Income and Investment
NOT FAR FROM FIGUEROA.

Can deliver the Duplex 6 rooms each on 50 ft. lot W. 11th st. for $18,000. Terms. Let without delay, worth the price asked.
C. D. WOOD,
E. F. KORTEG CO.
211 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Bdwy. Spring st.

FOR SALE—The best bargain on E. 7th st. west of Central. Large lot suitable for stores in front and flats in rear. Price less than $2,500 per square foot. $600 cash required. Present improvements paying income. No information over phone.

J. B. KENNEDY, MGR.,
Commercial Properties Department
W. A. HEITMAN CO.
Entire Ninth Floor, Merritt Bldg. Pico 1156. 9th & Bdwy.

FOR SALE—7th st. & Western ave. Lot 80x165. Will sell or trade for income property. Owner, 1127 N. Western ave.

CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY—
Syndicate being formed to acquire by purchase or long lease, sites and improve central city real estate. You are invited to join; conservative but profitable investment.
MODERN ORGANIZATION COMPANY,
840 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—146 ft. Monroe, the corner of Kingsley. Small house on the property with an income of $50 month. This can be divided into three lots. Price $12,500. Ripe for stores now.
4th & Western. 507249.
CLAYTON S. ADAMS.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—Must sell K. 2th. st. near the 9th. st. market, 40x125, side and rear warehouse, 2 flats on the street. Easy terms. H. F. ERNST, Room 334, Byrne Bldg. 3rd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
WASHINGTON STREET.
The best Lot on Washington st. b. the N. E. corner of Washington and 4th ave. at $275 per foot, reasonable terms. Apply on premises. 706-61.

FOR SALE—111h st. frontage, double corner, 100x150; up 250 ft. alley; 3 stores blocks from Broadway; $500 per front foot. Terms. OWNER, 711 Pacific Finance Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—CLOSE IN 2 S. E. cor. 12th & Trenton, backing up to Figueroa st. 54x182; improved; big income; $21,000. Will exchange for unincumbered $50,000 cash will handle. Call MR. ERORN, Wil. 2894.
ELLIS & GRANT,
REALTORS.
Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
I have some wonderful bargains in business, flat, building lots and business properties. I can sell you business property that I can lease for you paying 6 per cent net to buyer. Come and see me.
P. GARRET WHITE, Realtor.
826708. 916 Story Bldg. 820-703.

FOR SALE—Two-story brick building, corner north Broadway and Johnson, seven store rooms, all leased, income $1,200. Total income $6600. Lot 110x114. Price $42,500. Mortgage $20,000, 7 pct. balance cash.
Mr. Hollis,
W. A. HEITMAN CO.
Entire 9th Floor, Merritt Bldg.
Pico 1156.

FOR SALE—By owner, new brick store building, containing two flat rooms, posted, fronting 125 feet on Sunset Blvd. the next real business thoroughfare of Hollywood, corner of Sycamore, best location, sure to increase in value and will pay 12 per cent on investment. Terms. Phone OWNER, 712567.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BLVD. STEAL.
Bargain in Wilshire Blvd. this coming 26TH AVE. corner nr. Western, 150x130, only $21,000; worth $26,000; restrictions against flats, lots on side sell $1250 per front foot, lots on side sts. near Wilshire for more than this. MAIN 1178.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY ON PICO ST.
N. W. cor. Pico and Harvard, 64 ft. frontage, improved with small store and 5-room cottage with present income $1200 year. Price is lower than other lots covered. This is near Western ave. and a wonderful buy.
For price and terms call
G. W. KENDALL, 2302 W. Washington
WEST 7424 or Res. HOLLY. 4288.

FOR SALE—
NOTICE TO INVESTORS.
I have 200 feet on Western ave., close to Santa Monica, 22nd.
PRICE $250 PER FOOT.
$25,000 CASH TO HANDLE.
R. E. HAMPTON,
1127 N. Western ave.

FOR SALE—$11,500 Glendale industrial site, over one acre, fronting on San Fernando Road, in heart of industrial district. 807 Title Insurance Bldg., 434 S. Broadway (opposite City Hall.) Phone Glendale 1270.

FOR SALE—Factory site with trackage, between 7th and 8th sts., containing 40,200 sq. ft., bounded by 3 streets, at $1.00 per sq. ft. Phone 52-1, 7th & Alameda sts.
R. E. TAYLOR, 1010 E. 9th st. Pico 222.

FOR SALE—Lease or will build. 80x190, corner alley. P.E. switch, east side Alameda. Will accept 5 % interest. Owner, 1333 SAN JULIAN ST. Main 4429.

FOR SALE—San Pedro near Jefferson, 3 lots; central; through 2 alleys; for light mfg., stores, or will build to suit. Price $2,000. Owner. Address M, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Industrial lot 40x135, improved with 7-room house, leased on month to month basis at $40. R. G. WOLCOTT, 2914 San Pedro St., So. 5641-W.

FOR SALE—On Ninth, just east of santa Fe; 120x140; alley rear and side; built 1919; price $10,000; a square ft., or $16,800. Terms will make fine corner. P.O. box 413, LOS ANGELES.

WILL SELL 8-ton factory site on factory spur track, 50x150 ft. Price $1,500 less than market value. Address G, box 439, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR LEASE—Brick industrial building floor space, 7750 sq. ft. Apply by mail to RICHARD LIVINGSTON, 1410 Alvarado Terrace.

TANNERY, complete, ready to operate, on R.R. track, 40 miles from L. A. Will lease or sell on terms. BRENNAN, 904 Union Bldg. 823874.

FOR SALE—75x132 ft. on Utah st., very close to Seventh. See ft.
ELLIS & GRANT & CO., 68168
815 Lankershim Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Large industrial lot, 200x660 ft. Spring Brook, 7700. What have you? OWNER, 4868 S. Main.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—Thirty thousand feet on No. Main & E. H. HAHN, 17774
No. Main st.

FOR SALE—Several factory sites, 2 with buildings, 5850 SANTA FE.

IF YOU are looking for the best industrial lot for the money, see this, 2 miles our 90x100 corner. OWNER, 526 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—Factories near Valencia and 7th St. 50x145. Hewett near 4th st. Owner, 300 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—Foundry, bldg. and equipment. 5800 SANTA FE.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
15% INVESTMENT, HOLLYWOOD.
Stucco & flat, 2nd & 3 room bungalows, all new and modern, just north of Hollywood Blvd. 1st. Cahuenga and Highland cars. Price $12,000. Property is rapidly increasing in value as these must be new buildings. This investment speculation.
CRAM & EDWARDS,
PICO 2000. 530 SECURITY BLDG.

WESTLAKE INCOME.
$10,000. Think of this! Splendid lot, 62-ft. front, good 5-room house in choice $1000 ft. and house. Near Orange and Burlington.
Elegant apt. site, Westlake ave., near 7th. Large 9-room house; only $19,000. Beautiful stucco double. Heart of Wilshire. Price $12,000. $3500 cash. Lot 50x160. MR. MARTIN, 422 Byrne Bldg. 60418, 62989.

FOR SALE—
For the Best Buy on Broadway
Corner Lot,
Right Down Town,
Call
Mr. Rummel, with
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
BDWY. 1018 820-431

FOR SALE—New, modern 42-room apartment house located near 7th and Vermont ave. and leased for seven year period at $4,200 per year or $87,500. New high-grade four-flat building, near 7th and Westmoreland; leased for $3000 a year. Price $27,500.
SMITHER BLDG. & INVESTMENT CO.
841 S. Western ave.

44-ROOM APT. HOUSE.
6-YR. LEASE AT $675 PER MO.
HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
CALL 54489 FOR APPT. NO AGENTS.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW SNAP—644-46 NORTH HARVARD, NEAR MELROSE. WAS $13,000, NOW $11,500. ON TERMS. PRETTIEST AND BEST BUILT TWO BUNGALOWS, TILE BATHS AND KITCHENS. DOUBLE GARAGE. 50x150 LOT. OWNER, MR. WORTH, 3817 WILSHIRE BLVD. 540849.

$5000 DOWN—Modern 4-rm., 4-flat, oak firs., garages. Inc. $250 mo. 100, near Twain. $15,000. Completely furnished 6-unit court; inc. $270 mo.; city center. $18,000, cash $5000. These income buys will be rented. GRAHAM, 1541 W. Washington. W. 4252.

FOR SALE—OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
High-class four-family flat building, corner lot, 50x150. Price was $27,500, now $30,000. Best flat buy in Los Angeles.
OWNER, CHAS. UNDERHILL,
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 11562.

FOR SALE—$15,500. IN HOLLYWOOD. New double bungalow, 5 rooms each side, double garage, on lot 60x165, zoned for 2 more double flats. This rare bargain cannot be duplicated. Better hurry.
SHIVELY, STOVER & NELSON, 597921.
5000 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—Double with monthly income of $90; 3 rooms each side and a large corner room. Lot 45x140 on high ground, with a view. Only $5800. MRS. L. D. MASON, 240 N. Benton Way. Wil. 982.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
CASH. 4 rooms, bath, oak floors, bedroom in rear. PICO 1150.

$9000—DOUBLE BUNGALOW, $2500 CASH. 4 rooms, bath, oak floors, bedroom and wall bed, 2 garages. Income $1080. North of Beverly near Wilton.

$10,000—DUPLEX. $3000 CASH. 5 rooms each, 2 bedrooms, bath, oak floors, garages, large lot. Income $1221. West Adams district near Vermont. A good buy.

$10,500—DOUBLE BUNGALOW, $3000 Cash. Fine stucco building, 4 rooms, tiled bath and kitchen, oak floors, wall bed. Income $1320. First time offered. Ridgewood near Santa Monica Blvd.

$12,500—DOUBLE BUNGALOW, $2500 CASH. New stucco of 4 rooms, comp. bath and kitchen, oak floors, ivory and white, 3rd Ave. near Washington. Income $1320. One side furnished.

INCOME $220. PRICE $14,000. Well furnished 4-flat bldg. at Pico and Ardmore, a coming district. Fix the garages and yard and it will sell for $15,500, cash $7000.

INCOME $290. PRICE $16,500. Close-in 4-family flat, completely furnished, oak floors, garages on big lot, fine Westlake district location. Cash $7000.

INCOME $300. PRICE $22,000. $10,000 cash buys this beautiful Western ave. stucco flat, 4 and 5 rooms, tiled baths and kitchens, dressing-rooms, oak floors, furnace, garages and lawn. Property undersized $2000.

PRICE CUT TO $37,000.
Finest stucco flat on Berendo St. 6 rooms, oak floors, tiled kitchens, Nu. oak floors, mahogany and ivory finish. Lot 75 ft. Garages and beautiful lawn. Hollywood. Quick action and $15,000 cash gets this $40,000 flat. Will take some trade.

W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg.
Pico 1156.

FOR SALE—
TWO-FAMILY DUPLEX.
For less than actual cost. Beautiful, high, slightly corner lot, 70 feet frontage on two paved streets. Building contains ten very large rooms, all artistically finished. Main bedrooms have six large windows. Mahogany and full-length bevel-plate mirror on doors. Large cellar, furnace and instantaneous water heaters. Located in the heart of the best between 10th and Washington. Price, 1 flat beautifully furnished, $17,000; without furniture, $16,000. $6000 month. Quick action. C. Edwards, with EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. 10767.

FOR SALE—
BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK.
Corner lot, size 60x145 ft. to an alley, all rented to responsible tenants; both streets paved and in A-1 condition. Price $400 per front foot. Terms.
Income $4872 per year on old leases. Price $40,000. Cash required, $16,500. Balance to suit. Call MR. ERORN, Wil. 2894, for income properties, see Mr. Emden, with
FORD & BECKER,
Specialists in Income Property Bargains.
607 S. Western Ave. Wil. 4124.

FOR SALE—
SMALL COURT.
Double and one single bungalow. Income $180 per month. Well built buildings, splendid renting location, ¼ block off Santa Monica, and 1 block off Vermont avenues. Public Library now under construction. This is the best paying income property in this locality for the small investment; $12,000 ½ cash. Phone Mr. Warren, Holly. 7100.

FOR SALE—
Wonderful chance for big returns on reasonable investment. Beautiful home overlooking Echo Park. New Bible School will turn five hundred students loose in neighborhood January first. For particulars call

JOHN J. CONNELL,
530 L. A. STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
624071.

FOR SALE— —READ CAREFULLY.
New Colonial, 5 new rooms and breakfast nook, hot water heat, built-in features, pedestal lavatory, automatic heater; fine fixtures, beautiful and complete. Rents for $65. Price $6,250. Terms, $1,250 cash, balance like rent. Lot 40x135, nr. Ambassador. High ground. Block from car. Price $8,500. Terms. Sale $7,500. Phone owner, 1850 S. WESTERN AVE. PH. 769439.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT.
$11,500. INCOME $1070 PER YEAR.
CHOICE LOCATION IN HOLLYWOOD.
The 5 rooms, bath, each with 3 modern, up-to-date bungalows with 4 rooms each; also garages; room on the lot for additional bungalow. PRICE $11,500. Is offered at an exceptional bargain. Terms if desired. Address owner, 1850 S. WESTERN AVE. PH. 769439. Hollywood.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—8-W. cor. of 25th and Elendale Place, with double bungalow, 4 rooms each side, also small lot house 4 rooms. Rents $65 per month. Owner, 1302 W. 25TH ST. West 4302.

FOR SALE—Twin stucco bungalows on large lot, with room for two small houses in rear; near W. Adams. Two 5-rooms, modern bath and kitchen, combined dining-living-room, double garage. $7500. $2500 cash, 2842 VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—BY PRIVATE OWNER. FOUR-FLAT BUILDING. EXCELLENT LOCATION. INCOME OVER $230 MONTHLY NET. SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE. TERMS APPLY 1141½ NORTH COCORNADO ST.

FOR SALE—Bargain, owner ill, must sacrifice 4-rm. double bungalow in heart of Wilshire; will take $5000 in handle, or rent $1600 yr. Act quick. WIL. 2961.

MUST SELL this week; can't hold out any longer. Double bungalow, 5 rooms each, rent $100; near Vermont. Owner, 1344 E. 41st st.

FOR SALE— $10,000 CASH
New 4-family, 5-room stucco flat.
Income $2148.
HOLLY 1314

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Home and income, 2 flats, 11 rooms, beautifully furnished, double garage. School. OWNER, 17 ave. 83, Venice, 13146, L. A.

ON SANTA MONICA BLVD.—
3 blocks from Western ave. is a good 4-flat, two 50x155, which is rapidly advancing in value; a good income while you own it; today's price $22,000. HOLLY 3229.

BUNGALOW court, 12 units furn., pays $525 mo. $35,000, ¼ cash. W. A. FRANCIS, 632 Mer. Bank Bldg. 143-19.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
FURNISHED BUNGALOW COURT.
11 UNITS AND GARAGE.

This beautiful court is located on South Serrano and Girard Sts., half a block from Pico Boulevard, one block east of Western Ave. A perfect piece of rental property.

I hold a 10-year lease at $70 per unit per month, which is a total of $770 a month. The 7 front units rent for $125 and the 4 rear at $110 a month, or a total rental of $1315, leaving a net balance of $545 a month.

This court will be ready for tenants October 1. Owing to a change of business connections, I am willing to sell this lease and furniture at a price that will give the buyer a chance to make some money. No extreme cash has been stated to make this court a GEM in its class, and I have bought furniture to match. I shall be pleased to show court and furnishings to those interested.

Mr. Bigelow will be on the premises every day.

FOR SALE—READ THIS.
Have you money in bank drawing 4 per cent or bonds paying 7 per cent
Why not buy where you can have 20 per cent on the money you invest with absolute security and a positive bargain.
In one of the finest 4-flat buildings in the Wilshire district facing Catalina st. near Ambassador Hotel on elegant corner lot.
Only modernest leases.
MONTHLY INCOME $330.
PRICE $25,500. $7500 CASH.
Bal. terms. Will consider clear lot or small bungalow in exchange. Don't miss this by. For a bargain, see MR. MOSS with
J. M. CLOSE,
66739. 423 Chapman Bldg. 12737.

FOR SALE—Boyle Heights property, 1500 E. 4th st., 50x150, alley, good for flat, garage, grocery, wholesale business, cabinets, pool-room, bath house, barber shop, etc. Upstairs (rents room) 2 baths, 2 halls, A-1 condition; for sale or exchange for 5 or 6 acres industrial property, not more than 3 miles from city hall; one car of rail-road lines; gas and electricity needed. We have industrial property for sale in Boyle Heights, Maywood, business property, from $2500 to $25,000; $500 down and small monthly payments. Lots and farms exchanged on both sides. We sell large and small properties in this district. If you can use a bargain, call or write us. Call Boyle 8206, office, 1530 E. 4th st.
LOUIS PANER, Real Estate.

SHOULD RETURN OVER
30% NET ON INVESTMENT.
PRICE $29,500. CASH $10,000.
INCOME SHOULD BE OVER $3000 YR.

MOST ATTRACTIVE NEW STUCCO 6-UNIT FLAT BLDG. ONE OF THE BEST RESIDENTIAL CORNERS IN LOS ANGELES, SOUTHWEST OF ADAMS AND WASHINGTON NEAR ARLINGTON. MODERN IN EVERY PARTICULAR. SCREENED PORCHES, TILE BATHS. REALLY A BEAUTIFUL PLACE.

GOING & ANDERSON CO.,
412 W. 6TH ST. PH. 820410.

FOR SALE—
EXCLUSIVE FLAT BUILDING.
$42,500.
This pretentious flat building located east of Western, just north of Wilshire Blvd. and one of the best residential districts in the city. Building are 70 by 140 feet, with beautiful lawn. Built just a year ago, of excellent construction; walls and partitions deadened. All flats leased to responsible tenants under 3 and 2-year leases. Income $3600 annually. Call KROHN Wils. 2964 with
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS.
Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.

FOR SALE—CLEAN INVESTMENT.
ASK THE MAN WHO KNOWS.
A 20-unit flat, 90-per-cent, paying 14 per cent on the price, or 25 per cent on the amount of cash $40,000 required to close a deal for this wonderful chance in property.
Come in and talk it over.
BROWNRIGG INVESTMENTS
401-2 Pacific Finance Bldg. 62302.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES."

FOR SALE—
NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
2760 BLOCK ON FOUNTAIN.
A FINE CHANCE FOR A HOME.
4 rooms, bath and breakfast-rooms on each side; tile sink and bath; beautiful hardwood floors; wonderful built-in features. We will guarantee to rent this property for $150 per month. Special price for this week $10,000, with $4000 cash. This is a $12,000 value.
JOHN T. GREEN AGENCY CO.
5746 Sunset Blvd. Holly. 2552

FOR SALE
Exceptional Bargains.
In income property.
HARRY GROSSMAN.
Tower.
309-4-5 Mass Bldg. 7th and Bdwy.
Phones 64874; Main 1365; 62471.

FOR SALE—
INCOME $3600 YEARLY.
$24,000. EASY TERMS.
Income investment.
Four-family plaster flat building.
Five large rooms each.
Located on Central, 9th ave., No. of Pico. Everything very latest. Large lot, four garages, nice lawn.
LIGHTBODY,
626 S. Spring st. Room 501.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW—
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR LESS THAN COST!
4 rooms and sleeping porch, tile and cabinet sinks and all other up-to-date features. Built right on the city car line. Modern. High class location. Income less 15 per cent, can be increased.
This is POSITIVELY A STEAL.
H. PIROT, 801 N. Western Ave., Holly 2563.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH STUCCO.
$9500, terms, inc. $120; a real snappy proposition. 5 rooms and sleeping porch each side; tile baths and sinks; hdw. floors, thru.; beautiful Tiffany finish. See this at once.
C. H. RADLEY & CO.,
482 N. Western ave. Ph. Holly. 4181.

FOR SALE—STUCCO DOUBLE—$9000.
This beautiful double, 4 rooms each side, tile bath, sink; all built-in features, double garage. Finest location on Leighton ave., Los Feliz. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 4390 S. VERMONT, Ver. 1721.

NEW FOUR-FLAT—If you want a safe investment at the right price, come to see me. I have a new four-flat building, 50-ft. lot, in the Wilshire district, that must sell. Construction is of the best, large four-room flats, tonsolike and beautifully finished, rented at $65 each with garages. The price is $22,500, terms. For particulars, write RAYMOND KEOGH, 1212 W. Washington st.

FOR SALE—
I sold one bargain last week and just one more left.
Income $200 per month. Four-family flat plaster building. Two of five rooms and two of four rooms. I need the cash. Will sell for $15,500. Easy terms.
Owner,
626 S. SPRING ST., Room 501.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.
INCOME INVESTMENTS.
Duplexes, flats, courts, apartments and business property from $10,000 to $500,000.
R. M. GALE CO.,
Rooms 501, 626 S. Spring. Pico 4260.

FINE HOME, A GOOD INVESTMENT.
11-room 2-story house, garage for 3 cars, lot 75x130, near 9 car line. Price $12,650, reasonable terms. HUNTER REALTY CO., 1110 s. Western ave. 72855.

FOR SALE—4yr house site, 50x134; 2 blocks from Washington, 2 blocks from Figueroa; 11 rooms and bath, house in good condition; cost $12,000; will be worth $223 front foot. Phone West 4553, ask for DUFOUR.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—West side, 4-story brick flats, close in; will sell for $90,000, or would consider other property as partial payment.
60191, K. LUNDEEN CO., 60191.
1072 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th st. Spring.

FOR SALE—$85,000, Hope st. near 11th. 2-story brick apartment, 78 rooms, leased. Lot 58x156 to alley; $35,000 down. H. E. ERNST, Room 334 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway.

$40,000 CASH WILL GIVE YOU AN INVESTMENT THAT RETURNS $800 PER MO. FOR 10 YEARS, BAL. $40,000, PAYABLE IN 5 YEARS. THIS IS BETTER THAN 20 PER CENT ON YOUR MONEY NOW ME.
J. FITZMARTIN, 608 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—By owner, beautiful bungalow court, stucco, mission style, 7 units 4 rooms each, $4000, paying well. $10,000 will handle. 1214 S. MARIPOSA, Pico Heights. Phone 15062.

FOR SALE—Bungalow court, 4 units, 4 rms. each; oak floors, built-in features. Income $180 per mo. Cheap at $13,500. Terms. Paying 18% on total. McDOWELL, 6220 So. Vermont.

FOR SALE—7-unit bungalow court, Wilshire section, income $5000, price $35,000, terms. Bungalow 965600, mtge. back. 508 SECURITY BLDG. Ph. 68274.

2 HOUSES on lot 150 ft. deep, Wilmore av. nr. Washington. UNION SQUARE REALTY, 2900 S. Union ave. West 4870.

DOUBLE bung. $6000, $2000 cash; $50 mo. income 43% on amt. inv. 709635.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
NO. 440 SOUTH BERENDO.

Is unquestionably the BEST flat bargain in the city today. Drive by and look at it. Note the distinctive appearance of the exterior, the large (72x130-ft.) high terraced lot and the unusual space each side of building, assuring splendid light in all rooms. Interior consists of four flats of 6 rooms and 2 tile baths each. The living and dining rooms are exquisitely finished in mahogany and separated by French doors. Large, beautiful tile bath and shower lies between the two master bedrooms. Maid's room and tile bath on kitchen side of hall. This flat equals to people of means; no vacancies. There are five garages and four lockers.

Income $9000 yearly. The price is $3,450. First mortgage $14,000 at 6%; trust deed $2500 at 7%.

Call Mr. Watters for appointment Monday. DO NOT DISTURB TENANTS.

CHELEW & HOIT,
3041 Wilshire Blvd.
560691. 565382. 561654.

FOR SALE—
INCOME
CLEAN INVESTMENTS.

Best corner on Washington, with all improvements. Showing income of $15,500 yearly on secured leases. This corner can be bought to show over 20 per cent on money invested. One of the best buys in business property.

Apartment house in Wilshire district. Twenty single apartments leased for 10 years on separate leases. Total rent $7,200. The price of this most excellent buy is only $50,000 and $25,000 cash will handle.

Brick stores near Figueroa and Ninth. Income $4500. Sure to show great increase in price. The price is low for quick sale at $37,500 and good terms can be arranged.

For any of the above properties see Mr. Burton.

BURTON & CO.,
565676. 515 So. Western Ave. 560294.

FOR SALE—OR WILL TRADE.
GOOD PROPOSITION CONSIDERED.

5 renting units on business corner, 1540 ft. west of Moneta, flat and bungalows, entirely modern, first-class income $215 a month now. Price $15,000, with $6000 cash.

6-apt. bldg. and furniture complete. Modern and first-class in every respect; only 5 rooms to each side. Spacious business street in southwest. Close in, very desirable; always rented. Income $2400 per year now. Total price $20,000, with $12,000 cash. Call 12843. MR. COAT.

W. T. FITZPATRICK CO.,
914 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
PAYS 8% NET ON $5000.
Large, 2-family flat building and 2 bungalows, fronted units, all furnished and rented to permanent tenants, situated on High school corner, facing the rental district. Half block of Manchester ave. east side. Sacrifice price for quick sale. Phone owner, 10 to 12 a.m. It will pay 27 per cent net after interest, taxes, insurance and water are paid, or, you can move into one flat yourself and collect rents that will pay you 27 per cent net on your investment. No further particulars given over the phone. No agents. No commission. Owner, 3027 W. 37TH ST. or call 75971 for appointment.

FOR SALE—
ONLY
$5000
CASH REQUIRED

Beautiful white plaster 4-family flat building, tiled clear to 4th and Yes. ment. Assured steady rental. Income shows hand-some returns on investment. Investigate this at once.

Kester & Carter
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
10777 REALTORS MAIN 6780
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

FOR SALE—A MARVEL OF BEAUTY.
SECURED INCOME FOR 5 YRS.
$20,000 TO HANDLE.
THINK OF THIS AND ONLY
$20,000 TO HANDLE.
Most attractive 20-unit apartment court in L. A. Brand new stucco of 14 units, 6 garages. Elegant 12m1st and Lucas Sts. in Western Ave. All under secured lease for 5 yrs. Make your money work for you. The owner can be induced to place in our hands to realize cash at once. Call or bargain see
MR. MOSS with
J. M. CLOSE,
66739. 423 Chapman Bldg. 12737.

FOR SALE—
2-story brick store and office building Hollywood Blvd. and Highland ave. Present low income over $7500 per annum. First-class tenants. Exceptional opportunity for investment.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
309-4-5 Mass Bldg., Seventh & Bdwy.
Phones 64874; Main 1365; 62471.

FOR SALE—
MA

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—
DE LUXE WILSHIRE BL
$50,000.
Most elegant and artistic brick residence in Los Angeles; 8 rooms and bath; hardwood floors, Mahogany woodwork; are the best money can buy; situated on Wilshire Blvd., one of the most exclusive residential districts in the heart of the Wilshire; 75 ft. frontage; everything new and up to the minute. Call or address OWNER, 1760 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Eight-room house, Jefferies Park district, 2 blocks from car line; 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, Mahogany woodwork; are the best money can buy; situated on Wilshire Blvd., one of the most exclusive residential districts in the heart of the Wilshire; 75 ft. frontage; everything new and up to the minute. Call or address OWNER, 1760 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—24 single apts. and hotel; 3 blocks from Broadway; all of everything; price is right. Call 326 E. 3rd st., Room 304.

FOR SALE—
KELLS & GRANT
REALTORS.
Wilshire Blvd. at Lucas.

FOR SALE—We have the best location in Los Angeles; 2 lots, 100x150 ft., 1 minute's walk of 5th & Grand; approximately consisting of 2 flats, 7 rooms and bath each; 2 flats, ideally located for 4 stores and flats; $4500; $1500 cash, balance $35.00 per month. Reasonable terms can be arranged. Also lease and furnishings guaranteed. C. C. C. TATUM, 1000 Main. Main 2303.

FOR SALE—Apartment, 6 rooms, bath, $4500; $1000 cash or terms. 1211 Alter. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL.
This investment will show you a good thing; 8-room house and 2 flats, 4 rooms each; can be made duplex for $500; terms can be made; close to Adams and Normandie car lines; per month $100. Price $15,000.
WM. MORTON &
Wilshire 2626. 607 Delta Bldg.
CHAS. D. WARREN &
Main 6217. 607 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE PLACE
CORNER WITH BIG
INCOME; HOME FOR
Beautiful stucco bungalow, tiled bath to each bedroom, hardwood floors throughout, modern features; 10-car garage; large corner lot on one of the choicest streets in Wilshire Place. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Branch office, 344 S. Wilton Pl. Phone 23281.

FOR SALE—
Income property, $35,000 down, balance $1000 per month; 2 flats, 4 rooms each, and 2 flats, 5 rooms each; 2 blocks from Hollywood Blvd. and Western Ave. Price $50,000. INCOME PROPERTY COMPLETELY FURNISHED. This property will bring 10% net on investment. Any one can attend to this. For full particulars see owner, 1000 Main. Main 2303.

FOR SALE—
4-UNIT STUCCO COURT
Beautifully built and modern; 2 bdrms., 2 beds, 1 bath, Hardwood floors, Thermostatic heaters. Fine lines on corner lot. See this today. Price $10,000.
METROPOLITAN REALTY
1029 Western Ave. Fy. 2111.

$8500—LOOK—FURNISHED—$8500
DOUBLE BUNGALOW
A BEAUTY IN EVERY WAY
Double bungalow of 5-7 rooms each; completely furnished; rugs, drapes, mahogany woodwork; are the best money can buy; situated on Wilshire Blvd., one of the most exclusive residential districts in the heart of the Wilshire; 75 ft. frontage; everything new and up to the minute. Call or address OWNER, 1760 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—4-FLAT BLDG., 3
CHOICE FLATS AND
HIGH GROUND NR. POST
TAKE THE CONSTANCE
RACHEL. INCOME APPROX.
$1800 PER YEAR; $16,000.
FREEMAN REALTY CO.
1414 W. 10TH ST.

4-FAMILY FLAT, recently
built; 6 rooms and bath each; rents $400 month; tile bath, sun parlor, gas heaters in living rooms; lot 50x150; can be had for less than $30000. This is a snap.
GRANT McCARTNEY CO.
Main 8293. 607 E. 7th St.

FOR SALE—
Call or for income property.
GRANT McCARTNEY CO.
Main 8293. 607 E. 7th St.

FOR SALE—Six-room modern bungalow, tile bath, all modern fixtures; automatic sprinkler system, fruit trees, berries, garden and shade trees; 2 blocks car line; $4500; $1000 cash, balance $35 per month. Owner, 1211 W. 79TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—Modern 5 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in features; $4500; $1000 cash, balance $35 per month. Owner, 1211 W. 79TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—Nine Ambassador, 4 6-rm. flat, 6-rm. house; income; strictly modern; $20,000. Clear. ROSWELL & PHARMIS, 326 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL.
This investment will show you a good thing; 8-room house and 2 flats, 4 rooms each; can be made duplex for $500; terms can be made; close to Adams and Normandie car lines; per month $100. Price $15,000.
WM. MORTON &
Wilshire 2626. 607 Delta Bldg.
CHAS. D. WARREN &
Main 6217. 607 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE PLACE
CORNER WITH BIG
INCOME; HOME FOR
Beautiful stucco bungalow, tiled bath to each bedroom, hardwood floors throughout, modern features; 10-car garage; large corner lot on one of the choicest streets in Wilshire Place. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Branch office, 344 S. Wilton Pl. Phone 23281.

FOR SALE—
Income property, $35,000 down, balance $1000 per month; 2 flats, 4 rooms each, and 2 flats, 5 rooms each; 2 blocks from Hollywood Blvd. and Western Ave. Price $50,000. INCOME PROPERTY COMPLETELY FURNISHED. This property will bring 10% net on investment. Any one can attend to this. For full particulars see owner, 1000 Main. Main 2303.

FOR SALE—
4-UNIT STUCCO COURT
Beautifully built and modern; 2 bdrms., 2 beds, 1 bath, Hardwood floors, Thermostatic heaters. Fine lines on corner lot. See this today. Price $10,000.
METROPOLITAN REALTY
1029 Western Ave. Fy. 2111.

$8500—LOOK—FURNISHED—$8500
DOUBLE BUNGALOW
A BEAUTY IN EVERY WAY
Double bungalow of 5-7 rooms each; completely furnished; rugs, drapes, mahogany woodwork; are the best money can buy; situated on Wilshire Blvd., one of the most exclusive residential districts in the heart of the Wilshire; 75 ft. frontage; everything new and up to the minute. Call or address OWNER, 1760 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
$4,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser, buys 6-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, built-in features, basement, furnace, garage; lot 50x150; fine shade trees; close to Wilshire Blvd. and Western Ave. Price $10,000. Owner, 1211 W. 79TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—
Income property. $35,000 down, balance $1000 per month; 2 flats, 4 rooms each, and 2 flats, 5 rooms each; 2 blocks from Hollywood Blvd. and Western Ave. Price $50,000. INCOME PROPERTY COMPLETELY FURNISHED. This property will bring 10% net on investment. Any one can attend to this. For full particulars see owner, 1000 Main. Main 2303.

FOR SALE—
4-UNIT STUCCO COURT
Beautifully built and modern; 2 bdrms., 2 beds, 1 bath, Hardwood floors, Thermostatic heaters. Fine lines on corner lot. See this today. Price $10,000.
METROPOLITAN REALTY
1029 Western Ave. Fy. 2111.

$8500—LOOK—FURNISHED—$8500
DOUBLE BUNGALOW
A BEAUTY IN EVERY WAY
Double bungalow of 5-7 rooms each; completely furnished; rugs, drapes, mahogany woodwork; are the best money can buy; situated on Wilshire Blvd., one of the most exclusive residential districts in the heart of the Wilshire; 75 ft. frontage; everything new and up to the minute. Call or address OWNER, 1760 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
$40,000; Hollywood Blvd. Cash.
Brick bungalow court, 10 units, 2 bdrms., 2 baths each; rents $385; lot 100x110 ft. 1 apartment, newest lease, 3 years; $4500 cash. Balance 6% interest. Building fully furnished. Exceptional opportunity. Owner or 6812

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale.

San Joaquin Valley.

R SALE—Or Exchange; 40 acres in Fresno belt, in McFarland, Kern County; level; in Thompson seedless grapes, 8 acres in alfalfa, balance in corn; has small house barn, electric pump-ing plant with 3 horse power motor, well pump, 10-h.p. motor. Will take clear lot in Los Angeles as first payment. Lee Anderson, 1000 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Riverside.

R SALE—Very fine stock ranch. All under cultivation with cattle and hogs. Fine house, large water right. Large acreage of alfalfa. This is a 4-1 and will be glad to show you. Call 1000 Los Angeles. Good bookkeeper wanted who can furnish references. Price $200 cash will take income property in Los Angeles. Owner, STEWART, 1000 Ninth st., Riverside.

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY.—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

R SALE—Mountain cabin sites of large or small acreage in San Bernardino Mts., 1 hour up the World Beautiful Highway from San Bernardino. Each site is accessible by good road, has water piped in to each site from a spring on each parcel; have a few fine Cypress and fir trees on the sites; Cypress and fir trees on the mountain. Every site is ready for building. All of any grade, no steep hillside or rough country. Prices $400 to $1,000 per acre; $100 being want to be improved and developed destined to be the finest mountain residence section in Southern California.

SITUATED in the heart of this de-lightful region, is the most accessible, commands the most magnificent and com-manding views.

We are offering large sites, 100-ft. front and larger, at prices from $225 up, on easy terms.

J. W. Ramsey is on the property every day in the year, and will be glad to show you in the interests of SPITLAND. You will be glad to send you free an illustrated booklet and price list, if SAY-SPITLAND.

CHAS. S. MANN,
607 Lowe's State Theater Bldg.,
Phone 10th & Broadway. Pico 8201.

R SALE—
12 ACRES—$1800.
ON TROUT STREAM, SET WITH OAKS, SYCAMORES.
1 house well, still sell, 40 MILES TO LOS ANGELES, Foothill Highway, West.
10.60 ACRES—$1600.
ON SAME STREAM FULL OF TREES, FINE PROSPECT.
24 ACRES—$2600.
AT ELEGANT TRACT, FAME LOCALITY.
Other opportunities for those who acquire right kind of property around Los Angeles, to "grow into" growing all year, come to Verdugo Canyon, where are unsold road building right into, remote-ly, half done now. Have some tracts level, some, chickens, etc.
$1 per acre to $150. Terms.
$1 per week to $10. Terms.
Or, BUILDING AGENT,
708 GRANT BUILDING, 154-75.

R SALE—At bargain, or will exchange, 10-acre tract of Chandler walnuts, in full bearing; 8-room modern house, with bath; also 2 acres orchard, producing wonderful apricots, peaches and cherries; elegant grape arbor, with variety of choice grapes; irrigation 8000 ft. Also produces good rye. Personal gravity water. About 11,000 feet of pipe line; orchard, etc. Must sell; am quitting proposition on market, suit-able for live stock and ind. resort; busi-ness property in Los Angeles. Will take part in trade. Address owner, 4415 Whittier blvd., East Los Angeles, Cal.

R SALE—Or Exchange; 40 acres in Fresno belt, in McFarland, Kern County; level; in Thompson seedless grapes, 8 acres in alfalfa, balance in corn; has small house barn, electric pump-ing plant with 3 horse power motor, well pump, 10-h.p. motor. Will take clear lot in Los Angeles as first payment. Lee Anderson, 1000 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY.—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

R SALE—Mountain cabin sites of large or small acreage in San Bernardino Mts., 1 hour up the World Beautiful Highway from San Bernardino. Each site is accessible by good road, has water piped in to each site from a spring on each parcel; have a few fine Cypress and fir trees on the sites; Cypress and fir trees on the mountain. Every site is ready for building. All of any grade, no steep hillside or rough country.

Prices $400 to $1,000 per acre; $100 being want to be improved and developed destined to be the finest mountain residence section in Southern California.

SITUATED in the heart of this de-lightful region, is the most accessible, commands the most magnificent and com-manding views.

We are offering large sites, 100-ft. front and larger, at prices from $225 up, on easy terms.

J. W. Ramsey is on the property every day in the year, and will be glad to show you in the interests of SPITLAND. You will be glad to send you free an illustrated booklet and price list, if SAY-SPITLAND.

CHAS. S. MANN,
607 Lowe's State Theater Bldg.,
Phone 10th & Broadway. Pico 8201.

R SALE—
12 ACRES—$1800.
ON TROUT STREAM, SET WITH OAKS, SYCAMORES.
1 house well, still sell, 40 MILES TO LOS ANGELES, Foothill Highway, West.
10.60 ACRES—$1600.
ON SAME STREAM FULL OF TREES, FINE PROSPECT.
24 ACRES—$2600.
AT ELEGANT TRACT, FAME LOCALITY.
Other opportunities for those who acquire right kind of property around Los Angeles, to "grow into" growing all year, come to Verdugo Canyon, where are unsold road building right into, remote-ly, half done now. Have some tracts level, some, chickens, etc.
$1 per acre to $150. Terms.
$1 per week to $10. Terms.
Or, BUILDING AGENT,
708 GRANT BUILDING, 154-75.

R SALE—At bargain, or will exchange, 10-acre tract of Chandler walnuts, in full bearing; 8-room modern house, with bath; also 2 acres orchard, producing wonderful apricots, peaches and cherries; elegant grape arbor, with variety of choice grapes; irrigation 8000 ft. Also produces good rye. Personal gravity water. About 11,000 feet of pipe line; orchard, etc. Must sell; am quitting proposition on market, suit-able for live stock and ind. resort; busi-ness property in Los Angeles. Will take part in trade. Address owner, 4415 Whittier blvd., East Los Angeles, Cal.

R SALE—Or Exchange; 40 acres in Fresno belt, in McFarland, Kern County; level; in Thompson seedless grapes, 8 acres in alfalfa, balance in corn; has small house barn, electric pump-ing plant with 3 horse power motor, well pump, 10-h.p. motor. Will take clear lot in Los Angeles as first payment. Lee Anderson, 1000 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Riverside.

R SALE—Very fine stock ranch. All under cultivation with cattle and hogs. Fine house, large water right. Large acre-age of alfalfa. This is a 4-1 and will be glad to show you. Call 1000 Los Angeles. Good bookkeeper wanted who can furnish references. Price $200 cash will take income property in Los An-geles as first payment. Will assume. Address owner, STEWART, 1000 Ninth st., River-side.

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY.—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

R SALE—Mountain cabin sites of large or small acreage in San Bernardino Mts., 1 hour up the World Beautiful Highway from San Bernardino. Each site is accessible by good road, has water piped in to each site from a spring on each parcel; have a few fine Cypress and fir trees on the sites; Cypress and fir trees on the mountain. Every site is ready for building. All of any grade, no steep hillside or rough country.

Prices $400 to $1,000 per acre; $100 being want to be improved and developed destined to be the finest mountain residence section in Southern California.

SITUATED in the heart of this de-lightful region, is the most accessible, commands the most magnificent and com-manding views.

We are offering large sites, 100-ft. front and larger, at prices from $225 up, on easy terms.

J. W. Ramsey is on the property every day in the year, and will be glad to show you in the interests of SPITLAND. You will be glad to send you free an illustrated booklet and price list, if SAY-SPITLAND.

CHAS. S. MANN,
607 Lowe's State Theater Bldg.,
Phone 10th & Broadway. Pico 8201.

R SALE—
12 ACRES—$1800.
ON TROUT STREAM, SET WITH OAKS, SYCAMORES.
1 house well, still sell, 40 MILES TO LOS ANGELES, Foothill Highway, West.
10.60 ACRES—$1600.
ON SAME STREAM FULL OF TREES, FINE PROSPECT.
24 ACRES—$2600.
AT ELEGANT TRACT, FAME LOCALITY.
Other opportunities for those who acquire right kind of property around Los An-geles, to "grow into" growing all year, come to Verdugo Canyon, where are unsold road building right into, remote-ly, half done now. Have some tracts level, some, chickens, etc.
$1 per acre to $150. Terms.
$1 per week to $10. Terms.
Or, BUILDING AGENT,
708 GRANT BUILDING, 154-75.

R SALE—At bargain, or will exchange, 10-acre tract of Chandler walnuts, in full bearing; 8-room modern house, with bath; also 2 acres orchard, producing wonderful apricots, peaches and cherries; elegant grape arbor, with variety of choice grapes; irrigation 8000 ft. Also produces good rye. Personal gravity water. About 11,000 feet of pipe line; orchard, etc. Must sell; am quitting proposition on market, suit-able for live stock and ind. resort; busi-ness property in Los Angeles. Will take part in trade. Address owner, 4415 Whittier blvd., East Los Angeles, Cal.

R SALE—Or Exchange; 40 acres in Fresno belt, in McFarland, Kern County; level; in Thompson seedless grapes, 8 acres in alfalfa, balance in corn; has small house barn, electric pump-ing plant with 3 horse power motor, well pump, 10-h.p. motor. Will take clear lot in Los Angeles as first payment. Lee Anderson, 1000 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Riverside.

R SALE—Very fine stock ranch. All under cultivation with cattle and hogs. Fine house, large water right. Large acre-age of alfalfa. This is a 4-1 and will be glad to show you. Call 1000 Los Angeles. Good bookkeeper wanted who can furnish references. Price $200 cash will take income property in Los An-geles as first payment. Will assume. Address owner, STEWART, 1000 Ninth st., River-side.

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY.—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

R SALE—Mountain cabin sites of large or small acreage in San Bernardino Mts., 1 hour up the World Beautiful Highway from San Bernardino. Each site is accessible by good road, has water piped in to each site from a spring on each parcel; have a few fine Cypress and fir trees on the sites; Cypress and fir trees on the mountain. Every site is ready for building. All of any grade, no steep hillside or rough country.

Prices $400 to $1,000 per acre; $100 being want to be improved and developed destined to be the finest mountain residence section in Southern California.

SITUATED in the heart of this de-lightful region, is the most accessible, commands the most magnificent and com-manding views.

We are offering large sites, 100-ft. front and larger, at prices from $225 up, on easy terms.

J. W. Ramsey is on the property every day in the year, and will be glad to show you in the interests of SPITLAND. You will be glad to send you free an illustrated booklet and price list, if SAY-SPITLAND.

CHAS. S. MANN,
607 Lowe's State Theater Bldg.,
Phone 10th & Broadway. Pico 8201.

R SALE—
12 ACRES—$1800.
ON TROUT STREAM, SET WITH OAKS, SYCAMORES.
1 house well, still sell, 40 MILES TO LOS ANGELES, Foothill Highway, West.
10.60 ACRES—$1600.
ON SAME STREAM FULL OF TREES, FINE PROSPECT.
24 ACRES—$2600.
AT ELEGANT TRACT, FAME LOCALITY.
Other opportunities for those who acquire right kind of property around Los An-geles, to "grow into" growing all year, come to Verdugo Canyon, where are unsold road building right into, remote-ly, half done now. Have some tracts level, some, chickens, etc.
$1 per acre to $150. Terms.
$1 per week to $10. Terms.
Or, BUILDING AGENT,
708 GRANT BUILDING, 154-75.

R SALE—At bargain, or will exchange, 10-acre tract of Chandler walnuts, in full bearing; 8-room modern house, with bath; also 2 acres orchard, producing wonderful apricots, peaches and cherries; elegant grape arbor, with variety of choice grapes; irrigation 8000 ft. Also produces good rye. Personal gravity water. About 11,000 feet of pipe line; orchard, etc. Must sell; am quitting proposition on market, suit-able for live stock and ind. resort; busi-ness property in Los Angeles. Will take part in trade. Address owner, 4415 Whittier blvd., East Los Angeles, Cal.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

For Sale.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Modern apartment house in Portland, Ore., 16 apts., 12-room house, 2 baths, all city conveniences. Large income house. Owner couldn't be better located for this property. Price to sell outright and will trade for ranch. Might consider an ex-change for Los Angeles property. Will trade $10,000 acres of Michigan land value $100 per acre, for trade and assume small mortgage. Income property, $12,000 to $15,000. For further particulars,

PHONE 1262-W.

FOR SALE—Or EXCHANGE—Section of land in Montana for Los Angeles or Long Beach property. Will assume. Address L. box 344, TIMES OFFICE.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE — Clear improved 640 acres, Stringer county, North Dakota, for Los Angeles property. Address owner, 1000 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

R SALE—
12 ACRES—$1800.
ON TROUT STREAM, SET WITH OAKS, SYCAMORES.
1 house well, still sell, 40 MILES TO LOS ANGELES, Foothill Highway, West.
10.60 ACRES—$1600.
ON SAME STREAM FULL OF TREES, FINE PROSPECT.
24 ACRES—$2600.
AT ELEGANT TRACT, FAME LOCALITY.
Other opportunities for those who acquire right kind of property around Los An-geles, to "grow into" growing all year, come to Verdugo Canyon, where are unsold road building right into, remote-ly, half done now. Have some tracts level, some, chickens, etc.
$1 per acre to $150. Terms.
$1 per week to $10. Terms.
Or, BUILDING AGENT,
708 GRANT BUILDING, 154-75.

R SALE—At bargain, or will exchange, 10-acre tract of Chandler walnuts, in full bearing; 8-room modern house, with bath; also 2 acres orchard, producing wonderful apricots, peaches and cherries; elegant grape arbor, with variety of choice grapes; irrigation 8000 ft. Also produces good rye. Personal gravity water. About 11,000 feet of pipe line; orchard, etc. Must sell; am quitting proposition on market, suit-able for live stock and ind. resort; busi-ness property in Los Angeles. Will take part in trade. Address owner, 4415 Whittier blvd., East Los Angeles, Cal.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

For Sale.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Modern apartment house in Portland, Ore., 16 apts., 12-room house, 2 baths, all city conveniences. Large income house. Owner couldn't be better located for this property. Price to sell outright and will trade for ranch. Might consider an ex-change for Los Angeles property. Will trade $10,000 acres of Michigan land value $100 per acre, for trade and assume small mortgage. Income property, $12,000 to $15,000. For further particulars,

PHONE 1262-W.

FOR SALE—Or EXCHANGE—Section of land in Montana for Los Angeles or Long Beach property. Will assume. Address L. box 344, TIMES OFFICE.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE — Clear improved 640 acres, Stringer county, North Dakota, for Los Angeles property. Address owner, 1000 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12,000, clear Terre Haute, Ind., 24 acres income property near 9-room house, fruits and berries; 4 miles of city, and suburban. Make trade for Los An-geles, or phone Vermont 7828, L.A.

$9400 Clear San Antonio, Texas, new bungalow for city.

Clear ranches in Oklahoma, Dakotas, Minn., Ariz., Northern Calif., for equities in Calif.

HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.,
412 Title Ins. Bldg. —62462.

BUY LANGLOIN'S ROYALTY.

It's the only safe investment in oil. I offer five barrels out of every 100 pro-duced, located right jammed to the great Signal Hill 2000 and 3000-barrel produc-ers, at $1250 per barrel. This five-barrel royalty with a 3000-producer, at present low priced oil, will pay $150 per day, $4500 per month, and $54,000 per year. Come or write, I want to show you this great opportunity and prove the above figures are not impossible. Also 5-room house and drilling contract to of-fer. BURTON, 851 E. Seaside, Long Beach. Phone 68748.

$10 OIL OPPORTUNITY

I am going to sell 16 acres in acre lots out of my 200-acre tract, between Santa Fe Springs and Whittier, 6 miles to Hills, only mile and half southeast Santa Fe Springs, in section 1. Wells drilling north, east, south and west of this property. This is fee, including all oil rights. A chance for 16 people to become wealthy. Only $2500 per acre.

FRANK R. STRONG or JOHN KILPOTS, Phone 2015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

OIL LAND AT TORRANCE.

REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SOME ONE.

This is land that will be found to be had at Torrance. I have an option that expires in a few days, which I cannot be had at any price as owner will lease to one of two companies that will sell to either one of them. Should not sell turn over at a much lower price than any one has yet had. See me at once. H. H. HITCHCOCK, 405 Ameri-can Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

THIS 5-ACRE-FT. LOTS STREET IM-PROVEMENTS ARE ALMOST DONE, WE ARE SELLING, LOCATED WITH-IN A FEW FEET OF WELL NOW DRILLING AT ATHENS-ON-THE-HILL, ARE GOING VERY FAST. IF IN-TERESTED, WOULD ADVISE SEEING US AT ONCE.

FRANK E. CLEMENTS, AGENT.
817 DOUGLAS BLDG.

READ THIS.

I have a lease on 10 acres proven oil land in the midst of oil producing wells. Have well down about 2000 feet. Oil flowing. Want to drill a few rest deeper. Will money quick from one or three people. Absolutely safe to me. Positively offer a small amount invested now will make a fortune. See me Monday. SHIELDS, 308 West 2nd st.

FOR SALE — Oil investors buy Single Premium annuity or guaranteed Life In-come in the Travelers Insurance Company. A $1000 annuity contract at age 45 costs $10,000 secures $1151 per year for life. At age of 70 $10,000 secures $1379 per year. Give date of birth for quote. Write E. Carver, Supervising Special Agent. Suite 707 Merchants National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Main 8274.

AM OFFERING oil operators, investors and promoters last opportunity to organize block of ten acres in Signal Hill proven drilling tract in Shale Hills oil field, where wells only cost approx. $2000; substan-tracts near my well now drilling; reason-able. Address G, box 423, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OIL LANDS AND LEASES.

Drilling site, lease on proven ground, Signal Hill; very liberal terms.

Lease Hadley Royalty 20% on five wells, one now drilling, surrounded by production. A real oil investment.

Also 5-acre lease, Santa Fe Springs, close in. Very attractive terms.

Make city office appointment to see these.

CHAS. T. LINDNER, 518 Title Ins. Bldg.

WILL sell 21 acres of select orange grove and suburban home in promised Santa Fe oil territory, wells drilling within mile; $15,000; terms; owner selling. Ad-dress A. On liberal terms reserving one-half interest in oil. Address H, box 444, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Producing income oil land.

Four wells operating.

10 acres.

Value $10,500. Right in heart of oil fields. Owner living country.

EDWIN R. KNOX,
216 Grosse Bldg. 11404.

FOR SALE—Most rich money; will sell 160 acres patented oil land in S.E. Kern county, Ka-b with its own well, bungalow, derrick, pump, cement pipe. No better ground; no better trees. Will be-come water. $1500 an acre, ¼ cash. This is just the price that we have paid for it; this same location. Come see me. N. B. VANDERHOOF, Lamanda Park.

FOR SALE—Secretary to settle estate, 20 acres Signal Hill proven. Fine condi-tion, Rialto district. Priceless. Cottage, oil-ers bungalow, garage, etc. No exchanges. Also 10 acres with water and pipe line, unimproved.

CHAS. T. COVELL,
B. of L. E. Building.
San Bernardino.

FOR SALE—$30,000 buys a splendid 16-acre, 15-year-old soft-shell walnut grove, fully equipped with all modern conveni-ences. Corona. Puente Boulevard. Might consider clear Los Angeles for about half. S. J. BUSH, Bldg., San Diego.

FOR SALE—One-half my 60-acre orange and lemon grove, Foothill Pomona district, three miles east. Big profit proposition. Will sell at inside figure. Address M, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE or exchange—Finest 160-acre walnut grove, Price $150,000. Address owner, 885, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Great bargain, 26 acres citrus grove, Pomona district, 7-room house, fully equipped. Owner going abroad. Little cash, balance 6% long time. Address H, box 404, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—5-acre 8-yr.-old walnut ranch, 2 mi. out of Van Nuys. Price only $40000, cash $15000. Balance to suit purchaser. Owner East, must sell. WM. O. CLINE, 6771 Hollywood Blvd. 577612

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—20-acre wal-nut grove, Tustin district, 7-room house, barn, $30,000. Address Box A, TIMES OFFICE, Monrovia.

FOR SALE—10-acre walnut grove, take part trade. J. D. BLOOM, 240 N. Gordon St., POMONA, CAL.

For Exchange.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
UNDER FORECLOSURE—87 ACRES.

On the 10th of the present month, just a few days ahead, the owner of this high-grade property, a big producing citrus grove containing altogether 122 acres, 87 of which are 8-yr.-old produc-ing trees, the 40 acres adjoining being first-class and conservatively valued at $150,000, will transfer its entire holdings unless the foreclosure proceedings of a bank against him on their loan of $50,000 be dismissed.

An effort is being made to salvage something from the wreck, but the time is short, business must be promptly transacted, and any offer submitted, trade or otherwise, will receive immediate con-sideration.

The ranch is well equipped, with all necessary buildings for upkeep. There is a dwelling-house, large barn, packing-house, and the water conditions are excellent.

To the right party, financial adjust-ments may be made to meet his re-quirements. For further details, see

Exclusive Agent.

CRICHTON SMITH,
201-2 Currier Bldg., 212 West 3rd st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WALNUTS AT PUENTE.

$70,000—Close-in 60-acre walnuts, 6 and 10 years old. Good, first-class soil; plenty of water, choice location. Will trade for Long Beach or Los Angeles income, about same in value.

$35,000—20 acres, 15-year-old buds, very best soil and water conditions. First-class. Dandy location on paved road. Will trade for Long Beach income. Will answer small inquiries.

$100,000—A fine 40-acre bearing budded walnut grove, choicest soil, good water sup-ply, house, barn, etc. Well lo-cated. Want income to $80,000

W. E. SERVICE,
Phone 202. Puente, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—This 160 acres improved country show place, 2½ miles from town, on the city, for hotel or apartment lease and building site. Also 5-room bungalow, right-modern home with a view that can't be equaled; 10 acres in lemons; 20 acres in oranges and 10 acres in walnuts; care-fully planted, fine large live oaks. A rare buy for the right party. The land is rich and duck shooting at your door. Price $250,000 with $-year mtg. for $150m at 7%. CULLUM & TREY, Realtors, 302 Haas Bldg., Los Angeles or 301 U. S. Grant Bldg., San Diego.

FOR SALE—Or EXCHANGE—Orange grove $40,000. Located on Valencia blvd., Glendale. 20 acres all in Va-lencias and lemons. Modern 6-room bungalow and garage. Excellent location and in fine condition. Prop-erty is free of encumbrance. Will exchange for small income property. Will sell on terms to suit. Owner, H. H. HUTCHINSON, 1000 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—A real bargain, 20 acres Royal apricots, 4 years old, clad with fine crop; 5-room bungalow, barn, chicken houses, 5 years. Trees have had best of care. Free water and plenty of it. Must be sold at once. Price $20,000. Terms. $5000 cash, balance, 6% and 7%. Address owner, H. H. HITCHCOCK, 405 Ameri-can Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

THE 8-ACRE-FT. LOTS STREET IM-PROVEMENTS ARE ALMOST DONE, WE ARE SELLING, LOCATED WITH-IN A FEW FEET OF WELL NOW DRILLING AT ATHENS-ON-THE-HILL, ARE GOING VERY FAST. IF IN-TERESTED, WOULD ADVISE SEEING US AT ONCE.

FRANK E. CLEMENTS, AGENT.
817 DOUGLAS BLDG.

READ THIS.

I have a lease on 10 acres proven oil land in the midst of oil producing wells. Have well down about 2000 feet. Oil flowing. Want to drill a few rest deeper. Will money quick from one or three people. Absolutely safe to me. Positively offer a small amount invested now will make a fortune. See me Monday. SHIELDS, 308 West 2nd st.

FOR SALE — Oil investors buy Single Premium annuity or guaranteed Life In-come in the Travelers Insurance Company. A $1000 annuity contract at age 45 costs $10,000 secures $1151 per year for life. At age of 70 $10,000 secures $1379 per year. Give date of birth for quote. Write E. Carver, Supervising Special Agent. Suite 707 Merchants National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Main 8274.

AM OFFERING oil operators, investors and promoters last opportunity to organize block of ten acres in Signal Hill proven drilling tract in Shale Hills oil field, where wells only cost approx. $2000; substan-tracts near my well now drilling; reason-able. Address G, box 423, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Producing income oil land.

Four wells operating.

10 acres.

Value $10,500. Right in heart of oil fields. Owner living country.

EDWIN R. KNOX,
216 Grosse Bldg. 11404.

FOR SALE—Most rich money; will sell 160 acres patented oil land in S.E. Kern county, Ka-b with its own well, bungalow, derrick, pump, cement pipe. No better ground; no better trees. Will take $1200 an acre, ¼ cash. This is just the price that we have paid for it; this same location. Come see me. N. B. VANDERHOOF, Lamanda Park.

FOR SALE—Secretary to settle estate, 20 acres Signal Hill proven. Fine condi-tion, Rialto district. Priceless. Cottage, oil-ers bungalow, garage, etc. No exchanges. Also 10 acres with water and pipe line, unimproved.

CHAS. T. COVELL,
B. of L. E. Building.
San Bernardino.

FOR SALE—$30,000 buys a splendid 16-acre, 15-year-old soft-shell walnut grove, fully equipped with all modern conveni-ences. Corona. Puente Boulevard. Might consider clear Los Angeles for about half. S. J. BUSH, Bldg., San Diego.

FOR SALE—One-half my 60-acre orange and lemon grove, Foothill Pomona district, three miles east. Big profit proposition. Will sell at inside figure. Address M, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE or exchange—Finest 160-acre walnut grove, Price $150,000. Address owner, 885, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Great bargain, 26 acres citrus grove, Pomona district, 7-room house, fully equipped. Owner going abroad. Little cash, balance 6% long time. Address H, box 404, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—5-acre 8-yr.-old walnut ranch, 2 mi. out of Van Nuys. Price only $40000, cash $15000. Balance to suit purchaser. Owner East, must sell. WM. O. CLINE, 6771 Hollywood Blvd. 577612

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—20-acre wal-nut grove, Tustin district, 7-room house, barn, $30,000. Address Box A, TIMES OFFICE, Monrovia.

FOR SALE—10-acre walnut grove, take part trade. J. D. BLOOM, 240 N. Gordon St., POMONA, CAL.

For Exchange.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
UNDER FORECLOSURE—87 ACRES.

On the 10th of the present month, just a few days ahead, the owner of this high-grade property, a big producing citrus grove containing altogether 122 acres, 87 of which are 8-yr.-old produc-ing trees, the 40 acres adjoining being first-class and conservatively valued at $150,000, will transfer its entire holdings unless the foreclosure proceedings of a bank against him on their loan of $50,000 be dismissed.

An effort is being made to salvage something from the wreck, but the time is short, business must be promptly transacted, and any offer submitted, trade or otherwise, will receive immediate con-sideration.

The ranch is well equipped, with all necessary buildings for upkeep. There is a dwelling-house, large barn, packing-house, and the water conditions are excellent.

To the right party, financial adjust-ments may be made to meet his re-quirements. For further details, see

Exclusive Agent.

CRICHTON SMITH,
201-2 Currier Bldg., 212 West 3rd st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WALNUTS AT PUENTE.

$70,000—Close-in 60-acre walnuts, 6 and 10 years old. Good, first-class soil; plenty of water, choice location. Will trade for Long Beach or Los Angeles income, about same in value.

$35,000—20 acres, 15-year-old buds, very best soil and water conditions. First-class. Dandy location on paved road. Will trade for Long Beach income. Will answer small inquiries.

$100,000—A fine 40-acre bearing budded walnut grove, choicest soil, good water sup-ply, house, barn, etc. Well lo-cated. Want income to $80,000

W. E. SERVICE,
Phone 202. Puente, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—This 160 acres improved country show place, 2½ miles from town, on the city, for hotel or apartment lease and building site. Also 5-room bungalow, right-modern home with a view that can't be equaled; 10 acres in lemons; 20 acres in oranges and 10 acres in walnuts; care-fully planted, fine large live oaks. A rare buy for the right party. The land is rich and duck shooting at your door. Price $250,000 with $-year mtg. for $150m at 7%. CULLUM & TREY, Realtors, 302 Haas Bldg., Los Angeles or 301 U. S. Grant Bldg., San Diego.

FOR EXCHANGE—Or SALE—

$14,000, 7 1-4 acres, all large navel trees with good crop. Splendid 7-room house and other good outbuildings. On the highway, water costs $4 per acre per year.

$14,500, 10 acres, all navels, 960 trees all well pruned, fertilized and fumigated, 2500 boxes of fruit. This is a great bargain.

$18,000, 10 acres, all large navel trees with good crop. Owns 4-room house, located on the highway. Good 7-room house and other outbuildings.

$35,000, 40 acres, 25 acres full bearing oranges, 15 acres standing. Small 4-room house with lights, gas and water and all necessary outbuildings. This is a dandy. Will trade for clear or being sold to settle a partnership.

COURTENY TO ALL AGENTS.

C. C. POND & SON,
644 W. Seventh St., Riverside.

FOR SALE—$100,000 GROVE FOR $65,000

Owner having other interests will sell his splendid, profitable 20-acre Valen-cia grove with 10-room house and new barn. Has just been fumigated and heavily fertilized; a good crop in sight. Grove located on a graveled road, near packing house which will take crop. Water supply altogether ideal. This property makes an ideal home or a fine income proposition combined. One-half cash, and balance to suit responsible party. Call, write or telephone owner as this will not last long. Other good bar-gains, smaller and larger investments. Phone 1-R-3, Orange, FRENCH & FABRICK, Co-rona, Cal.

FOR SALE—WALNUT GROVES.

A SACRIFICE.

$13,000—A fine 10-acre grove, trees 10 years old, in good condition, deep fertile soil, 150 inches of water. Close in. Will trade for Los Angeles property.

$18,000—Fine 15-acre bearing budded wal-nuts, close to Pomona; 8-room house and garage. Plenty of water and good soil. Terms.

See the bargains.

W. E. SERVICE,
Phone 202. Puente, Cal.

FOR SALE—

AN OPPORTUNITY.

Gentleman's estate, three-quarters of an acre, beautiful fruits, beautiful gardens, palatial 9-room home, furnish-ings impressive, collection of years of artistic selection, paved; annual income $7000 to $8000, worth $75,000; price $55,000. A paradise for some one.

E. W. HOLLOWAY,
804 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Phone 12221.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE, $40,000. Located on Valencia Heights, Covina. 20 acres all in Va-lencias and lemons. Modern 6-room bungalow and garage. Excellent location and in fine condition. Prop-erty is free of encumbrance. Will exchange for small income property. Will sell on terms to suit. Owner, H. H. HUTCHINSON, 1000 Chamber of Commerce.

WYSHAM-WETMOUTH CO., INC.,
725 S. Olive st. Realtors Selec. 8043.

FOR SALE—A real bargain, 20 acres Royal apricots, 4 years old, clad with fine crop; 5-room bungalow, barn, chicken houses, 5 years. Trees have had best of care. Free water and plenty of it. Must be sold at once. Price $20,000. Terms. $5000 cash, balance, 6% and 7%. Address owner, H. H. HITCHCOCK, 405 Ameri-can Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

THE 8-ACRE-FT. LOTS STREET IM-PROVEMENTS ARE ALMOST DONE, WE ARE SELLING, LOCATED WITH-IN A FEW FEET OF WELL NOW DRILLING AT ATHENS-ON-THE-HILL, ARE GOING VERY FAST. IF IN-TERESTED, WOULD ADVISE SEEING US AT ONCE.

FRANK E. CLEMENTS, AGENT.
817 DOUGLAS BLDG.

READ THIS.

I have a lease on 10 acres proven oil land in the midst of oil producing wells. Have well down about 2000 feet. Oil flowing. Want to drill a few rest deeper. Will money quick from one or three people. Absolutely safe to me. Positively offer a small amount invested now will make a fortune. See me Monday. SHIELDS, 308 West 2nd st.

FOR SALE — Oil investors buy Single Premium annuity or guaranteed Life In-come in the Travelers Insurance Company. A $1000 annuity contract at age 45 costs $10,000 secures $1151 per year for life. At age of 70 $10,000 secures $1379 per year. Give date of birth for quote. Write E. Carver, Supervising Special Agent. Suite 707 Merchants National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Main 8274.

AM OFFERING oil operators, investors and promoters last opportunity to organize block of ten acres in Signal Hill proven drilling tract in Shale Hills oil field, where wells only cost approx. $2000; substan-tracts near my well now drilling; reason-able. Address G, box 423, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Producing income oil land.

Four wells operating.

10 acres.

Value $10,500. Right in heart of oil fields. Owner living country.

EDWIN R. KNOX,
216 Grosse Bldg. 11404.

FOR SALE—Most rich money; will sell 160 acres patented oil land in S.E. Kern county, Ka-b with its own well, bungalow, derrick, pump, cement pipe. No better ground; no better trees. Will take $1200 an acre, ¼ cash. This is just the price that we have paid for it; this same location. Come see me. N. B. VANDERHOOF, Lamanda Park.

FOR SALE—Secretary to settle estate, 20 acres Signal Hill proven. Fine condi-tion, Rialto district. Priceless. Cottage, oil-ers bungalow, garage, etc. No exchanges. Also 10 acres with water and pipe line, unimproved.

CHAS. T. COVELL,
B. of L. E. Building.
San Bernardino.

FOR SALE—$30,000 buys a splendid 16-acre, 15-year-old soft-shell walnut grove, fully equipped with all modern conveni-ences. Corona. Puente Boulevard. Might consider clear Los Angeles for about half. S. J. BUSH, Bldg., San Diego.

FOR SALE—One-half my 60-acre orange and lemon grove, Foothill Pomona district, three miles east. Big profit proposition. Will sell at inside figure. Address M, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE or exchange—Finest 160-acre walnut grove, Price $150,000. Address owner, 885, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Great bargain, 26 acres citrus grove, Pomona district, 7-room house, fully equipped. Owner going abroad. Little cash, balance 6% long time. Address H, box 404, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—5-acre 8-yr.-old walnut ranch, 2 mi. out of Van Nuys. Price only $40000, cash $15000. Balance to suit purchaser. Owner East, must sell. WM. O. CLINE, 6771 Hollywood Blvd. 577612

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—20-acre wal-nut grove, Tustin district, 7-room house, barn, $30,000. Address Box A, TIMES OFFICE, Monrovia.

FOR SALE—10-acre walnut grove, take part trade. J. D. BLOOM, 240 N. Gordon St., POMONA, CAL.

For Exchange.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
UNDER FORECLOSURE—87 ACRES.

On the 10th of the present month, just a few days ahead, the owner of this high-grade property, a big producing citrus grove containing altogether 122 acres, 87 of which are 8-yr.-old produc-ing trees, the 40 acres adjoining being first-class and conservatively valued at $150,000, will transfer its entire holdings unless the foreclosure proceedings of a bank against him on their loan of $50,000 be dismissed.

An effort is being made to salvage something from the wreck, but the time is short, business must be promptly transacted, and any offer submitted, trade or otherwise, will receive immediate con-sideration.

The ranch is well equipped, with all necessary buildings for upkeep. There is a dwelling-house, large barn, packing-house, and the water conditions are excellent.

To the right party, financial adjust-ments may be made to meet his re-quirements. For further details, see

Exclusive Agent.

CRICHTON SMITH,
201-2 Currier Bldg., 212 West 3rd st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WALNUTS AT PUENTE.

$70,000—Close-in 60-acre walnuts, 6 and 10 years old. Good, first-class soil; plenty of water, choice location. Will trade for Long Beach or Los Angeles income, about same in value.

$35,000—20 acres, 15-year-old buds, very best soil and water conditions. First-class. Dandy location on paved road. Will trade for Long Beach income. Will answer small inquiries.

$100,000—A fine 40-acre bearing budded walnut grove, choicest soil, good water sup-ply, house, barn, etc. Well lo-cated. Want income to $80,000

W. E. SERVICE,
Phone 202. Puente, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—This 160 acres improved country show place, 2½ miles from town, on the city, for hotel or apartment lease and building site. Also 5-room bungalow, right-modern home with a view that can't be equaled; 10 acres in lemons; 20 acres in oranges and 10 acres in walnuts; care-fully planted, fine large live oaks. A rare buy for the right party. The land is rich and duck shooting at your door. Price $250,000 with $-year mtg. for $150m at 7%. CULLUM & TREY, Realtors, 302 Haas Bldg., Los Angeles or 301 U. S.

WANTED— Real Estate.

Business Property.

WANTED— 107, EAST OF MAIN ST. CLOSE-IN, SOUTH OF FIRST. HAVE FINE BUNGALOW NEAR WESTERN AND 42ND TO EXCHANGE—WORTH THE MONEY. OWNER MOVE TO $7000. R. J. RECORD, WITH SPECIALTY RYAN, 212 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. MAIN 1258.

WANTED—EARNED INCOME. Must be all cash, close-in business. Apartments, hotels or office building. Will pay $10,000 to $1,000,000. Principals only with owners or exclusive agents. We have the money and the business. Address G, box 11562, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To purchase, 15,000 square feet of ground, on Main, Spring, Los Angeles streets, and San Pedro and Fifth streets. If your property is not a bargain do not bother us with it. We are looking for a home for our printing plant and want to buy property that we can occupy at once. Address, stating price, P. O. box 1, Station A, Los Angeles.

WANT $10,000 cash for the best 8-room modern home in Westlake or Wilshire district; have nice lot on Ferncroft, Ardmore, or 81st placement. P. D. OLIVER, 701 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 8192.

WANT 5-room house, Arcadia; $10,000 cash; owner in deal. Tile bath desired. VAN SLYKE, 401 Story Bldg. 11407—2571200.

HAVE $10,000 cash for the best 8-room, 2-story modern home in Westlake or Wilshire district. See CALDWELL, 707912. TIMES BRANCH.

WANT home, will exchange $5000 equity in good, well built, modern 5-room bungalow. ELLSWORTH, 11263, or Holly 2316.

WANTED—6 or 7-room bungalow, west of Western, south of Pico. Must be cheap for cash. PHONE 70681.

WANTED—To buy home in southwest, not over $7000. Have $1300 down. Address 427 W. 42ND PL.

WANTED—Large home, $10,000 cash, not over 6th st. Y. 6 per cent. 1935 MAIN. HATTER, 1263.

WANTED—Bungalow or home, west side of Hollywood. Will give high grade lot, value $1500, in part payment and pay difference. Nothing too small or too large. Owner. Address box M 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—For cash, Buyer bungalow in $5000 class and Western ave. district. Owner, 1911 PARKER, 809 Bay Bldg. Broadway 6307.

WANTED—Have buyers waiting for two bungalows up to $7500. If you want good action call R. W. Clatworthy with Pacific Finance, 522 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 14913.

WANT 2 bungalows 5 or 6 rooms, in good location; will buy. 6255 Y. 10TH.

WANT TO BUY HOME FOR COLORED; WITH SMALL FIRST PAYMENT. 1035 AGNES. PHONE 271681.

WANT modern fully modern bungalow, 5 bed. rooms; prefer Hollywood; will buy. Address X, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Close business corner, $500 $700, $1000 to pay down. W. MAY, 1240 Central. Phone 20621.

WANTED—At once, from owner, 5-room modern bungalow, west or southwest, close in, Hollywood; must be cheap for cash. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I will buy a good modern 5-room bungalow; state price. Call Sunday or evenings. 1373 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED to buy from owner, 5-room house, not over $7000. Address Y, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—5-room house or bungalow, cash; must be cheap. Call 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. 1263 CENTRAL AVE., SOUTH 1540.

WANTED—Large home or flat, close in; must be cheap for cash. 6:30 p. m. 6255 Y. 10TH.

WANTED—Bungalow, lot, Main and Western, Slauson and Santa Barbara. 254-748.

Lots.

WANTED—AT ONCE, UNRESTRICTED LOT FOR DOUBLE BUNGALOW, NEAR CAR LINE, AND PRICED RIGHT. ADDRESS H, BOX 574, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED— Real Estate.

Income Property.

WANTED—Income property and bungalows to exchange for good ranches and groves. BOTSWINHARD, 213 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 4th st. Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—Business corner, will pay up to $25,000 all cash. Must be on business zone; thoroughfare; good income. 1500 TEMPLE ST. Phone 554380.

WANTED—Income property in Los Angeles to $60,000, have a $25,000 equity in a $42,000 orange grove, Yorba Linda. 829 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

WANTED— Los Angeles income property for $20 acres improved ranch. HOLLY 3078.

WANTED—NOT HAVE $15,000 FOR PAYMENT ON APT. BLDG. 33 to 40 rooms. Bet. 11th and 1st, west side only. Call 311 SEVENTH.

WANTED—Double bungalow, all cash if reasonable. Hollstrope-Western car Wilcox preferred. 821-853.

WANTED—Property with income, cash waiting. Must be priced right for quick sale. 802 S. FIGUEROA. 67449.

Suburban Property.

WANTED—Alhambra home, at least 8 rooms, or lots near Main, suitable for court, in exchange for elegant 7-room cottage, 1 block Adams, high ground. Value $11,500.

Wanted, Alhambra, 5 or 6 rooms, as part purchase price of elegant new stucco flats, Wilshire, between $5540 year. Phone Alhambra 1003-W, or call 1 to 6 P. M. H. C. HOGLINE, T. L. ROTHERY, 16024, Bdwy. 8117. 510 Security Bldg.

WANTED—Ranch, not under 2 acres, in Los Angeles county; must have good modern house, some fruit and be on or near paved highway. Address C, box 517, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Small close-in ranch, improved, for good 6-room bungalow & close car. Inquire 1909 Echo Park, 2nd avenue.

WANTED—Small improved ranch, or 1 or 2 or more acres, San Gabriel Valley, cheap; only. Address H, box 459, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—SUBURBAN HOME, ABOUT TEN ACRES TO $45,000, FOR GOOD INCOME COURT WELL LOCATED. ADDRESS H, BOX 830, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—100 to 300 acres for subdivision, south of city, near Watts. Address M, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

Country and Ranch Property.

WANTED—

LARGE TRACT OF LAND near good town in Calif. Suitable for subdivision, clear, for equity in Class A bldg. in Oakland, Cal. Price $2,000,000. Mtge. $1,112,000. Owner will pay full description in first letter for prompt action.

CHAS. H. KENT, 701 Haas Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—Small ranch with good shade and fruit on coast highway, north of Santa Monica, with, without, improvements within twenty miles of ocean, located suitable for country home, auto camp, with three year commitment. Address with full particulars and lowest cash price, BOTSWINHARD, Box 59, Altadena, Cal.

WANTED—To buy a one or two-acre chicken ranch with a 6-room house, family orchard, chicken equipment for 1000 to 1500 chickens; improvements in place with modern equipments. Give full description and location. Address JOHN YUNG, 622 East Broadway, Glendale, Cal.

WANTED— CHICKEN RANCH Will exchange 6-room modern house in L. A. for chicken ranch in or close to Alhambra or Monterey Park; will trade 6-rm. modern home, close in car. C. A. INV. CO., 256 W. 2nd St.

WANT SMALL WELL-IMPROVED RANCH, close to Los Angeles. Have $5000 equity in a $20,000 flat building in Long Beach. ROBERT A. WATKINS, Specialties in Exchanges, 104 Pacific, Long Beach.

WANTED— MIDDLE WEST IMPROVED FARMS FOR LOS ANGELES INCOME. C. S. SCHULER. MAIN 2555. 10718.

WANTED—Names and addresses of persons holding Southern Pacific contracts for lands in Antelope Valley. Address L, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—House or ranch. I have cash, but seller must take some land in trade. Address 277, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Have income for ranches. H. R. COWAN, 900 Story Bldg. 821925.

WANTED—Poultry ranches to list. VAN HORNE, 340 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange.

Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—PROFITABLE INCOME OIL LANDS. Four Wells Operating. 10 Acres of Drainage. Value $100,000, and only inherent of oil field. Want L. A. or clear country. EDWIN P. KNOX. 2164 Grosse Bldg. 11404.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lemon grove, $60,000, clear. Alhambra City, $40,000, clear. Total, $100,000, clear. Want good Middle West farm, or will consider Calif. city property. CHAS. A. MASH, 302-4 Laughlin Bldg. 13541, or 829228.

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000, 200 acres fruit land, Imperial Valley, for income. Also Imperial Valley for city income to $100,000. Northern ranch to $40,000 or Coast property to $20,000. Put in cash to suit. Equity Western Ave. property. Will trade or sell clear and assume. Owner, 1911 PARKER, 809 Bay Bldg. Broadway 6307.

WANTED—To buy one or two good building lots, $12,500. Will exchange 2 lots, value $12,500, in Hollywood, close in, for lots in Long Beach, preferably Avenue One-Seventeen. Address J, box 884, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Lot for double bungalow, Hollywood preferred; will be CASH for BARGAIN. 2325 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Suite 1.

WANTED—Set, lot, vicinity W. 1st, will exchange equity $ to $5 acres well improved, for equity in fine all-land. BLACK BIRDS, Black Bldg.

WANTED—Fine residence lot, corner preferred, close in, for all income. Address M, box 918, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—We want acreage for subdivision. Give best purchase price. Address H, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Cheap corner or very near home, will trade equities. Address H, box 918, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Small ownership equity in good close-in business. Will put in clear Hollywood lot. Address H, box 918, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Clear income in Los Angeles property, up to $250,000, for clear Hollywood lot. Address H, box 918, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Will trade 2 choice lots in Altadena for auto. Address H, box 918, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Clear income in Los Angeles property, up to $250,000, for clear Hollywood lot

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$1400—

Will secure with $900 household furnishings, and pay back monthly.

Reference. Will pay liberal interest. Address F, box 874, STATE BRANCH.

WANTED—Get the facts; certain income from your invested funds by buying a 60-pay Premium Life Annuity or guaranteed Investment in the Travelers' Insurance Company. (Assets now $227,000,000.) At age 50 $10,000 secures $1131 per year for life. At age 70 $10,000 secures $1379 per year. Give date of birth for rates. CHAS. E. CARTER, Supervising Special Agent, Suite 707 Merchants' National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone 60291.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MAN, EXPERIENCED IN MORTGAGE LOAN BUSINESS TO START MORTGAGE COMPANY; ONE WHO HAS HAD PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE IN PROMOTING PREFERRED AND WHO IS WILLING TO INVEST WITH ME. ONLY FIRST-CLASS MAN AND HUSTLER NEED APPLY. ADDRESS N, BOX 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

$10,000 AT 8%.

$1000 BONUS.

Secured by first mortgage on well improved citrus grove. Eight year old trees in good bearing. Value $9500. Phone 2342. CHAS. I. BAXTER, 65482. 314 W. 3rd. Title Bldg., 8:3 W. 3rd st.

WANTED—Established paying business requires the use of $5000 for a period of 6 months. Will pay good rate of interest. Good security. Mutual benefit. Do not care to deal with brokers. Address N, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. A safe investment for an individual with responsibility. Will be glad to discuss connection with a big industry now developing. Address N, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

INVESTORS, NOTICE!

From time to time we have a number of first mortgages, trust deeds and building loans that are absolutely secure on Hollywood property. The interest rate is extremely increasing values. Let us submit what we have now to you. CLARK BROTHERS, BUILDING CONTRACTORS, 6117 Hollywood Blvd. 350-009.

WANTED—$500 FOR 6 MONTHS—

ON A FINE, 60x165 FOOT LOT. WILL GIVE BONUS OF $30 AND PAY INTEREST. CASH VALUE OF LOT $1000. ADDRESS F, BOX 532, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—

First mtg. note $800 due 1 yr. 8% 1-4 int. note $1000 due 18 mos. 8% 1-4 int. note $2500 due 18 mos. 8% 1-4 int. note $3000 due 18 mos. 8% 1-4 Will discount above notes for cash or trade. Price 10 per cent. DEPENDABLE MTG. CO., 618 Stock Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—We want the following loans for our own account from owners: $ loans, $ loans at $2000 each, 3 of $2500 each, 5 of $3000 each. MORTGAGE LOAN CO., 612 Pantages Bldg., 7th & Hill. 60015.

WANTED—MONEY

Have for sale $25,000 first lien security, interest 12%, value $50,000; $5000 to 125% value; $1000 as low as $500; 7 per cent. Can be paid off in one year. Call for full particulars on this. DEPENDABLE MTG. CO. 618 Stock Exchange Bldg.

MONEY WANTED—

Wanted—Have 6 high class first mortgages totaling $10,500. These are all loans placed on improved Los Angeles property and will pay 7 per cent quarterly. Inspection will be made by parties desiring to buy. Call for $10,000 or $ 6 DOUGLAS, 1020 Stock Exchange Bldg. 10,000.

WANTED—$3500, 3 years, 7%, new 7 room bungalow, 2 bedrooms. Lot 50x150. Cost, $5000. Sell $4750. Also 50x150, 7-room bungalow, 3 years, new. First and Larchmont. Value $12,500. Sell $10,000. LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 12776.

WANTED—$7500, 3 years, 6%, on lot in Alhambra. Cost $10,000. Sell $8500. Also 7-room bungalow, 3 years, new, on Pasadena car line. Value $9,000. Sell $8000. Also 6-room bungalow and one large single. Value $20,000. BULLOCKS' FINANCE ASSN., 414 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—

$10,000 at 7 per cent, 3 to 5 yrs. High-class Hollywood property, worth $20,000. Has MR. 6629 Yoran st.

WANTED—$3000, three yrs., 8 pct., on new modern two-story double bungalow; close in; value $5000. Also $2500, 3 yrs., 8 pct., on new bungalow; value $3500. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway. 821-401.

WANTED—Money, in sums of from $100 to $10,000, at 7 and 8 per cent, on improved city property; no commission charged; will deal direct with the owner; no delays. W. F. McCANN, 202 Chapman Bldg., 5th and Broadway.

WANTED—$3500 and 50c acres, worth at least $22,500. Land is located close to this section is $50 per acre. Will pay $ per acre. Commission to owner. Address M, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1500, 7 per cent, 1 or 2 years, on modern home; value $3500; security, 6-room bungalow, near City Hall. Ven. 5, LUNDEEN CO., 09101, 900 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

WANTED—$7500, three yrs., 8 pct., on new 5-room bungalow, 120 Spanish Park Dr.; value $9000. Also $6500, 3 yrs., 8 pct., on new bungalow, 5-room, 2-bedroom; value $8500. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway. 821-401.

WANTED—

$1000—7 pct. Value $2500. Tel. 18462. MR.

WANTED—A loan of from $2000 to $5000 to place in an established business which will pay 8 per cent, if you have money looking for a safe and profitable way of making it write, phone or call. TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$1000, 1 yr., 7 per cent, on Beverly Hills property worth $3000. Also $1500, 1 yr., 7 per cent, on Seattle property. Value $13,000. Income $1950. BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION, 414 Laughlin Bldg. 821-401.

WANTED—$25,000, 5 yrs., 7%, on new home, large paid profit on $125,000 first mortgage; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage and servants' quarters with bath. Phone owner, 524 Victoria, 20-295.

WANTED—$1000, three yrs., 8 pct., on new 5-room bungalow, garage; value $3500. Also $1500, 3 yrs., 8 pct., on new 5-room bungalow; value $4000. Call EVER. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway. 821-401.

WANTED—$2500, 3 yrs., 8 per cent, on new 5-room bungalow; close in; value $3500. Also $2500, 3 yrs., 8 per cent, on new 5-room bungalow; value $3500. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway. 821-401.

WANTED—$4000, 3 yrs., 8 per cent, on new 5-room bungalow; close in; value $5000. Also $2500, 3 yrs., 8 per cent, on new 5-room bungalow; value $3500. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway. 821-401.

WANTED—$4000, 3 yrs., 8 per cent, on new 5-room bungalow; close in; value $5000. Also $2500, 3 yrs., 8 per cent, on new 5-room bungalow; value $3500. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway. 821-401.

WANTED—$1000, 2 yrs., 8 per cent, on new 5-room bungalow; close in; value $4

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

SUNSET BROKERAGE COMPANY
308 Pacific Electric Bldg. Ph. 827744

24 Rooms	Cash	$ 5,500	Price $ 8,500
14 Rooms	Cash	3,500	Price 5,250
14 Rooms	Cash	4,500	Price 16,000
14 Rooms	Cash	6,500	Price 12,000
12 Rooms	Cash	4,000	Price 20,000
12 Rooms	Cash	5,500	Price 9,500
11 Rooms	Cash	2,000	Price 3,750
10 Rooms	Cash	2,000	Price 3,250
10 Rooms	Cash	4,000	Price 7,000
10 Rooms	Cash	4,000	Price 7,000
10 Rooms	Cash	5,000	Price 20,000
10 Rooms	Cash	6,000	Price 10,000
10 Rooms	Cash	6,000	Price 19,500
10 Rooms	Cash	6,000	Price 9,500
10 Rooms	Cash	10,000	Price 15,000
10 Rooms	Cash	10,000	Price 28,000
10 Rooms	Cash	10,000	Price 22,000
10 Rooms	Cash	10,000	Price 22,000
10 Rooms	Cash	10,000	Price 22

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds.

Businesses—Classified.

DRY GOOD and notions in desirable location with living rooms; reasonable rent. $1200 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

DRY goods and notion store, 4-yr. lease at a bargain. 3208 W. WASHINGTON

DRY goods, general store, cheap for quick sale. $2500. 1757 W. JEFFERSON ST.

ELECTRIC supply store and contracting business, old established concern, for immediate sale at inventory price, $5500 cash for quick sale. A-1 on moving immediately to Frisco. Business investment backers 60 days. Reasonable consideration. Address owner, F, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

ELECTRIC and hardware store in chopping center of the city; clean stock and fixtures; will take part payment in real estate. Principals only. Address N, box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

FACTORY. Established mfg. of street dresses wishes to retire, will sell building, gas engine and woodworking machinery for sale. Will take a capital of not less than $12,000 to handle. No agent. Address F, box 626, TIMES BRANCH.

FEED, fuel and transfer business, doing good business; 3 trucks, bldgs., all kinds of wheat and feed constantly needed. Invoice about $8000. Reasons for selling, sickness. PHONE 21402.

5-ft. STORE, and of car line. Adjoining 10-room flats; bargain this week. 1578E. FLORIST for sale, good location, fine fixtures. 1611 W. 7TH ST., city.

FORD AUTO ACCESSORY—New. Best money-maker. All or half interest. 712 NO. MAIN ST.

FRUIT AND GROCERY—Fine location and good business, clearing $100 easily, part $25 a month. Bargain for quick sale. Fixtures and stock, $900. 209 E. FIRST.

FRUIT and Vegetable Stand, $150 here. In a good location, doing a good business. Reason for selling, other business. Call at 2019 E. 1ST ST., Boyle Heights. Address

FRUIT, vegetable and soft drink stand in Pasadena business center, doing fine; clearing over $60 a week. Full of pep. Cal. 2nd floor, room 204, 230½ E. COLORADO ST.

FRUIT stand for sale. Good business. Fine location. 6200 S. MAIN ST.

FURNISHED bus., interest $1750; clears $700 per month; 3-yr. lease; must go in 60 days if not satisfied; owner, 336 S. FLOWER.

GARAGE, strictly modern, consistently successful; 40 cars, 2 trucks. Full of pep. Large store with machinery. Will pay 6 per cent. Short room. Price $12,000. This is well established and walking for good money. Special merchandising plan, assuring steady business, which can be proved. Owner, unless buyer can make substantial payment down, don't bother to call or write. Will not sell to city. Address G, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

GARAGE SNAP.

$5000 buys best garage and repair shop in Hollywood, doing close to $6000 a month. Owner will clear $1500 to $1800 a month. Complete equipment, including full car, gas, wrig lease. Accounts 1 month. Will receive regular consideration. Address owner, F, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

ELECTRIC and hardware store in chopping center of the city; clean stock and fixtures; will take part payment in real estate. Principals only. Address N, box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

FACTORY. Established mfg. of street dresses wishes to retire, will sell building, gas engine and woodworking machinery for sale. Will take a capital of not less than $12,000 to handle. No agent. Address F, box 626, TIMES BRANCH.

FEED, fuel and transfer business, doing good business; 3 trucks, bldgs., all kinds of wheat and feed constantly needed. Invoice about $8000. Reasons for selling, sickness. PHONE 21402.

5-ft. STORE, and of car line. Adjoining 10-room flats; bargain this week. 1578E. FLORIST for sale, good location, fine fixtures. 1611 W. 7TH ST., city.

FORD AUTO ACCESSORY—New. Best money-maker. All or half interest. 712 NO. MAIN ST.

FRUIT AND GROCERY—Fine location and good business, clearing $100 easily, part $25 a month. Bargain for quick sale. Fixtures and stock, $900. 209 E. FIRST.

FRUIT and Vegetable Stand, $150 here. In a good location, doing a good business. Reason for selling, other business. Call at 2019 E. 1ST ST., Boyle Heights. Address

FRUIT, vegetable and soft drink stand in Pasadena business center, doing fine; clearing over $60 a week. Full of pep. Cal. 2nd floor, room 204, 230½ E. COLORADO ST.

FRUIT stand for sale. Good business. Fine location. 6200 S. MAIN ST.

FURNISHED bus., interest $1750; clears $700 per month; 3-yr. lease; must go in 60 days if not satisfied; owner, 336 S. FLOWER.

GARAGE, strictly modern, consistently successful; 40 cars, 2 trucks. Full of pep. Large store with machinery. Will pay 6 per cent. Short room. This is well established and walking for good money. Special merchandising plan, assuring steady business, which can be proved. Owner, unless buyer can make substantial payment down, don't bother to call or write. Will not sell to city. Address G, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

GARAGE SNAP.

$5000 buys best garage and repair shop in Hollywood, doing close to $6000 a month. Owner will clear $1500 to $1800 a month. Complete equipment, including full car, gas, wrig lease. Accounts 1 month. Will receive regular consideration. Address owner, F, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

GARAGE near Pompeo and 12th. Eight-room house; 3 rooms rented; subletting makes top rental; also prominent car service station with cards on consignment to responsible party; $5500 for the lot. 1270 IRVING TURNER, 253 S. L. A. St.

GARAGE in HOLLYWOOD, with 4-yr. lease at $100 per month, and room for 40 cars; a bonanza. Well equipped shop, tow car. Can show over $300 month profits. Price $3500, half cash. Principals only. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 8th & Hill. Suite 400, Junior Orpheum Bldg.

GARAGE—DISAGREEMENT OF PARTNERS forces the sale of one of the best paying and equipped garages in the city. Doing better than $4000 month gross business. Full price $45,000, which is cheap. FRENCH CO., 604 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. Main 9236.

GARAGE and Picture Theaters. I have garages from $2000 up. I have picture theaters from $2500 up. If you can't see me don't write. LEO STAN, 332 S. Olive. 86374.

GARAGER, all sts., auto accessories and all things pertaining to the automobile in the country district, particularly all parts for Cal. Established here 7 years. RICH THE GARAGE MAN. 948 S. Flower St.

GARAGE—Half of entire interest in one of the few paying garage businesses in Los Angeles. Modern, clean and well equipped. Exclusive sale of original article. Make an offer if you mean it. 1107 S. ALVARADO.

GARAGE for sale. General garage, central location, showing handsome profit monthly. Invoice nine $500. W. S. YOUNG, 114 Pissano Bldg., 4th and 2nd ave. 79080.

GARAGE and automobile business, must sell my half interest. HUGHES, 2221 S. Hill.

GARAGE, machinery and tools for sale. 518 W. 37TH ST. 70808.

GARAGE and resale shop, clean $100 wk. Lowest lease; only $600 complete. $8500. OWNER, 1704 OAKLAND BLDG.

GAS STATION—

Heart of Western ave. Best thoroughfare in city. Good lease. Owner sacrifice; only $25 per mo. $7000. Equipment cannot be bought for this. Will not last long. 1914 E. 12TH ST. Owner.

GAS sta., latest equipment, new, best corner; good terms. $3500; $1800 cash. FRANCIS, 625 Mc. Bl. Bldg. 14310.

GASOLINE service supply station on good corner, doing fine business. Price $3500. Particulars, see WESTCOTT, 220 American Bank Bldg., Second-story desk.

GENERAL store, stock $18,000; owner must look after other large interests. Quarters will rent or lease. Will take $300 a month. Complete equipment, including stock for car, gas, with lease. Accounts 1 month. Will receive regular consideration. Address owner, F, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

GENERAL store, stock $18,000; owner must look after other large interests. Quarters will rent or lease. Will take $300 a month. Complete equipment, including stock for car, gas, with lease. Accounts 1 month. Will receive regular consideration. Address owner, F, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

GROCERY, suburban corner, bus. $45 day, 3-yr. lease, rent $50; stock $1200; fixt. $200 and invoice. 124 W. 4th. R. 340.

GROCERY STORE and GAS STATION, on a main line. All new fixtures. Will sell cheap. $410 EAST 6TH ST.

GROCERY with living-rooms, cars stop at door; 3½-yr. lease, $20 month. $2000, half cash. 2807½ S. HOOVER.

GROCERY—Fine location, cheap rent, lease. Living-rooms, yard; $1500. OWNER, 5022 Inglewood.

GROCERY CASH GROCERY

No delivery, busy corner. See owner, 221 S. 6TH ST. 13677.

GROCERY, stock and fixtures, $1000. Living-rooms, $20 month. 3750 WOODLAWN AVE., between Maple and Main.

GROCERIES, meats and feed; doing a nice business; 3-yr. lease; will sacrifice. GARMAN & SON, Tujunga, Cal.

GROCERY stock and fixtures, $400 for quick sale. 522 BAKER AVE., Bell.

GROCERY and confectionery; fine location, busy corner, all cash, 700 E. VERNON ST.

GROCERY stock for sale, and fixtures at invoice. 1042 S. WESTERN AVE.

GROCERY, fine corner, cheap rent, good business; must sell; $900. WESTERN, 6544½ S. Main st.

JEWELRY business with loan dept. connected. Cost of the goods and machinery in this city; prices $16,000; can prove profits; profit $1500 to $2000 per month. Established many years. Ill-health. Must see me to appreciate good business. Will invoice about $8000. See MR. ABOS, 725 S. Olive st. 80wy. 9042.

GROCERY, busy corner, fine fixtures, good business, 3 living-rooms, rent $45, price $450. A snap; money-maker. OWNER, 1500 E. 41st.

GROCERY—Get reliable information from the Retail Grocers' Assn. if you expect to buy; we can direct you to scores of good stores. 530 W. 2ND ST., Room 311.

GROCERY, busy location, clearing $250 monthly. Price $1698, only $1100 down, bal. $50 mo.; 3 living rms. Cheap rent. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

GROCERY in Pasadena neighborhood, opposite large school. 4 living-rooms, garage. Don't pay rent. Property, stock, fixtures, $4500 cash. Address box 60, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

GROCERY and lunch, near U.S.C. good location, good business. Owner leaving. 1034 UNIVERSITY.

GROCERY, M'k't, diet, handles fruit and vegetables; rent $35, lease; clears $30 mo. Price, including bldg., $1500. Stock, ACME, 302 Delta Bldg. 129 Spring.

GROCERY and MARKET, $5000. Nearly town; rent $40; long lease. $60 daily. CO-OPERATIVE, 902 Delta Bldg.

GROCERY with soda fountain, fixtures all rented; new built-in section of Hollywood; terms. OWNER, Holly 10711.

GROCERY dept., very cheap; public market, cheap rent, good location. A bargain for 7800?1.

GROCERY, Hollywood, near school, doing $45 daily; rent $40; lease; price $1750. OWNER, 1304 N. Madison.

GROCERY, two piece grocery stores, $9000 and $2000; good locations and good business. 2800 E. MAIN ST.

GROCERY store, old established, fresh stock, rent, old paying location. Open Sunday. 1108 E. DAYDAH ST.

GROCERY —2650, 2 large living-rooms, cheap rent. No close competition. Snap. Good business. 7020 S. VERMONT.

GROCERY, best market on good corner, good stock and fixtures. 3008 E. 4TH ST

Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 12 Pages

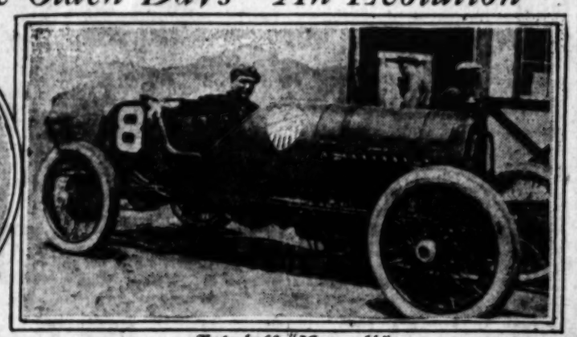
VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1922. IN THE VAN First in Sporting News First in All Automobiles

TOMMY MILTON IS FIRST PURCHASER OF NEW ONE-MAN DESIGN RACERS

Racing Motors Are Not What They Were in the Olden Days—An Evolution

Teddy Tetzleff, "Blitzen Benz" 500 cubic inches

Ralph Mulford, "Lozier" 450 cubic inches



Tetzleff, "Maxwell" 300 cubic inches

SPEED KING'S A WISE BIRD

Will Be One of First to Test Small Motor

Miller Sets February for Delivery Theheof

New 122-Cubic-Inch Affairs Mark Radical Step

Harry Miller, veteran automobile builder, whose connection with the development of automobiles in the racing game is known to hundreds of thousands of automobile owners on the American and European continents, announced here yesterday that Tommy Milton, speed king, has purchased the first 122-cubic-inch motored racing car definitely known. The car will be built complete at the Miller plant in Los Angeles, where preliminary designs have already been laid out for the small cars, and Milton will get delivery about Feb. 1, 1923.

Many new features on the smaller cars, of one-man design, were announced by Miller a few weeks ago in the original announcement made by him that American manufacturers were definitely in the running with foreign cars, of the 122-cubic-inch design, which will make their first appearance next year. The first trials will be held at some future date on the Beverly Hills Speedway here.

BY PHIL SHERIDAN

The development of the smaller automobile motor is bound to come over the world. Americans ...erish economy too highly to permit of vast expenditures for automobiles, not only for initial prices, but for upkeep and endurance. Statistics tell us that a majority of American automobile owners buy their cars for endurance, but were not for the fact that economical ...keep is wrapped up in the same ...cages, we would not buy automobiles at all.

Hence the graduation in size of automobile racing motors. In terms of displacement, or size of motor the newest creation, the 122-cubic-inch motor, is announced here by Harry A. Miller, veteran automotive construction engineer. In connection with the racing game dates back into the days when racing was in its infancy, and whose creations have romped home many a victory on the new speedways, at previously unheard-of rates of speed.

THE FIRST

Miller is the first American manufacturer to announce actual construction on the 122-cubic-inch motored racing car, indicating that the European builders, who have

(Continued on Fifth Page)

BIG OAK FLAT IS LEADER

Completion of Paved Strip Makes It Best Highway Into the Yosemite Valley

BY PAUL LOWRY

Motorists who have thumped their way out of the Yosemite over the Big Oak Flat road this year and praised the wonderful scenery, only to retract all the nice things they said after hitting the terrible detour leading to Oakdale, will not have such a drawback to contend with next year.

In place of a slow drag, not exceeding five miles per hour if you wanted to keep your spine attached to the place nature intended it should be, over a collection of ruts and bumps and clods mislabeled a road with the swirling dust playing a suffocating obligato, the motorist will have a ribbon of paved highway thirty-eight miles in length from Modesto.

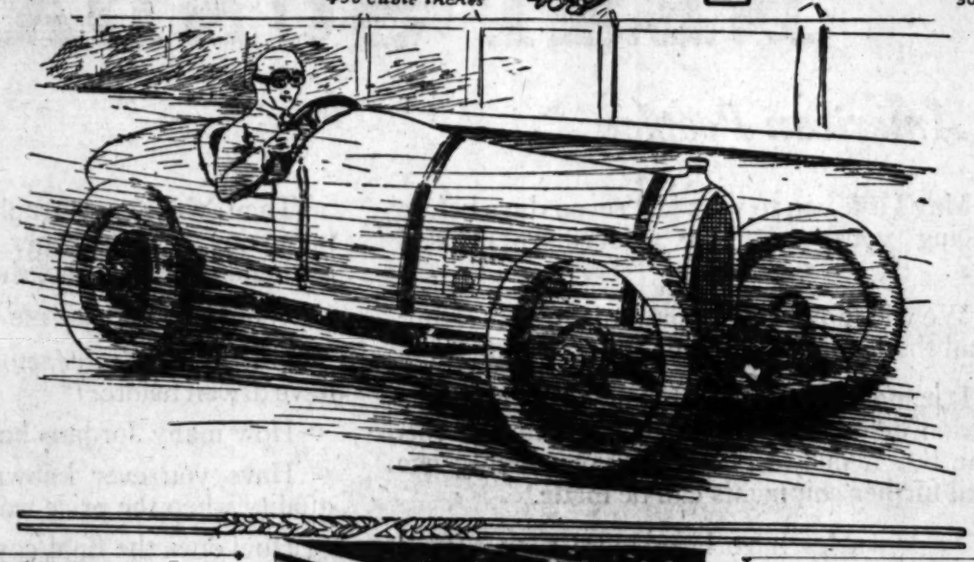
TWO MILES MORE

Seven miles of the new work has been completed and thrown open for travel, leaving just two miles of torture still to be navigated. Last week when a Times scout car, a Studebaker big six, from the Paul G. Hoffman Company, "covered" this region workmen were busy on the uncompleted link. Some of this has been paved, covered with dirt, soaked with water and left to harden and will soon be ready for travel.

More motorists travel the Madera-Wawona route than any other, it is said by natives in the park, but the condition of the latter route at this time of the year can certainly be no incentive. Its surfacing is deplorable and not comparable with the Big Oak Flat, which is in fine condition for a mountain road.

It is ninety-three miles from Madera into the park and 108 by the Big Oak Flat from Modesto, but with the elimination of the detour over the latter road the running time will be about the same. The twenty-three miles from Madera to Raymond and the thirty-eight miles from Modesto to where the pavement ends

(Continued on Third Page)



Cliff Durant Off on Tour to Honolulu

Carrying the colors of the Los Angeles Yacht Club, the Black Swan, Cliff Durant's pleasure cruiser, is to sail for the Hawaiian Islands next Tuesday with the young motor-car manufacturer and his chief assistant, C. M. Steves, vice-president and general sales manager of the Durant Motor Company of California. Durant is to be absent from the Coast for a period of several weeks, during which time he intends to make an extensive study of business conditions on the islands and spend much time with the Durant dealers of Honolulu, the Central Service Station, Ltd., which organization is headed by C. W. Spitz, well known in motor-car circles of Los Angeles.

The Black Swan carries a picked crew under command of Lieut.-Commander J. Frye, U.S.N.R.F., and Durant announced yesterday at the headquarters of the Durant interests in this city, the Earle C. Anthony, Inc., that he expected to make the run across the Pacific in from seven to eight days.

The young manufacturer's mother is now in Honolulu visiting with friends and it is his intention to bring her home with him on the yacht when he returns to Los Angeles in time for the Thanksgiving Day classic at Beverly Speedway.

One of the objects of Durant's trip to the Islands is to close a contract for the Star distribution. In addition to his being president of the Durant Motor Company's Pacific Coast plant, the younger Durant is vice-president of the Star Motor Company of California, the organization which controls the Star line through the West and on the islands of the Pacific.

Roscoe Sarles, "Deusenberg" 122 Cubic inches

From the Blitzen Benz Days to the One-Man Job.

Announcement that Tommy Milton has given Harry Miller an order for the first 122-cubic-inch motored racing car to be manufactured at his plant brings the memories of the huge engines of the old gas juggernauts flooding back upon one. For instance, there was the old Blitzen Benz, motored by a 600-cubic-inch engine. Then came the 450-cubic-inch affairs, the 300 and finally the 183-cubic-inch engines which have been pounding the boards the past few years. The car at the bottom is a 183-cubic-inch one, a Duesenberg which the late Roscoe Sarles used in his last race at Beverly Hills. The line drawing in the center is Artist Laf Hauchin's impression of the new one-man jobs which will be raced at Indianapolis next May.

CADILLAC HEADS OFF TO EUROPE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Sept. 30.—President H. H. Rice of the Cadillac Motor Car Company and E. W. Seaholm, chief engineer, have sailed for Europe to attend the London and Paris automobile shows, and to investigate the trend of European design and business. They were accompanied by E. A. De Waters, dean of the Buick engineering corps. Other members of the General Motors executive forces are expected to join the party abroad.

TIRE INCREASE LIKELY

Big Companies Find Profits Will Be Wiped Out This Year Without More Money Coming in

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AKRON (O.) Sept. 30.—A tire-price increase now seems certain before next spring, according to some of the most reliable authorities in the rubber center.

This statement is being made generally following analysis of rubber company earnings for the first half of the year in the light of a further 10 per cent tire price cut which was given to the dealers without any publicity to the public August 1.

If the price cut which went into effect August 1, had gone into effect January 1, practically every dollar of profit shown during the first half of the year by the rubber companies would have been wiped out.

Although the situation may be slightly changed the 10 per cent cut on sales during the second half will probably show that profits have been taken entirely out of the rubber industry..

The B. F. Goodrich Company in its semiannual statement showed net profits after all charges of $1,312,000. Had the 10 per cent price cut been effective January the decrease in profits on the basis of $19,500,000 in sales would have been $1,950,000 or sufficient to wipe out all the net profit and leave a deficite in addition.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company during the same period showed net profits of $1,915,890 after all charges. The 10 per cent on its net sales amounted to $5,-141,000 which would have meant more than $3,000,000.

The Miller Rubber Company reported net profits of more than $1,000,000 during the first half of the year. Sales were in the neighborhood of $12,000,000, so that in the case of Miller the ad-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Recklessness of Boy Pilots is Condemned

Pink-cheeked delivery boys and drivers of commercial vehicles throughout Southern and Central California are calling down upon themselves a storm of criticism from motorists for careless driving, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

There is a growing sentiment locally against the uncontrolled actions of delivery boys who are either ignornant of traffic laws, or in their youthful exuberance fail to obey even the laws that they know about.

In fact, it is stated by Auto Club authorities, there is a movement now on foot to secure a control of these reckless youths by Statewide action of some sort. In some localities it is believed that the age limit of the driver of a delivery wagon should be at least 21 years of age before he secures a driving license.

Many motorists complain to the club that the drivers of delivery wagons fail to obey the speed laws, often cut-in in front of passenger vehicles with reckless abandon and cut corners without giving a signal, which is a double offense.

In Los Angeles the question has been presented to the City Council by the Board of Public Utilities seeking to secure some hold on the wild boys who launch thgir vehicles upon the city streets with all the energy of human catapults. The board wishes to secure control of the delivery wagon drivers so as to place an age limit upon them, if possible.

DOPE ON PASSENGER CAR MANUFACTURING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Sept. 30.—There are eighty-two passenger car manufacturers in the United States and fifty-two truck companies, according to figures compiled by a Detroit factory. Of this number there are but thirty passenger car plants which are classed by the manufacturers as being in the major industrial field, while the other fifty-two, mostly assembled cars, show but a slight volume of business during the boom months of this year. Of this total more than fifty cars and trucks are made in Detroit, and more than sixty in Michigan. These figures do not take into consideration the body, radiator and equipment factories in Detroit.

PENDULUM CONTINUES SWING TO CLOSED MODELS; NEARLY FIFTY PER CENT OF SALES IN DETROIT OF THIS TYPE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Sept. 30.—The closed car is certainly coming into its own. While there has been a steady increase in the demand for the closed type, automobile manufacturers were hardly prepared for the impetus in the sale of these models this year and many factories are finding it difficult to make deliveries promptly. In the Detroit district the sale of new cars is about 50 per cent closed models. The demand for the closed type is proving a boon to many factories which ordinarily have been compelled to slacken operations at this time of year.

Confirmation of the increased favor awarded the closed car is furnished by recently compiled figures. These show that during the past three months varying with the locality from 25 to 50 per cent of all cars sold throughout the United States have been closed models.

This percentage has been in process of attainment since 1919, when the total output of passenger cars in the United States was 1,657,652. Of these 1,496,652 were open, while closed cars numbered 161,000. About 10 per cent of cars then were closed models. In 1920 the number of cars produced was 1,582,158. Open cars comprised 1,563,022 and closed cars 320,136 making the percentage of closed cars 17 per cent, according to these figures.

The surprising fact to note in 1921, is that although owing to the financial depression throughout the country the number of passenger cars produced declined appreciably, the output of closed cars increased by 14,864 over the 1920 figures. In 1921 the total production was 1,514,000. Of these 1,179,000 were open and 335,000 were closed models, the percentage of the closed cars jumping to 22.1 per cent of the total.

"The motor car of the closed type today is worth twice as much to its owner as it was a few years ago," said Harry R. Graham, president of the Detroit Auto Dealers' Association, "and as such its importance has grown to be more

(Continued on Page Seven)

BORDINO TRIUMPHS IN RACE

Italian Wins Italy's Grand Prix Dash for Light Cars; No Tire Changes

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE]

TURIN (Italy) Sept. 4.—The Italian light car Grand Prix race, on September 3, the first event to be run on the new speedway just constructed at Monza, a few miles from Milan, was won by Pietro Bordino, who, with his four-cylinder Fiat of 1500 cc. piston displacement covered the sixty laps, or 373 miles in 4h. 28m. 38 1-5s. This is equivalent to an average speed of 83¼ miles an hour, and beats the record set up by Felice Nazzarro, also on a Fiat, in the French Grand Prix for 2000 cc. cars.

Second place was won by H. Giaccone, on a Fiat, in 4h. 34m. 12s, followed by Lampiano on a duplicate machine three-fifths of a second later. Fourth place fell to Salamano, also on a Fiat, in 4h. 35m. 48s. Fifth position was won by Ramassotto, on a four-cylinder Chiribiri, and two Austro-Daimler cars, driven by Raiden and Poker were still running when the race was called off.

Weather conditions were most unfavorable for the opening of the Italian track. It had rained heavily for two days before the start, and heavy rain was falling when the nine competitors were sent away, and with the exception of a few minutes at about half distance, the rain continued to fall right to the end of the race.

At the outset Giaccone took the lead, but he was soon caught by his team-mate Bordino. This driver set a fast pace and kept in the front until about half distance had been covered, when Giaccone gradually crept up to him and finally passed him. Aroused to a further effort, Bordino succeeded in regaining the lead after a chase of about forty miles, and from this time on he was never headed.

Despite the deplorable weather

(Continued on Second Page)

FALL TOURING IS UNDER WAY

And Motorists Are Hunting Autumn Colors

Auto Club Suggests Number of Good Places

California Locations Just as Good as East

It's almost jack-o'-lantern time in California, and the fall touring season is setting in.

Where shall we go to find some autumn colors, ask hundreds of motorists every day. Reports that Southern California is without brilliant leaves and silvered tree trunks are not true, say local motorists, rising to defend the beauties of the State.

Auto Club officials representing the touring bureau of the organization say that:

"When the frost is on the pumpkin, And the pumpkin's on the vine"—applies just as well to certain parts of Southern California as to far eastern points.

BENEFICIAL

With the coming of October comes a noticeable change in mountain road conditions. Early rains settle the dust and smooth over the ruts which thousands of autos and trucks have made during the height of the summer season.

Right near Los Angeles, says the club, are many places where motorists will find a riot of autumn colors. Take San Dimas Canyon, for instance. This is located near Glendora, and the leaves in October there will take on all the hues to which eastern residents have been accustomed.

Then there is Live Oak Canyon, near Claremont. This is a favorite spot for motorists who wish to make a quick Sunday tour to the heart of Jack O'Lantern land. Of course, the routes to these places are in excellent condition.

The Arroyo Seco is another canyon which will be heavily visited during the fall, and, it is said, by the Automobile Club, that camping in the mountains will be even more pleasant, with plenty of warm blankets, than in the height of the summer, for there are no flies and no mosquitos to nip the unwary.

In San Diego county the motorist will find the pumpkin on the vine—plenty. Try a tour to the vicinity of Witch Creek, Julian and Pine Hills to see the leaves turn to gold, and brown, and flaming red. Many of the resorts will remain open until well into the winter, and some of them will stay open during the winter to entertain the motorist who wishes to indulge in the winter sports.

SYCAMORES!

Ventura and Kern counties are preparing to be fall hosts to countless motoring parties who have the autumn urge. There the sycamores will be flaming bouquets of rainbow leaves, just as they will in both Riverside and San Bernardino counties. Poplar trees, with their white, bare limbs, will enter the autumn lists to make of certain spots in Southern California a little bit of eastern scenery for those who wish variety.

Any movie director who has filmed any of James Whitcomb

(Continued on Second Page)

People generally accept the good Maxwell as a decidedly unusual motor car value. Those who know this fine car most intimately, are its strongest and most outspoken admirers.

NEW PRICES AND TERMS

	Price Here	Initial Payment	Monthly
Touring	$1070	$300	$50
Roadster	1070	300	50
Coupe	1445	500	60
Sedan	1555	500	60

Interest and Insurance included in payments.

Union Motors, Inc.
Tenth and Flower Streets
Phone 60781

The Good MAXWELL

For the first time we are able to exhibit Durant roadsters, touring cars, coupes and sedans in both the four and six-cylinder models. Immediate delivery on a limited number.

DURANT

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

KFI

The Six Is $1925. The Four Is $1065 at 1010 So. Hope St. — War tax paid.

NEW FACTORY FOR THE GILL

Battery Company to Have a Big Oakland Plant

Capitalization Announced of Million Dollars

Clark Continues as Agent in the South

After two years of successful building and marketing of the Gill storage battery during which time operation has been extended into eighteen States, it is announced by the Gill Storage Battery Company, with factory and general offices at San Bernardino, Cal., that it has awarded the rights to manufacture and distribute the battery in the Pacific Coast territory to a newly formed corporation, the Gill Battery Company of California.

The new company which is capitalized at $1,000,000 will erect a new modern factory at Oakland, Cal., the plant to be in operation probably in the early part of 1923. The original company will continue to operate from San Bernardino and handle its fast increasing business in States outside of the limits outlined for the coast corporation, which include California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Arizona, Hawaiian Islands and Mexico.

The Gill battery, a patented product built without separators, startled the automobile world in 1920 with the announcement that it would manufacture a battery radically different from the accepted principle of construction with separators. High, narrow, thick, long-lived plates, according to the Gill plan, are assembled cross-wise in the jars without insulation such as separators, between the active surfaces of the plates. The battery has unusual recuperative properties and the manufacturers claim, eliminates 95 per cent of the troubles common to automobile batteries.

It is announced that the new company is formed for the purpose of pushing the product on the Pacific Coast, where its efforts will be concentrated and that a development of the future will be the placing of plants in the East and in Canada, where the original company also has patent rights.

Many of the best known automobile men on the Pacific Coast are identified with the new corporation of which T. H. Lloyd is president, W. Lawrence Gill, vice-president, Milton R. Standish, secretary, John E. Lloyd, treasurer, and Edward Reber, director.

Eugene Clark, with headquarters at Fourth and Olive, Los Angeles, will continue to distribute the Gill battery in Southern California.

PETE BORDINO IS RACE HERO

(Continued from First Page)

conditions, the race, run on a unique type of track in a former royal park, was spectacular and interesting from end to end. This track is six and one-fourth miles around, and by reason of its shape—consisting roughly of a small oval inside a bigger oval, the cars passed directly in front of the grand stands three times per lap, and could be clearly seen on four of the turns.

A very small amount of mechanical trouble developed during the race. The four Fiats went through the race with a single stop each, in order to fill up with petrol, but the bonnets of the cars were never opened. The race was also run by the entire team without a single tire change, which is remarkable testimony to the quality of the Pirelli cord straight sides which were used.

The first car to make a stop, and a little later to abandon the struggle, was the Chiribiri, driven by Scales. He had then covered about half the distance. A second Chiribiri, driven by Deo, went out shortly afterward with mechanical trouble, thus leaving only one representative of the Chiribiri team. The Austro-Daimlers, being considerably below the piston displacement allowed under the rules, never threatened the Fiats, but they ran with great regularity, the pair only making one stop for fuel.

In addition to winning the race, Bordino made the fastest lap, covering the six and one-fourth miles in 4 min. 8 1-5 sec., which is equivalent to eighty-seven miles an hour. The winner received a cash prize of 50,000 lire, in addition to trophies, and the second and third men obtained, respectively, 20,000 and 10,000 lire. This is the first time that important cash prizes have been given in a European race.

FALL TOURING IS UNDER WAY

(Continued from First Page)

Riley's "Down East" poems will testify that the California locations are more eastern than the East itself. But only in spots, of course, because within a few miles of the falling leaves are the evergreen leaves of the eucalyptus and the palm. But that is the charm of Southern California—that it has everything in the way of scenery.

About October 15 will find the early fall touring season at its best, says the Auto Club, and from then on until well into the latter part of November the motorist will have a busy time keeping up with the changes of nature almost wherever he may go.

LOP PRICES ON ALL OLDS CARS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Sept. 30.—Olds Motor Works this week announced price reductions on both four and eight-cylinder models, effective at once. The reduction averages $105 on twelve models. In the four-cylinder models the roadster is cut $140, touring car $120, semi-sport $150, coupe $120 and California top model $45. In the eight-cylinder models the price of the light eight, five-passenger touring car is reduced $120, supersport touring $50, sport roadster $70, sedan $120 and coupe $120.

WAIT!

For the JORDAN Announcement NEXT SUNDAY

To The American People:

May I ask you to wait just seven days before placing your order for a Jordan enclosed car?

We will make a very unusual announcement in all the leading newspapers next Sunday.

It is most gratifying, of course, to find every Jordan dealer's sales floor bare of cars at this time but it makes necessary your indulgence until further shipments can be made.

Jordan sales have been more than tripled this year but we must not increase production so rapidly as to endanger quality and service.

Our future depends upon our constantly building a better car and giving to the public such prices as increased volume warrants.

Next Sunday's announcement will make clear this extraordinary request.

In the seven days intervening it will please us to have you act upon the following suggestion.

Do not call upon Jordan dealers or salesmen during the next seven days except for the information I specify.

Just phone, give your name, and ask the dealer to send you a list of five, ten, fifty, five hundred or a thousand Jordan owners.

They all have lists ready for mailing.

Then write, telegraph, telephone or call upon any Jordan owner or group of owners, asking any one or all of the following questions.

Would you advise me to buy a Jordan car?

Is it more a satisfactory car than any you have driven before?

How many Jordans have you owned?

Have you ever known Jordan to cut the quality when the price was reduced?

How does the final cost compare? I mean, of course, list price, plus service expense, plus the second hand market depreciation.

Is the Jordan good looking? Comfortable? Economical?

Is it easy to handle? Well balanced? Quiet?

Is it durable? Does it perform well?

Does the dealer render satisfactory service?

Get the answers to these questions.

Meanwhile remember that you will eventually drive an enclosed car.

Make up your mind to read the Jordan announcement in next Sunday's papers.

We know we will meet many new friends on on Monday morning, October 9th.

Jordan owners, I know, will be happy to introduce you.

Cordially yours,

Edward Jordan

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

Grand Ave. and Pico Phone Main 5470

JORDAN

ZENITH CARBURETORS

ACCESSORIES L. A. Motor Supply House, Inc. 1065 South Main Street VEEDOL

Broadway 141 Waters Nash Service 1230 S. Flower St. FACTORY EFFICIENCY

MARVEL Carburetors Power, Speed and Economy TOM ATMUR Authorized Sales and Service 1434 S. Flower St. 22683

Many a Prosper Business came into the possession present owner through TIMES WANT-ADS.

AMINE WORK SPEEDED UP

...ite Motor Company Gives ...rvan Automobile

...ft Will Aid Workers in Russian Points

...Equipped With Sanitary Conveniences

...SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]
...OSCOW (Russia) Aug. 20.—(...Mail.) American charity's ...ress in the stamping out of ...ine and pestilence was extend...day with the arrival here of ...hat word in motorized ap...atus for overland travel—a ...van automobile with sleeping ...ilities for five persons and ...pped with all the conveniences ...here to a combined Pullman ...dining car. This gift to the ...ssian Relief Administration ...m an American motor-car in...ry reached Moscow in time for ...rd M. Flesh, comptroller of ...A.R.A. and a member of the ...ding commission for Rus...relief, to use it in a thorough ...ection of food distribution and ...ief work in the districts in ...round Moscow.

...he motorized model "house on ...els" will radiate from Moscow ...will be at the call of A.R.A. ...ers in the Russian field. It ...pecially important at this mo...t when infections and con...us diseases are being fought ...American supplies in an ef...to prevent their extension in...Central and Western Europe ...as the United States. Ma...for 10,000,000 inoculations ...the confidence of the masses ...ve so established that there ...most no objection to the treat...

...he car, a traveling sanitary ...artments, was designed and ...t by the White Motor Car Cor...tion of Cleveland, O., and ...ains almost every necessary ...of kitchen utensil that a care...housewife would command, ...a "regular" kitchen contain...portable stoves and a good-...ze ice chest.

...he sides of the car, which ...ve a forty-five-horsepower en...have been so constructed ...they may be lowered and so ...ted as to create two berths ...sleeping purposes on either ...of the body, while the driv...seat can be transformed sim...ly. At the rear of the car on ...side is the kitchen equipment ...a plenty of drawer space filled ...kitchen utensils. The re...mainder is spacious and is hung ...with the body running along ...lower edge of the chassis. It ...adequate lighting equipment ...storage space for baggage, ...shaving mirrors and toilet ...cilities are available.

...BERTY SIX PRICES ...SLIP A FEW NOTCHES

...mmediate reductions on Liber...six automobiles were announced ...terday by L. A. Hannan, sales ...nager of the Thomason Motor ...Company, bringing the new ...erty models to a new low-price ...l. Hannan stated that de...ds for the new cars are com...in from throughout Southern ...fornia, and expected that the ...e cut will further stimulate the ...and.

The Lure of the Call of the Open Road

It's Scenes Like This that Make the Motorist Wish for Another Vacation

This is but one of the many rare scenic beauty spots on the Big Oak Flat road coming out of the Yosemite Valley. The particular location is in immediate proximity to the placid Stanislaus River and the bridge which spans it. A Studebaker big six from the Paul G. Hoffman Company visited this territory last week.

BIG OAK FLAT ROAD IS BEST

(Continued from First Page)

can be made in about the same time, leaving seventy miles over the shoulders of the mountains.

And the shoulders over the Big Oak are being kept in much better condition than via Madera-Wawona. Evidences are apparent to the naked eye in more ways than one. Sprinkling carts seem to be strangers the Wawona way but leave familiar traces across Big Oak Flat. And here the dust has been laid with a coating of gravelly mountain soil.

Improvements over the Big Oak Flat road mean considerable to San Francisco and Stockton people and in a lesser degree to folks south of the Tehachapi. Modesto is ninety-two miles north of Fresno, where the first road, that via Coarse Gold, can be taken from the south. But for those who want to come out via Big Oak Flat and complete their journey down the coast the newly-paved portion is apple pie a la mode.

Work on the proposed State highway from Merced up the river is what everyone interested in the national park is praying for. With its completion Yosemite will become a year-round resort, for the proposed road will be open to travel at all seasons, and winter sports in the Golden State's mammoth playground will become a reality.

Camp Curry, which is keeping its doors open later than usual this year, is already laying plans through its assistant managers, Bob Williams and Don Tressider, for the time when this will be possible. Curry will be open this year until November 1, although the season closes officially today. So great was the influx of visitors this year that additional bungalows are to be built and other improvements made about the camp. An average of 150 persons a day are enjoying the early fall weather at Camp Curry now.

An effort also is to be made by the Camp Curry people to link up the increasing travel through the Owens River Valley and the eastern side of the High Sierras with that into the valley. With the Tioga road being kept in good shape, a wonderful trip to the lake region, northwest of Bishop, over the Tioga, hailed as the most picturesque of mountain roads, and into the valley is possible.

BETTER TAKE THAT HIG HSIERRAS JAUNT!

Better not put off that last trip into the high Sierras too long. If you are going into the mountains again this year, you had better plan to go before the snow starts to flake its way into the higher altitudes. Summer lasts all too short a time in the mountains, because there is seldom more than two months that are really enjoyable for mountain touring.

"If you go camping in the Sierras now you will have to make plenty of provision against the cold nights, because the winter's cool nights are sweeping through the high country, and frost on the ground is nothing unusual at this time of year," declares Walter M. Brown, Stutz representative in Los Angeles, who has had many reports from Stutz owners who have forsaken the beaches for the higher altitudes this year.

"While many of the tourists now are satisfied to stay out of the mountains, there are still hundreds to appreciate the scenic grandeur afforded by the trips that take them through the mountain passes. All along the Pacific Coast in Southern California, barring the sandy beach country, are found many mountain trips that do not necessarily take the motorist high in the air, and the scenery is appreciated. An instance is the newly opened road through the Malibu ranch country."

ENGINEERS FIGURE TO A PIN'S POINT

Do you know that a hair's breadth, so commonly referred to because of its gauge as a figure of speech for accuracy in estimating distance, is a big measurement for automobile manufacturers? A hair is a big measurement, and is often split in the manufacture of vital parts of fine motor cars.

"Engineers in the construction of the LaFayette gauge their surfaces as close as .002 of an inch," says Robert S. Breyer of the Troy Motor Sales Company, LaFayette and Nash distributors for Southern California and Arizona, "and follow closely such methods throughout the construction of the car. All over the LaFayette plant are found gauges of every description for measuring and fitting pistons, crankshafts, connecting rods, camshafts, gears, in fact, every part of the power and driving units.

"They have gone even further. Standards of accuracy such as these were the basis of exploitation of the fine construction employed in European cars for many years before American engineers took hold and modernized them. LaFayette construction is made even more accurate than the finest of European handicraft, because of the fact that the metal is worked on by machines specially designed, that make each part identical to the ten-thousandth of an inch with others that preceded and follow it."

THE BIG-SIX SEDAN $3050

A rare combination of elegance and practical utility is offered by Studebaker in the Big-Six Sedan.

Here's the ideal car for your autumn trip and now's the ideal time to go—the most joyous touring days of all the year. Fall, with its glorious foliage, smoky landscapes, bracing air.

The Big-Six Sedan fairly invites luxurious travel with its spacious trunk mounted at the rear and the two extra disc wheels (complete with tires and tubes) carried on the front fenders. An admirable arrangement because it makes access to the trunk so easy and convenient. There's a snug trunk cover to keep your things dustless.

Parlor car comfort and convenience are everywhere evident. Soft carpeting, deep cushioned upholstery and long semi-elliptic springs—56 inches in the rear, 38 inches in front. The automatic windshield cleaner and rear-view mirror add to the enjoyment of the cross-country tour just as they do in getting about town. The heater is there to take the chill and dampness off the coming cool evenings and to bring you the warmth of your fireside when winter comes.

The instruments and fittings are in exquisite taste—smart yet dignified.

An abundance of light has been provided in the Big-Six Sedan. There are the distinctive headlights, artistic coach lamps and the courtesy light just above the running board on the driver's side which illuminates the roadway in passing other cars at night. Inside, the opalescent dome and corner reading lights.

Then there are handsome nickel-plated bumpers front and rear, large cowl ventilator that is operated from the instrument board and the theif-proof transmission lock which reduces the cost of theft insurance to Studebaker owners, 15 to 20 per cent.

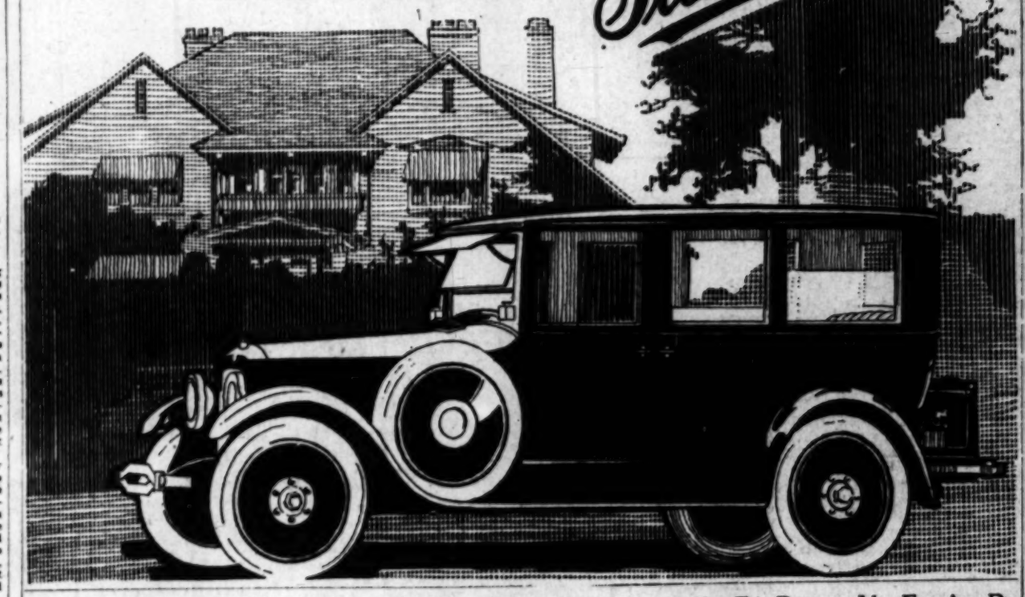
Under the hood is the powerful Big-Six motor, which, like the chassis, enjoys world-wide recognition for its dependability.

Handsome in appearance, thoroughly reliable, the acme of comfort and economical in service. You couldn't buy an open car, of comparable quality, for the price of this Big Six Sedan—$3050—and this includes complete equipment as shown. Ready for you when you say so and no extras to buy.

You can depend upon Studebaker cars because of the name they b...

MODELS AND PRICES—Here, Tax Paid		
LIGHT-SIX	SPECIAL-SIX	BIG SIX
Touring $1190	Touring $1525	Touring $1935
Roadster (3-pass.).. 1190	Roadster (2-pass.).. 1495	Speedster (4-pass.).. 2075
Coupe Roadster (4-pass.) 1450	Club Roadster (4-pass.) 1525	Coupe (4-pass.) ... 2450
Sedan 1795	Coupe (4-pass) 2195	Sedan (7-pass.) ... 2850
	Sedan 2375	Sedan (8special) 3050

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.
INC.
1250 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET.
6325 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD.



Studebaker

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Rickenbacker Six
CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

In All America No Car Like This

—and Our Hat is in the Ring to Prove it.

TWO FLYWHEELS

—instead of only one. In all America no car like this. All cars have a few periods at which they have no vibration. Some cars have many periods at which they are totally minus vibration. Rickenbacker Six at NO period or at ANY speed has the slightest trace of vibration. "By long odds the best piece of motor car engineering produced since the war." You need to know this car better. Tramp on the throttle or pet it along at a creep—you'll discover the sweetest running motor you ever knew. Fortunately we have a few cars for immediate delivery. IF YOU'LL TRY IT, YOU'LL BUY IT.

RICKENBACKER DEALERS

Hollywood—Munro-Harrison Co.
Long Beach—D. W. Roberts.
Santa Barbara—M. A. Durkee.
San Diego—Croxall-Lee Co.
San Bernardino—J. O. Cluck.
Santa Ana—Frank L. Austin.
Glendora—W. A. Label.
Huntington Park—John F. Riley Co.
Corona—W. L. Peeler.
Brawley—Hal G. Mors.

HARRY A. SPERL
Vice-Pres. Retail Sales
LEWIS F. REED
Vice-Pres. Wholesale Sales
LOUIS NIKRENT
Service Manager

Flying Phaeton, 5 Pass.....$1695
Bungaloo Coupe, 4 Pass.....$2165
Wilshire Sedan, 5 Pass.....$2275
Delivered in Los Angeles

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays 9 A.M. to 12:30

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
ESTABLISHED 1904
1132 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET BDWY. 740
A LIVE DEALER WILL SELL YOU A LIVE CAR

HUDSON—ESSEX

Prices Reduced

Effective September 22

Get These New Low Prices Before Purchase of Any Car

Dealers

T. O. Bible, Atascadero
Sellers Motor Car Co., Bakersfield
Lodge & Wilkerson, El Monte
R. G. Adams, Fullerton
Kelley-Kline Motor Co., Glendale
A. E. Boqua, Hollywood
Townsend & Medbury, Anaheim
Chas. W. Crossman, Long Beach
Remsburg Motor Co., Ocean Park
B. F. Haldeman, Ontario
Hutchinson Motor Car Co., Oxnard
Hull Motor Co., Pasadena
H. F. Haldeman, Pomona
E. R. Stafford, Cucamonga
E. H. Morrison, La Verne
Megle Bros., Chino
Guasti Service Station, Guasti
Edwin Darling, Pomona

Harold L. Arnold

HUDSON-ESSEX DISTRIBUTOR

Seventh at Figueroa

Branch: 1122-1128 So. Olive

Dealers

Harry Hillyer, Huntington Park
F. J. Osdick, Atolia
Riverside Motor Sales Co., Riverside
Townsend & Medbury, Santa Ana
Alex McCrea, San Bernardino
J. W. Freiden, San Diego
Hammond Bros., Santa Maria
White Garage, San Pedro
C. L. Ross, Santa Barbara
J. L. Price, Van Nuys
Bert W. Leslie, Whittier
W. H. Lewis, Calexico
C. J. O'Connor, Alhambra
W. L. Waterman, Upland
W. A. Label, Glendora
Earle Vennum, Escondido
Truschel & Chase, Culver City
M. B. Hudson, Claremont

APACHE LOOP NOW REALITY

Old Highway is Opened for Motor Travel

Marmon Driver Gives Some Details of Trip

Encounters Some Marvelous Scenery en Route

The Apache Loop comprising a hard surface highway from Globe to Phoenix by way of the Apache Trail and back to Globe by way of the Miami-Superior Highway, the opening of which has long been awaited by lovers of mountain scenery, is now a reality.

In a recent letter to the Pelton Motor Company, local Marmon distributors, Mr. Roland L. Still, manager of the Apache Lodge at Roosevelt Dam, and an ardent Marmonite, gives some details of this truly remarkable trip.

Excerpts from his letters give a brief indication of the marvels of mountain, canyon and fertile farm land, traversed on his round trip. For instance, Mr. Still says: "The way leads along an ancient thoroughfare—today the oldest highway in America—wending its way some twenty miles through fertile farm and fine dairy ranches. Then the scene changes and one rides out through a great expanse of desert lands where on either side there is a vast growth of cactus, greasewood, manzanita and that bush beautiful, the palo verdi, the road swinging for some fifteen miles with the mighty Superstition Mountain acting as a giant guiding post."

From the foot of the mountain the road starts climbing up over the range and at times over high rock ridges, and then through abyssmal canyons of gold, purple and bronze, eventually reaching the crest of Fish Creek Hill, where a wonderful panoramic view of the entire country greets the tourist. The beautiful coloring of the rock strata and wierd contortions of the mountains and canyon walls are well nigh indescribable.

From Fish Creek, the road drops down a long grade to the Great Salt River Gorge, running eight miles on the banks of the river, and then up the side of the mountain again where the first view of Roosevelt Dam is obtained.

The dam imprisons the waters of Roosevelt Lake—one of the largest man-made bodies of water in the world, some thirty miles in length, four miles wide and considerably over 200 feet in depth. The ride back from Roosevelt Dam to Globe, Miami and Superior, while replete with beautiful mountain scenery is through a more open country. The copper industry at these towns is well worth visiting, while the excellent condition of the road makes the trip an unalloyed delight.

SCEARCE CALLS ON LIBERTY DEALERS

James P. Scearce, well known on the Pacific Coast as representative for the Liberty Motor Car Company's interests in the coast territory, was a visitor in Los Angeles this week conferring with D. H. Thomason, and L. A. Hannan, sales manager of the Thomason Motor Car Company here, Southern California distributors for the Liberty line.

Scearce has just completed half of a trip through the territory, and thus far has met with only the highest optimism on the part of dealers everywhere. New values presented in the Liberty models have created a steady demand for them that is stronger than the company has ever experienced.

In Southern California's Back Yard

A Close-in Spot Where You Can Test Your Motor on Some Real Grades

No need to shoot off to the Yosemite or up in the high Sierras to find out if your car can pull the steep stuff. A few miles back of Pasadena you can begin the nine-mile ascent of Mt. Wilson and if you aren't too busy rounding the innumerable hairpin turns you will be rewarded by a magnificent view of a rich and verdant valley. One of the new 1923 four-cylinder Buicks from the Howard Automobile Company with doughty George Stanley at the wheel took some "prospects" up the mountain last week, and George reports that they were "sold" on the merits of the four.

PERFECTION IN MOTOR CARS VERY ELUSIVE

"An elusive element that—motor car perfection," said William G. Fisher, sales manager of the McGill Motor Company, in detailing the improved features of the new Gardner light four.

"One minute you are all buoyed up with the belief that you have at last produced the inimitable in motor manufacture, and the next, you find that your neighbor has at least equalled, if not somewhat overshadowed your achievement.

"There seems to be an instinctive urge in the American make-up which renders the race totally incapable of final satisfaction. That inherent characteristic of tireless progression seems to have very poignantly permeated the motor world.

"There is distinct evidence of it in the new Gardner four. "Not only has the immediate demand of modernity been met in this new design, but a bit of next month and next year seems to have been molded into its many refinements."

SHATTERS USED CAR NOTIONS

Buyer of Second-Hand Hudson Speedster Shows Up New Cars on Grades

In the minds of a comparatively few persons there still exists a sort of vague idea that as a rule the used cars in the market today represent values which have depreciated not through use, but through abuse. In other words, they think that there must be something wrong with any used car offered for sale by a dealer in new cars, or the owner would not have turned it in as part payment on a new car.

These persons, a majority of whom would invest in cars that have seen service if they believed that mechanically they could be depended upon, do not take into consideration the motives that actuate buyers of new cars when they dispose of previous models. They would get a different angle on the situation if they realized that many persons buy new models every year or two with the regularity of clockwork, whether or not the car they have is giving satisfaction. They would think in different channels if they came to appreciate the facts that many owners of cars turn them in because they want more carrying capacity, that others change from open to inclosed models, and that still others change their residence and dispose of their cars for financial reasons.

Let the doubting Thomases in respect to buying used cars consider the case of E. B. Ackerman of 716 West Forty-ninth Place, for instance. A few months ago he bought a 1920 model Hudson speedster that had traveled 20,000 miles from Harold L. Arnold, the distributor, through P. K. Prendergast, a member of the sales staff. Later on, after driving the car over a wide territory, Ackerman left with five friends for the Yosemite, the party being carried in the Hudson and a car of another make.

"My car averaged twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline," he reported on his return. The Federal employee at one of the controls felt the radiator and said that Hudsons were coming in cooler than any other make of automobile. Though the roads were rough and dusty, the worst I ever saw them, we had to use second gear only once, on a pitch beyond Cedarbrook.

"I went in high gear past many cars that had to use low, and many others that were in second. At Cedarbrook the inn proprietor laughed when I told him that, and said: 'We hear those things often, but we're Missourians.' He climbed out of the Missouri class when a lot of the persons we had passed on the road drove up, because they cheerfully admitted that we had given them dust."

PAINT ABSORBS THE ECHO

A hall which has conflicting echoes may be improved by rebuilding to the extent of changing some of the lining of the interior, but a second method is to make the reflecting wall a good absorber, so that the sound is swallowed up and little or none reflected. Painting the wall accomplishes this. It is less expensive than the other methods and can be easily done. The paint, however, to have the greatest sound-absorbing factor should have the qualities of porosity and flexibility; consequently thickness is a very important requisite. High plasticity is desirable for certain finishes. Several successive coats of paint may be applied, or one heavy coat with the special sand, cork or sponge treatment.

Straight Eight Development of the Race Track

"The greatest laboratory where tests are made to give longer life to motor cars is on the race track," declares A. J. Shafer, of Shafer-Harrigan-Cleveland, Inc., Duesenberg straight-eight distributers for Southern California, "and the race track only has been the practical testing grounds where every fault can be detected and reduced to a minimum of danger.

"On the race track, August and Fred Duesenberg found that it was possible to practically eliminate vibration, and so developed the perfectly-balanced straight eight type of motor. Closely watching a racing car, it is almost impossible to detect any visible vibration, despite the fact that these cars are powered with motors that turn up higher than 5000 revolutions per minute when roaring over the road at speeds of 120 miles an hour.

"Many changes followed over a long period of time in which the motor was developed, until it reached a stage where these two master engineers deemed it possible to try it in every-day use under the service conditions imposed by the average automobile owner. While the owner cannot subject his car to the severe strains that it is given to withstand on the speedway, nevertheless, he demands much in the way of longer life, economy, ease of operation, such as acceleration, deceleration, and high and low speeds maintained for great lengths of time."

Walter Brown Reports Swarm of Car Buyers

"The people swarmed in like clover draws the bee when they learned that we were again able to make immediate deliveries on Durant open and closed models," says Walter M. Brown of the company that bears his name.

"Last Monday morning our showroom looked like a bargain counter rush in a department store, there were so many in to get the facts on deliveries and the closed models in particular proved a strong drawing card.

"The unusual tests to which the Durant has been subjected all over the State and the great number of new records for speed and economy and for endurance and power have made the Durant the most talked-of low-priced car on the California market and this all reflects in the nice business that we will do on these cars now that we are again able to make deliveries.

"The many little but important improvements that are being added every now and then make the Durant a very complete car and at the price it now sells for I have never seen an equal value.

"The California plant will soon be running full tilt and then we will not be hampered by lack of rail shipments and a complete famine of Durants for a period as long as we have just experienced.

Dodge Adding Another Unit to Motor Mill

Intuitively sensing the trend of public taste in the motor mart of tomorrow, announcement comes from the huge factories of Dodge Brothers at Detroit, that still another production unit is being added to their already mammoth motor mill, according to news just received by Fred S. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, distributors in this territory of Dodge Brothers' cars.

"They have just recently completed a construction program costing $8,000,000," said Albertson, "but now they tell us they feel that their production resource is still not sufficiently reinforced to provide that necessary safety margin against possible shortage.

"Ground has been broken I understand for the new unit which is to be an eight-story structure adding 440,000 feet of floor space, which will bring the total working expanse of the huge plant up to 130 acres.

"This new unit is to be devoted to production of closed cars of the all-steel type, developed by Dodge Brothers' engineers, which has already stimulated an ever-increasing demand on the part of the car connoisseur.

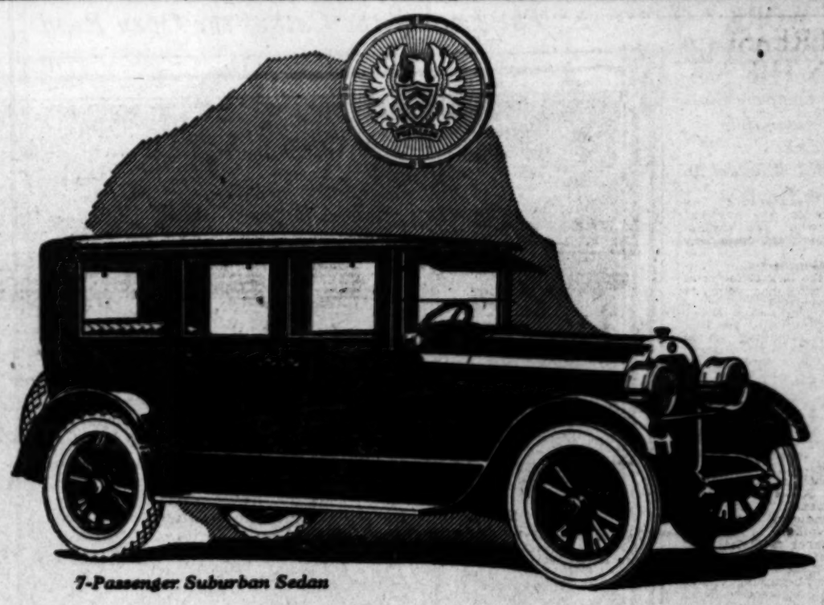
"Huge presses and enormous electrically-heated enameling ovens will be welcome additions to the special machinery designed to speed production in this new unit.

"It is just about the best news we could have received," said Mr. Albertson, "for at the present rate of sales we have been at a total loss to solve the problem of even approximating prompt delivery, so far has consumption exceeded manufacture of Dodge Brothers cars in all models all over the country.

PACESETTERS' RACE IS ABOUT FINISHED

Just two months remain before the members of the retail sales staffs of Harold L. Arnold, Hudson and Essex distributor, and his forty-six dealers and subdealers in Southern California, Arizona and Northern Mexico, will know who are to be named as directors of the Pacesetters' Club and receive the honors and emoluments that will come as a crown to their labors in the field of car sales.

At the present time Waggoner of Pasadena is in the lead with 1301 points. Wade of Pomona is second, his standing being 999 points. Prendergast of Los Angeles has 936 points and Buckius of Los Angeles 931, being respectively a good third and fourth in the race. Johnson and Haydon of Los Angeles have 892 and 888 points, respectively. Other local aspirants are mounting the ladder at a lively gait. Among dealer salesmen Medbery of Santa Ana and England of Prescott, Ariz., who in the order given have 2420 and 1246 points, are the high men. Adams of Fullerton is coming to the fore with 959 points.



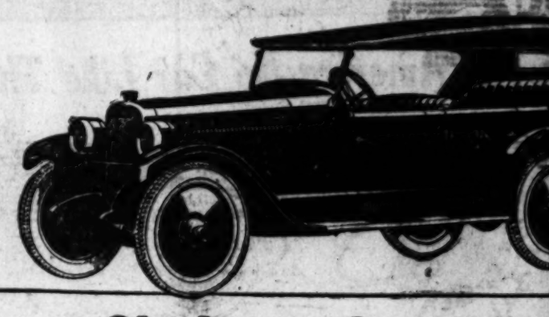
7-Passenger Suburban Sedan

Eight-Cylinder Enthusiasm Brought to a New High Pitch

Supreme motoring comfort, after all, has its chief source in the obedient ebb and flow of a wealth of power. The Peerless of today conveys that sense of power-abundance and power-control in every phase of its performance.

Stanley W. Smith, Inc.
DISTRIBUTOR
1616-1624 South Figueroa

The New
PEERLESS



Chalmers Six Meets Outstanding Need

Those who make careful comparisons find it necessary to go hundreds of dollars higher in price to find a car that even approaches the Chalmers Six in beauty and fine performance.

For the Chalmers Six was designed and is produced with the very definite purpose of meeting the need for fine motoring at reasonable cost.

We ask that you, too, investigate and compare.

New Chalmers Six Prices
Five-Passenger Touring Car, $1415
Roadster $1415
7-Passenger Touring Car....$1595
Coupe $1875

Delivered Here. Tax Paid.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower Street
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081

The CHALMERS SIX

Adjustable Dependable Hartford Windshields

give comfort to driver and passengers and add to the appearance of your car.

The New Hartford Windshields can be instantly adjusted to fit any car.

Inner edges are protected and fitted snugly by rubber strips which eliminate breakage, draft and rattle.

HARTFORD WINDSHIELD CO.
1006 So. Los Angeles Street
Phone 65113 — Pico 4976

A. C. LILLIE

RE INCREASE IS IN THE AIR

(Continued from First Page)

tional 10 per cent would have meant a deficit rather than a profit. Some conditions, such as high cost of inventory and others may have changed slightly since the middle of the year, but it has been impossible to find any automobile man here who can explain where the 10 per cent costs may be retrieved.

For that reason, say the leaders in some of the largest factories here, the time has come to stop the price-cutting and bring their plants on a dividend-paying basis.

Until very recently the stockholders of the rubber companies here had very little to say because they knew the condition of the industry. But more recently the number of letters to the secretaries have become perceptibly larger. More stockholders want information regarding the prospects of their companies showing a profit. Stockholders of the larger and smaller companies in all sections of the United States have heard of the phenomenal "come back" of the rubber industry. They read in the great volume of business done by the rubber factories. With this information fresh in their minds these same stockholders are now beginning to ask when they are to receive from the increased operations. The answers sent out by the officials to these letters have told the stockholders to have patience. They have been told that in time the companies will begin to show large profits. But larger profits are admitted are impossible on the basis of the present low prices to obtain in the tire industry. The entire price situation is in the hands of very few men in the entire district, which means that a few man realize the necessity of raising prices to show profits it will be a comparatively easy matter to bring about.

The move to drive the little manufacturers out of business has resulted in the killing of the independent manufacturers. They have suffered loss of profits along with the larger manufacturers. While the smaller company officials have a legitimate excuse to give to their stockholders. They tell them that the larger companies are driving them out of business by price cutting, and that everyone must hang on until better conditions obtain in the rubber industry.

But the larger companies do not use this same excuse. The price cutting has been continued not by the smaller manufacturers, but by the larger companies, and this is well known by the stockholders. For these reasons it seems to be a very close to the industry that something must be done to show a profit on invested capital. Of this one thing is a price increase in tires. This same need was pointed out months ago, but the downward trend has continued to the cost of profits.

The past week has seen little change in the tire production situation. The reopening of the Ford plant meant comparatively little because the shut-down affected only the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company directly. The other factories which manufacture large quantities of Ford tires placed these casings in other channels. Goodyear has not yet reopened its plant 2 since the Ford reopening, although it is not unlikely that this step will be taken in the very near future.

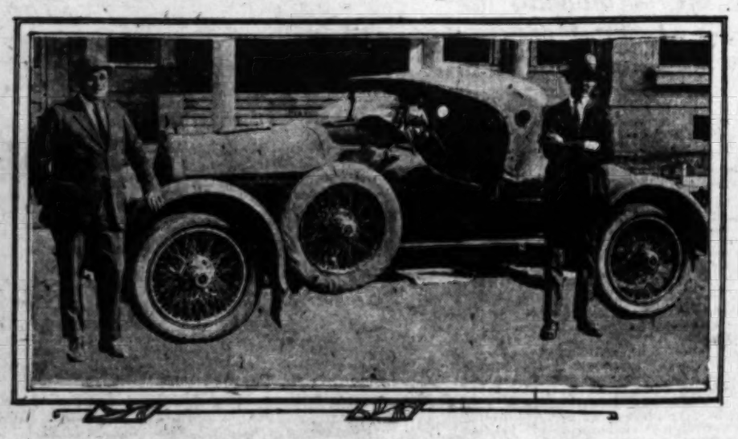
Mason Tire and Rubber Company announced a new financing plan this week. Stockholders have been asked to approve issuance of $2,000,000 worth of mortgage bonds to refund $540,000 serial notes now outstanding and also provide funds for the payment of the Owen Tire and Rubber Company plant which was purchased six months ago and was placed in production with an output of 500 tires a day during the past two months.

The company with the new finances expects to go to production of 6000 tires a day while production at the present time is over 4000 a day.

The Lambert Tire and Rubber Company, some of the stock of which company is held in Los Angeles, is completing the foundations for a new addition which will give the company an output of 250 cushion tires a day. The financing of the addition which is the second this year is being done out of earnings.

A year ago, when production was started in earnest the company was making in the neighborhood of 100 tires a day. The cushion tire market has improved, now, because the usefulness of the tire has been demonstrated in sections of the country where the roads are not improved to any extent and where climatic and road conditions combine to wear out pneumatic tires.

A Damp Passage From the East



Barrels of Rain Spoil the Pleasure of Kissel Travelers

We have here Fred M. Dolson, Guy T. Anderson and the Kissel roadster with which they recently concluded a record endurance run from Grand Island, Neb., to Los Angeles. They encountered a three-inch rain in the Black Canyon in Utah and the water crept up over the floor boards before they were out of it.

TO THE TUNE OF WATER

Kissel Travelers Encounter Much Moist Weather on Trip Here From Grand Island, Neb.

Motoring from Grand Island, Neb., to Los Angeles in their Kissel roadster and encountering conditions on the road that almost defy description, is the story told by Guy T. Anderson and Fred M. Dolson to Fred C. Conrath, sales manager of the H. J. Wurzburger Company, local Kissel distributors, where they first reported, and who royally welcomed the travelers to the sunshine city.

"The whole trip was accompanied to the tune of water, water, everywhere, with the possible exception of certain desert stretches that were terribly hot and equally dry. But mostly it rained, till many of the roads were reduced to such a point of impassibility that very frequently we were forced to pick our way around them, through fields, and sometimes along dry river beds, while twice we had to ford small streams owing to previous floods having washed out the bridges.

"Time after time we pulled cars out of the mud though we were never in that predicament ourselves. The sturdiness and thorough dependability of the Kissel pulled us through every time. In fact, our total time used in making repairs was exactly six minutes during the whole jaunt, and that was for two punctures that took us three minutes each to change.

"We were the only car to go through the Black Canyon in Utah, during a three-inch rain," adds Mr. Dolsen, "and the experience was one that I would not take $1000 to repeat. The road was hardly wide enough for one car and we often backed twice to get around the sharp turns. To make matters worse the water grew deeper as we advanced and the last spurt was through four feet of water that filled the muffler and splashed over the boards. But the car never hesitated.

"The reverse condition was encountered on the deserts. Heat as high as 115 deg. was not uncommon, yet we were never bothered by the radiator boiling, even while crossing the Mojave, where the thermometer registered 110 deg. at midnight. The weight of our car plus baggage and camping equipment was 5200 pounds, yet a check of our gasoline and oil consumption showed an average of eighteen miles to the gallon and 250 miles per quart of oil. The entire trip was made in practically seven driving days."

TWO NEW SALESMEN

F. W. Cox, former sales manager for the local Overland branch, and H. A. Thompson, record-breaking Chevrolet salesman, have joined the sales force of J. V. Baldwin.

SPEED KING'S A WISE BIRD

(Continued from First Page)

always appeared first with the smaller cars, will have plenty of competition when the flag is dropped starting these little steel monsters of speed on their way. The cars are completely Los Angeles-built, in Miller's local factory.

It is interesting to look back over the old days of racing and automobile development, to rummage through the old photographs and press clippings, and think of the wonders that the cars the old-timers used performed for them. Heralded far and wide because of their ability to cover ground in an amazing fashion, these cars drew throngs from the far countryside to the meets and county fairs in which they appeared.

But it is even more interesting to compare the events of the past with those of today, and those that are still in the making.

There was the old Isotta record of the 600 cubic-inch class, set in Los Angeles by Marquis, April 10, 1910, for a fifty-mile distance. His time was 39 minutes, 20.69 seconds. The newest fifty-mile record on the race track is that of Frank Elliott, driving a Miller-built Leach Special on the Cotati Speedway Aug. 6, 1922, covering the distance in 24 minutes, 49.73 seconds, or at the rate of 117.5 miles per hour. A much smaller car was Elliott's, one of the 183-cubic inch size, yet his time for the distance, 13 minutes) 52 seconds faster than the old Isotta, with her 600 cubic-inch displacement motor. Thirteen minutes in a race of today means, at the usual rate of travel, a little over twenty-one miles, so that while Marquis was covering fifty miles, with his 600-inch car, one of the 183's would have gone about 71 miles.

OLD DAYS

Ray Harroun, driving a Marmon in 1910, a car of the 450 cubic-inch class, covered a fifty mile distance in a little slower time, 39 minutes, 53.55 seconds, than did the bigger Isotta; another record made in this city. Compare also the time of Elliott for the 100-mile event at Cotati on August 6, 53 minutes flat, with that of Harroun, in the same Marmon, who drove 100 miles in 1 hour, 25 minutes, 22 seconds.

You could go through a long list of them, but the old records would show the same comparisons through the entire period of automobile development.

Just lately came the news that Tommy Milton, rated by thousands as the most calculating and level-headed of the modern drivers, had shattered to little bits all records by covering a mile and a quarter lap on the Beverly Hills bowl, in 34 seconds flat, at the rate of 125 miles an hour. This is another of the 183 cubic-inch cars.

Now what can be expected of the "little stuff," the 122 cubic inch jobs that shortly are to roar over the boards? Despite many predictions by experts, the 450-inch jobs were faster than their 600-inch predecessors; the 300's faster than the 450's; and the 183's faster than the 300's, in turn.

A PREDICTION

The experts predict, also, that the 122 cubic inch motors will not pull the cars around the track as fast as the 183's have. They will come closer to their guess this time than on any previous attempt at predictions, but Miller, speaking of the chances of the small cars, said this:

"It would not surprise any of us to learn that the small cars will be slower than the bigger ones, but during the first year they will be developed to create more speed. They must go on the track first before we know anything of what they will do."

Expectations of their performance can be summed up, however, along this line: The 183-inch cars, two-man jobs, are powered with motors that develop approximately 135 horse power. They weigh from 1800 to 2200 pounds apiece, without driver or mechanicians. They have a wheel base of 104 inches, and a tread of 56 inches.

The 122's, Miller stated yesterday, will carry one man only, the driver. They will weigh about 1450 pounds, have a wheel base of 100 inches, and a tread of 52 inches. The motors, at present the smallest known on the American continent for automobile use, are to be the straight-eight cylinder type, with a bore of 2 11-32 inches and a stroke of 3½ inches, developing better than 90 horse power.

Road at Little Cost

Road Overseer Musteen began work Thursday on the approaches for one of the two steel bridges to be placed over Prairie Creek, on the War Eagle road. When these two bridges are completed Benton county will have a stretch of eighteen miles of as fine a road as can be found anywhere. Farmers living along this road furnished the labor to clear the right of way. Rogers business men contributed the money to pay for dynamite and cement, and the county judge put the heavy road machinery of the county on the job to do the grading. The result has given this section a road that is nearly perfect, without a dollar of debt.—[Arkansas Gazette.

HIS INSPIRATION FAILED

A young minister was busily at work in his study, preparing his sermon for the following Sunday. His daughter, tired of being unnoticed, finally questioned, "What are you doing now, father?"

"Writing my sermon for next Sunday, Mary."

"How do you know what to say?" she asked next.

"God tells me," patiently.

A moment of silence followed, and then came the puzzled comment, "But, father, why do you scratch out so much?"—[R. R. S. in Baltimore American.

HIGH MAXWELL RECORD

After a period of comparative inactivity, lasting more than two months, caused by an inability to secure fars from the factory, Union Motors, Inc., distributors of the Maxwell, report the delivery of 400 new Maxwells during September, a high record for this car in the Southern California district. Sales Manager C. A. Doyle stated in announcing this record that beginning September 10, the factory agreed to dispatch approximately twenty-five automobiles every working day during the remainder of the month, and to keep that schedule up indefinitely. This volume shipment schedule has enabled the local firm to practically catch up on back orders, although the substantial reduction in the price of the inclosed models has boosted the demand for this type of car very materially.

The rail strike, together with the desire of the Maxwell factory to build enough of the new Maxwells with its new motor and other improvements to make simultaneous shipments to distributors throughout the country, were factors which held up shipments to the Coast earlier in the summer. From now on it is not believed there will be delays in delivery to purchasers of the Maxwell except in cases of the usual delays experienced in transcontinental freight shipments.

OLD GEARS MAY ALL BE JUNKED?

The Automatic Transmission Company, with offices at 318 I. I. Phillips Building, has on display a device which it is asserted, will eventually supersede the present type of gears. With it, the gearing transmission for each speed and reverse remains in constant mesh, and all but the set engaged are neutral, thus saving wear and power. The inventor is John Matoul, a Los Angeles man, and a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Bring Your Car to One Who Knows"

A Special Offer to Auto Owners

We still have room for a few more.

Bring us this advertisement. We will do a complete job, charging you *only for materials used*. Then drive your car an hour or a day. If not satisfied, we will refund every cent.

A complete job means: Old oil removed, parts cleaned, the right oil and grease in every place it should go, and car thoroughly tightened.

Join our weekly service club. Then all you will have to do is watch your gas tank and drive. Ask the hundreds of car owners who are already receiving our service.

Note: I have sold my interest in all other stations in California and am personally inspecting every job that leaves this place.

McBryde Lubricating Service
Northeast Corner Ninth and Flower Sts.
Phone 823990

Any Woman Would be Proud of It

ONE of the proudest moments in a woman's life is when she first takes the wheel of her *own* closed car.

Give her a new Cleveland Six sedan and make her as happy as a bride.

It's just the kind of car a woman wants—smartly stylish, beautiful in lines and finish, luxuriously comfortably, easy to drive—but with a man's size motor under the hood.

And you needn't be afraid to ask the price—it's incredibly low.

Sedan now $1585

All Prices F. O. B. Cleveland.

COUPE	$1495	SPORT CAR	$1260
TOURING CAR	1095	ROADSTER	1085

W. P. HERBERT CO.
Flower at 11th Phone 604-12
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
6145 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 4441

CLEVELAND SIX
CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY CLEVELAND

Some Interesting Facts About

NASH

Nash Motors Company stands *eighth* in volume of production among American manufacturers. It is second to none in financial stability.

The Troy Motor Sales Company is rated *sixth* among Nash distributors, only exceeded in number of cars sold by New York, Boston, Chicago, Buffalo and Philadelphia and this company delivers more than *double* the number of cars per capita delivered by New York, Chicago, Boston or Philadelphia.

In view of these facts, it is interesting to note that the month of August, 1922, recorded the greatest volume of business in the history of the Troy Motor Sales Company, and that registration figures for that month place Nash in *sixth* place in Southern California.

Watch for the total of Nash owners in Southern California each week. These figures will be taken each week from the official count of registrations. Up to and including September 21st, the total was 5586.

18 Months to Pay

TROY MOTOR SALES CO
Figueroa at Eleventh Street
Nash and LaFayette
DISTRIBUTORS
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA

Official Count License Registrations to Sept. 21, 1922
Another NASH **5586** Another NASH
Owners in Southern California

NEW BUICK'S RIGHT THERE

From Floor to Cleveland and Back Again

Completes 7600 Miles Like a Champion

Drivers Flaunt Advice of Service Men

Transcontinental trips in new cars are not advised by the gentlemen who write motorists' tips columns, and for this reason a Buick six-cylinder roadster, which was driven into the service department of the Howard Automobile Company, put an entirely new complexion on an otherwise ordinary story last week.

Driven by two Angelenos, H. E. Cullen and Hugo Schultz, the car covered 7600 miles on a trip to Cleveland and back and showed no bad effects of wear and abuse. When taken off the floor it had exactly three miles chalked up on the speedometer.

PAY NO ATTENTION

Contrary to all rules and regulations about breaking in a car, the drivers did not spare it, and even rutty roads in Nevada and Utah which bounced the car from crag to crag like a mountain goat were negotiated at a speed not mentioned in the rule books.

Clouds of dust pushed through the radiator when some of the high centers were being negotiated, and the drivers assert the fan caught it and blew it back in such abundance that they were nearly suffocated.

The fact that only sixteen days were consumed in making the round trip gives an idea of the speed at which the pair were traveling. The car averaged 400 miles a day after Utah was left behind, the men alternating in the driver's seat each fifty miles.

A NICE TRIP

But in spite of the fact that they wasted no time on the highways the drivers reported a very enjoyable trip and a comfortable one. Only two tire punctures marred the pleasure of the entire journey.

The car was equipped with Goodyear cord tires and two of the tires returned to this city with the original Los Angeles air in them. Buick construction was upheld in absence of a single bit of mechanical trouble. Equipped with Pack nonglare headlights the drivers said they were able to pierce fog and dust in an unusual manner. Check on the gasoline showed an average of seventeen and one-half miles to the gallon. Because the car was new the oil was changed frequently and no figures were kept.

INCREASED SHIPMENTS IN LINE WITH DEMAND

CLOSED CARS MEETING WITH GREATER PUBLIC APPROVAL

Especially during the past few days has the need of the inclosed car been firmly impressed upon the minds of automobile owners. With the knowledge gradually spreading that the inclosed type of car is becoming more and more popular among motorists because of its all-around utility in all kinds of weather, the warm days and the cool nights force the attention of motorists upon the fact that the inclosed car is ideal for all-weather use.

"All around utility is one of the greatest boosters that the inclosed car has," stated L. A. Hannan of the Thomason Motor Car Company, Southern California Liberty distributors. "Increased shipments of inclosed cars from the eastern factories are in line with the demands that have been expressed by prospective buyers for this type of transportation. The arrival of the new Liberty closed cars has caused a great deal of favorable comment on the local automobile row. The new models show many improvements and refinements and are by far the best products for all-around use that the Liberty factory has yet produced.

"The commander coupe, one of the new models, is finished in leather, a distinctive creation that immediately creates a favorable impression. The steel body is smoothly covered with leather, and is built with two wide doors to allow easy entrance and exit to the car."

Hurrah! Who Wouldn't Be a Deer Hunter?

Nobody Seems to Have Developed Buck Fever

Behold the results (ten heads) of a deer-hunting expedition into Trinity county up the Van Deusen and Mad rivers. The men in the party were F. E. Proud, La Habra, and his son, E. M. Proud of Santa Ana; Dr. Milliken, Jimmie Miller, A. W. Barrett and P. J. Flanders of Whittier and J. F. Sargent of Brea. Their vacation quarters were a Reo sped wagon of special design.

Durant Day to Be Celebrated by Bay Cities

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OAKLAND, Sept. 30.—October 12, Thursday, has been set aside by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce as Durant Day, and a huge celebration is being planned throughout the bay cities.

Dealers from four Pacific Coast States will be in the bay cities to take part in the big celebration, which marks the opening of the new motor car plant in the bay region which supplies Durant cars for the whole Pacific Coast territory.

The Chamber of Commerce in Oakland has appointed a committee which includes prominent members of all civic organizations, such as the Rotary Club, the Lions, the Optimists and others who are working to make this one of the biggest celebrations ever held in the bay district.

There will be a big parade to start the festivities, and then a luncheon which will be attended by prominent men of all the cities of the West, and then those who want to will be shown through the big Durant plant in East Oakland.

Dealers are already planning to come to Oakland in motor cars. The northern delegation will start from Seattle and gather others as they come. Portland will join and others from the Sacramento Valley as they come through California.

The southern delegation will start from San Diego, go as far as Los Angeles, where others will join them, and then gather a motorcade through the San Joaquin Valley.

The dealers will hold a sales convention at the Durant plant during the days of the celebration, October 13 and 13.

Chamber of Commerce officials have announced that the plan is to show their approval of the Durant interests in locating their plant in the city, the second large motor car factory built by Durant interests.

Committees are already in action in Oakland and throughout the State to make this one of the greatest affairs of its kind ever held in the West.

ANTICIPATION KEEPS REPAIR BILS DOWN

"The motorist who has the foresight to prepare his car for the winter time shows the better part of wisdom," said C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, 1338 South Hope street. "It is always well to anticipate, anyhow, and much grief is avoided by the motorist, who, before the summer is fully spent, gives his car a thorough examination, ascertains its weak spots and has them remedied before winter comes stealing on."

Eighty Per Cent Correct

The weather predictions furnished by the government are 80 per cent right as demonstrated by keeping close tabs on them for a long period.

TURKEY-DAY CLASSIC

Great Array of Talent Expected in Race for Speed Honors Over the Beverly Splinters

Preparations for the monster racing program to be staged on the Beverly Hills track Thanksgiving Day are now actually under way, with the promise of the greatest race that the Southern California fans have ever been treated to, and with the return here next week of A. M. Young, secretary-manager of the Los Angeles Speedway Association, from the East, a record entry list probably will be announced.

Young left here almost a month ago to gather all of the racing talent available in this country, and to lay plans for the reception of probable foreign entries, for the coming 250-mile event, which will be the last event of the year and the deciding race in the race for championship driving points awarded by the contest board of the American Automobile Association. His success is certain because of the fact that a greater array of talent than ever before it available, and because of the fact that the entry limit for the coming race was raised from eighteen to twenty drivers just before he started.

Coupled with this is the announcement from Harry Miller's local plant, where many racing construction achievements have been made during the last few years, that the new Durant six-car team is rapidly being completed, and a definite line-up of drivers will be given out within a short time by Reeves B. Dutton, in charge of the team and of the construction since it was started.

TRIPHAGEN VISITS FOY

Assistant General Sales Manager of Reo Factory is Very Busy Man While in South

Eastern factory representatives usually come to Los Angeles, have lunch with their representative here once or twice, and play golf during the remaining days of their stay. If there is any talk on business conditions or sales volume at all, the matter is passed over somewhat lightly, unless the said representative has been very slow indeed in passing orders on to the plant.

Such a system, however, does not seem to appeal to C. A. Triphagen, assistant general sales manager for the Reo Motor Car Company. Mr. Triphagen visited Los Angeles a week ago Friday and left for San Francisco the following Wednesday. During that period he visited every dealer in the big Reo organization of the eleven Southern counties, attended the regular monthly luncheon of the Motor Car Dealers' Association at the Athletic Club on Tuesday, and had time for talks and business conferences with every executive of the Reo Motor Car Company of California from Manager Byron C. Foy straight down the line.

Mr. Triphagen gave every evidence of being a live wire. He talks very little, but is an excellent listener. He expressed himself as very highly pleased with the remarkably fine showing made by Reo in this territory since the opening of the factory branch here a year ago. The factory appreciates the enthusiasm with which Southern California motorists have accepted the Reo as an unusually good car at a reasonable price," said Mr. Triphagen. "We have perfected several features in the new model which we know from exhaustive tests to be real improvements, and these details have been made part and parcel of what every one knew to be a fast, sturdy, comfortable and economical automobile. Our factory output has been very largely increased, but Reo never will be a volume car. Our factory heads believe in quality first, last and all the time."

Mr. Triphagen has made a very close study of Coast conditions and is returning to the Lansing factory within the next few days.

Special Car Finished Up for Tom Mix

The fever is raging. Several months ago it was Chaplin, Doug and Mary, then Bull Montana; now it is Tom Mix who will tour the old country. The latter recently gave an order to the J. B. Brokaw Auto and Body Company for a special roadster body to be built on a Duesenberg chassis, which was finished last week.

Mix's new roadster is a gem of design and creation. It is finished in a special Browak gray; a red streamline stripe and red wire wheels add the finishing touches and produce a pleasing contrast, marking the car one of the most beautiful ever built.

The German silver radiator shell with the Duesenberg nameplate of solid gold, the radiator guard, front and rear bumpers, demountable rims and even the springs are finished in German silver. Concealed in the body just to the rear of the driver's seat are two auxiliary or jump seats, which fold down and away into each side of the car.

Many other novel features add to the distinctiveness of this new creation. For instance, two hand-painted, embossed leather panels are inlaid at the top of each door. One scene represents the stage coach of the pioneer days and the other, the round-up with its branding and roping celebration. Lariats, bound every inch with bands of silver, supplant the commonplace hood straps.

Mob Descends on Arrowhead Lake Resort

What is claimed to be the largest collection of motor cars of one make ever gathered together for a picnic or for any other purpose in Southern California, is credited to the good generalship of Robert P. Fite, authorized Chevrolet dealer here and in Kern county, who entertained as his guests some 2000 "490" and "F-B" fans, representing over 400 Chevrolets, at Lake Arrowhead over last Saturday and Sunday.

"Everything," says Mr. Curtis, general manager of the Robert P. Fite Company, "went off according to schedule. Shortly after 11:30 o'clock, Saturday morning the grand parade started from Chevrolet block where it had been deemed advisable to meet so that any cars that were in need of it could be serviced at our free department, maintained to help Chevrolet owners, before starting on the trip.

"Our route led us over the Rim of the World, where the convoy was halted while a one-reel 'movie' was taken along with refreshments. Late in the afternoon we arrived at Arrowhead and before long a miniature city of tents had been thrown up by those who had desired to carry a full camping equipment. That evening the lure of the great outdoors was painted vividly on the minds of all by the huge bonfires that burned all night with the towering pines as a symbolic background ruddily reflecting the dancing flames.

"The full measure of fun started Sunday morning with an athletic program that was conducted with great enthusiastic assistance on the part of all. Swimming races seemed to have the greatest appeal and especially the mile-high swimming championship that was very ably conducted by the officials of the Lake Arrowhead resort. Yet the feature that caused the most comment and applause was the log-rolling contest led by the famous Perrie brothers, whose dexterity in this line was almost phenomenal. Sunday noon Romero, the famous barbeque artist, prepared a feast that was declared by all to be worth the trip alone and at 2:30 the line was formed and the calvacade started for Los Angeles."

Reformed by Circumstances

The consumption of alcoholic drinks in France has decreased 60 per cent since the year 1913, according to the Echo de Paris. This fact should bring joy to the hearts of the prohibitionists.

The VERDICT of ENGINEERS

Exactly Opposite to Squibbing

Watson STABILATORS require no lubrication—will not squeak, or rattle—will last as long as the car itself.

Scores of devices have been built to harness the recoil of automobile springs so that you could have the utmost in riding comfort—and have fallen short of that mark.

Before the arrival of Watson STABILATORS automobile engineers had almost given up hopes of ever finding a device that would adequately control spring recoil under all conditions, and yet not hamper the natural suppleness of springs.

By giving the very results desired STABILATORS have solved completely the last perplexing problem in securing supreme riding comfort. They have won the endorsement of engineers because they automatically control spring recoil in proportion to the amount of spring compression. *No other device on the market can do this.*

Look at this matter of riding comfort through the eyes of such engineers as Louis Stellman of the Franklin factory, Fred Duesenberg, Henry M. Crane and Henry Leland. Demand the one device that controls spring recoil as it should be controlled.

Test Watson STABILATORS yourself. Try a set on your car for 15 days. If not satisfied we will take them off and gladly refund your money.

Standard equipment on the new Franklin, Duesenberg Straight Eight and other cars

WATSON **STABILATOR** COMPANY
Of Los Angeles
1714 SOUTH FLOWER STREET
PHONE 23544

Its known value inspires confidence *in* Cadillac Owners

THE supreme confidence with which Cadillac owners regard their cars is a logical outgrowth of at least four definite factors.

In the first place, Cadillac dependability has been demonstrated over a period of years. This dependability is something more than is generally included in the meaning of the word. It embraces a degree of constant, unimpaired performance that has placed Cadillac in a distinct and separate class.

Secondly, Cadillac owners realize that in every new model this Cadillac dependability finds an even fuller expression. Type 61 represents the highest attainment Cadillac has thus far achieved.

Then, again, they know that leading automotive engineers in Europe and America have stated without reserve that Cadillac stands supreme as the world's leading motor car value.

Lastly and of equal importance to Cadillac owners is the fact that the American public by an overwhelming majority has conceded leadership to Cadillac. More Type 61 cars have been sold this year than all other cars combined selling at the Cadillac price or higher.

In view of these known facts, combined with their personal experience, could it be expected that owners would have other than the deepest confidence in their Cadillacs

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

DON LEE
12th and Main Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

CADILLAC

Touring Car $3150	*Two Pass. Coupe* $3875	*Five Pass. Coupe* $3925	*Suburban* . $4250
Phaeton . . 3150	*Victoria* . . . 3875	*Sedan* 4100	*Limousine* . 4550
Roadster . 3100	*All Prices F. O. B. Detroit, Plus War Tax*		*Imperial Lim.* 4600

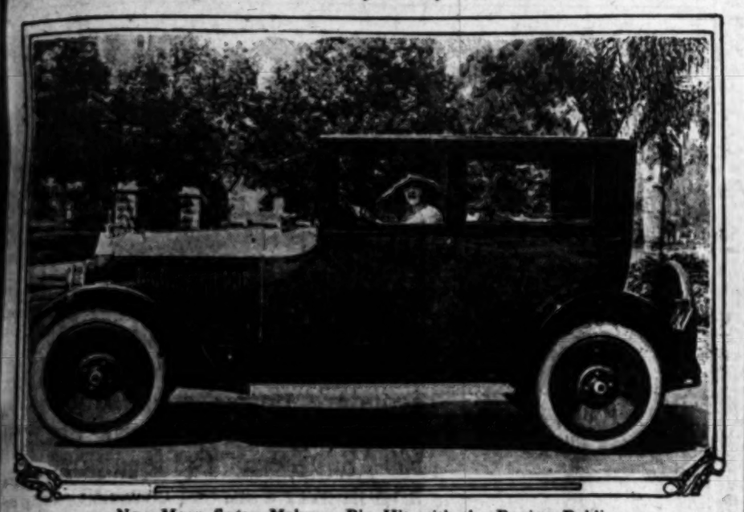
Standard of the World

ASK YOUR FRIEND

who owns a Marmon to let you drive it—a new sensation awaits. To steer with such gentle touch and to brake and shift gears so easily is exclusively Marmon.

MARMON
The Foremost Fine Car
PELTON MOTOR CO.
1534 South Figueroa St.
Bdwy. 6731.
NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY
Established 1851 :: INDIANAPOLIS

Keeps the Factory Busy on Orders



New Moon Sedan Makes a Big Hit with the Buying Public

Here we have Claire Windsor at the wheel of her Moon, one of the features of which is the silent roof, an improvement which the body builders at the St. Louis factory have been working on for years.

NEW SEDAN BRINGS FLOOD OF ORDERS

The new Moon 6-40 five-passenger sedan, now on display at the Golden State Motor Corporation, 1225 South Grand, is attracting a great deal of attention among lovers of the closed cars, according to the sales department of that organization. The remarkably low sales price and the strength and beauty of the body work offer a combination that is bringing a flood of orders to the Moon factory at St. Louis, it is asserted.

"There are so many features incorporated in the new sedan that considerable time and space would be required to cover them all," according to P. W. Wisdom, western representative of the Moon Motor Car Company, who is having his hands full taking care of orders that are coming in from all parts of his large territory. "Moon production on closed cars has taken a tremendous job in the past few months, and this applies to Southern California particularly.

"The body superstructure is built of hardwoods throughout, and all joints are glued and screwed. All body panels are of twenty-gauge, silver-finished auto steel and for the most part these panels are flanged which means fine workmanship, and getting away from solder, which is death to paint.

"After a great deal of experimenting a silent roof has been discovered and you have it in the Moon sedan, a feature that is bound to be appreciated by those who prefer inclosed cars. These features are but a few of the very latest improvements that are built into the new Moon sedan, and which account for the popularity of the car."

The LaFayette has come into its own because it has brought to motoring a new expression of performance, of reliability, of distinction and of grace.

Troy Motor Sales Co.,
1058-1060 S. Figueroa St.
Los Angeles

LAFAYETTE

Oldsmobile

The Big Price Reduction Did It!

Our sales have increased by leaps and bounds.
See the Oldsmobile Touring Car at—

$975

factory

A Wonderful Value

Sport models, coupes, sedans and broughams all priced proportionately low.

ENTIRE LINE NOW ON DISPLAY.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Immediate Delivery

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
Authorized Dealers
1150-52 S. Figueroa St.
Los Angeles
Branches San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno, San Diego and Reno.

Representative of Reo Motors in Mexico Here

Impressed with the able way in which the Reo Motor Car Company of California has taken hold of the factory distribution of Reo passenger cars and speedwagons in this territory, and anxious to apply similar methods to stimulate business in his territory, A. A. Genereaux, presidente of the Mexico Automobile Sales Company of Mexico City, is in Los Angeles for a stay of approximately six weeks, during which time he will make a thorough study of business conditions surrounding the automobile industry.

While business naturally has not been as flourishing in Mexico as it has been here, nevertheless the new Reo six cars, which have just been shipped there, and the Camiones Rapidos, the Mexican for speedwagon, have gained high favor there and are very active in general transportation work.

Genereaux declared yesterday that American cars are rapidly supplanting those of European manufacture, because of the ability that is built into the American products. Daily, his Reo owners call upon their cars to perform work there that would be looked upon here as a terrific strain. European cars have not the power needed to climb the steep hills, for outside of Mexico City, if the motorist desires to leave the city for any distance, he must climb from an altitude of 7500 feet to 11,500 before he gets out of the city's sight.

There are very few roads in even good condition, he declared, but the populace is getting behind several good-road movements, with the result that almost forty kilometers of highway, on the newly proposed route to Vera Cruz, have been completed. This will open the first automobile road between the capital of the country and one of the chief seaports, and will greatly add to business there.

Associated with Genereaux as his sales manager is A. M. Williams, with the title of "Jefe de Ventas." Their building is located at Esquina Paseo, de la Reforma y Donato Guerra, one of the principal corners in the capital city.

CLOSED CAR SALES LEAD

(Continued from First Page)

than this of a mere essential, if such a thing is possible.

"Just a few years ago the car was used for the little fresh air drive every day or so and for necessary business trips. It was a novelty and was only taken out for pleasure spins. Now the motor car is used continuously and for continuous use it must provide the maximum of comfort, second only to that of a family dwelling. The modern motorist is using his car more intelligently than he has ever done and the modern manufacturer is catering to his needs. These are the main reasons why the closed car is coming in for increased usage the country over."

Three thousand Rickenbacker cars were produced from the local factory last week. Since January, when the initial month's output totaled twenty-seven cars production has made steady increases, June, with 533 cars, making the closed car show a special sedan peak to date. At the new York is being shown in Parisan blue with black trimmings and silk mohair upholstery to match.

F. A. Petrie, president and general manager of the Mission Motor Car Company, Los Angeles, returned to his home this week after visiting the Dort Motor Car Company factory at Flint. Mr. Petrie reports an optimistic feeling on the Pacific Coast regarding motor car business and looks for exceptional prosperity throughout 1923.

Work will begin immediately on two important additions at Cincinnati and Buffalo by the Chevrolet Motor Company. At Buffalo a tract of thirty acres of land has been secured. Buildings will be erected at once, with 400,000 square feet of floor space for the Chevrolet Motor Company and 200,000 square feet for the Fisher Body Corporation, also a General Motors subsidiary. Chevrolet will employ about 2000 men and Fisher about 1800 at the Buffalo plants. These plants will produce 500 complete cars daily. Every effort will be made to have them in operation shortly after the first of the year, said William S. Knudsen, vice-president of Chevrolet, in charge of operations.

Sixteen acres of land have been acquired at Norwood, a Cincinnati suburb. These buildings will have 200,000 square feet of factory space for Chevrolet and 150,000 for the Fisher. Chevrolet will employ about 1200 men and Fisher about 900 in production of 300 completed cars daily.

Automobile manufacturers are appealing for more cars to handle shipments of automobiles from factories in the Michigan district. In a message to the Interstate Commerce Commission, President F. H. Alfred of the Pere Marquette Railroad, urges all carriers to utilize to the fullest extent standard box cars for the handling of priorities, so that any surplus will be in the shape of automobile box cars that can be used for that industry for moving its products.

"There are at this time practically no cars for loading automobiles at plants in Michigan and unless cars can be provided it will be necessary for these plants to curtail production," Mr. Alfred said. He also urged that railroads be instructed to use automobile cars for loading shipments so that these cars will be available for the Michigan plants.

Trainload shipments are now the order of the day at the Willys-Overland plants at Toledo, factory officials state. The trainloads are replacing the carloads and boatloads in vogue several months ago. The change is ascribed to country-wide demand. Every day witnesses big drive-aways, also. Production at Willys-Overland has been forced since March last, and despite this fact the output has been short of requirements. Demand, coupled with reductions resulting from volume production have kept the plants going at increasing speed.

Orders and reports coming into the sales department of the Liberty Motor Car Company from all sections of the country indicate this fall's selling season will be one of the best in years. While the usual midsummer decline was experienced in August, sales have gradually increased and are now again approaching the peak months of spring, according to company officials. A notable fact is that a large percentage of the orders for cars, especially for closed models, is coming from the farming communities, indicating the revival of prosperity in agricultural sections and the possibility for extending distribution and sales in the farming States.

Maxwell cars to the number of sixty were shipped from Detroit to New York last week after an all-water journey which blazed a new route for automobile shipments. From the Detroit factory the cars went to Buffalo by boat. At Buffalo they were loaded on three new steel barges belonging to the fleet of the Lackawanna Steel Company which transported them through the new barge canal. With strike troubles still hampering the railroads Maxwell is the first auto factory to take advantage of the all-water route to New York, which New York State has made possible only recently.

"Stude" Owner Resembles Ty Cobb of Fame

Happy Mac McLaughlin is like Ty Cobb in two ways—he is a good ball player and looks enough like the veteran to be mistaken for him by newsboys and fans. Happy forsook the diamond a few years ago after a long siege of professional ball with eastern leagues and began selling scrap books. Asked why he picked out scrap books and he replied that a scrap now and then was good or a man.

McLaughlin usually gets the cream of the orders in the territory he covers for he arrives first on the ground as he travels by motor car while his competitors take trains. When he starts from Chicago after the spring business on the Pacific Coast he starts in a Studebaker Special Six and after making six transcontinental trips he never worries about finding his way from place to place, but lays a brick on the throttle and rambles out to Los Angeles in a mere matter of ninety-two hours driving time and is driving most of the time.

After his last cross-country trip to Los Angeles in the Studebaker that he is now driving for the third season, he picked up two other salesman (who do not sell loose-leaf scrap books) and made a run to Portland via San Francisco in 35 hours and 26 minutes, said to be the best time recorded authentically between the two points.

There was a time when Happy wanted a new ball every two or three innings and a new car every season, but that was before he tried out a Studebaker. He told Paul G. Hoffman while on his last trip to Los Angeles that he was sorry that he did not try the Studebaker sooner for he found that with two seasons gone and a part of the third used up, he was still driving a car in as good condition as when he made his first fast dash in it from Chicago.

Kiddies Like Closed Cars Best of All

You cannot kid the kiddies when it comes to picking winners in the motor-car business. They will thumbs-down a car that they do not like without any hesitation and readily accept the invitation to ride in one they admire.

In the families of Hill and McCready, local Chevrolet dealers, the youngsters show a strong preference for the closed models and when their fathers bring home the coupe or sedan they can think of all sorts of nice places to motor to or a picture show that is a real thriller.

The public is much like the children for they, too, have expressed a keen appreciation of the comfort, economy and beauty that is combined in a Chevrolet coupe by buying an ever-increasing percentage of closed models.

In discussing the fads and foibles of motor car buyers, James Dixon, sales manager for the firm, said that it was hard to estimate in advance what the public would buy. It has been but a short time since small closed cars went begging on salesrooms floors while now the percentage is running higher and higher and bids fair to equal the open car business in the near future. "We have found," he stated, "that the basic reason for this preference for closed cars to be the desire of men and women for greater comfort and better appearance. No matter how little a man pays for a new car he is very much concerned about appearance. Another thing that is taken very strongly into consideration is the amount of equipment needed to bring a car up to the buyer's standard.

"He wants everything that is essential for easy and safe operation plus a lot of conveniences, and so many of these things are standard equipment on a Chevrolet that it is no wonder that we are selling such a large percentage of the lower priced cars."

WHY GOLDFISH LEAVE HOME

A distinguished doctor of Germantown went to some considerable expense to build a pond on his lawn to accommodate a rare collection of goldfish, but after a time he was perplexed to note that a great many of his finest specimens had disappeared. At first he suspected cats, but the felines proved an alibi and the fish seemed to leave right under his eyes. In the endeavor to solve the problem he had an all-day watch set upon the pond and at daybreak the watcher was astounded to see a kingfisher dart from a neighboring tree and plunging into the pool come up with a goldfish, which proved to be the bird's breakfast. But the doctor has almost as much love for the birds as he has for goldfish and rather than shoot the bird he rolled up his fish pond and took it indoors.

MOVE PARTS DEPARTMENT

In order to make it easier for owners to obtain parts service, the parts department of the J. W. Baldwin Motor Company has been moved from the service department into the salesroom.

The Standard of Comparison

Closed Car Luxury Unsurpassed

The 1923 Six Cylinder Seven Passenger Sedan—$2270 f.o.b Los Angeles

A dignified beauty and richness unexcelled by any closed car mark the new Buick seven passenger sedan.

Lengthening the body, lowering the top and raising both hood and radiator have improved the streamline appearance made possible by the long wheel base, and added attractiveness has been given by the handsome nickeled drum-type head and cowl lamps.

The roomy Fisher built body is furnished in rich plush. Deep cushioned seats for five with two comfortable folding chairs accommodate seven grown persons with ample room for everyone.

The chassis has been improved materially and its easy riding qualities heightened by a new rear spring suspension. In the famous Buick Valve-in-Head engine changes also have been made to increase its dependable performance.

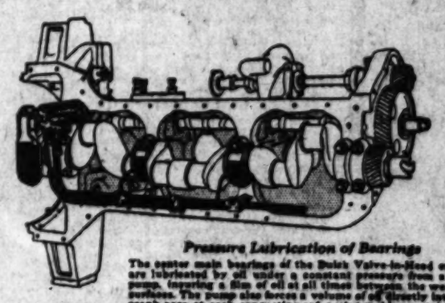
In every detail of body, chassis and power plant, this Sedan has no superiors among closed cars of even greater price.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation D-69-10-22

Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars — Branches in all Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere

The Buick Line for 1923 Comprises Fourteen Models:

Fours—2 Pass. Roadster, $865; 5 Pass. Touring, $865; 3 Pass. Coupe, $1175; 5 Pass. Sedan, $1395; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, $1325. Sixes—2 Pass. Roadster, $1175; 5 Pass. Touring, $1195; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, $1935; 5 Pass. Sedan, $1985; 4 Pass. Coupe, $1895; 7 Pass. Touring, $1435; 7 Pass. Sedan, $2195; Sport Roadster, $1685; Sport Touring, $1675. Prices f. o. b. Buick factories. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.

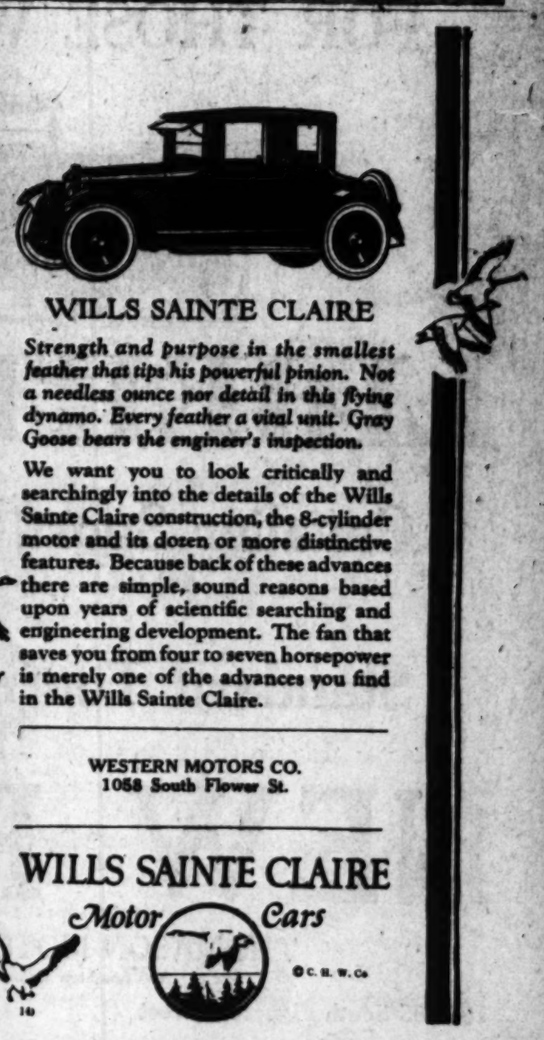


Pressure Lubrication of Bearings

The center main bearings of the Buick Valve-in-Head engine are lubricated by oil under a constant pressure from a gear pump, insuring a film of oil on all these bearings, the working surfaces. The pump also forces a volume of oil directly into the crank rods at each connecting rod pocket making certain perfect lubrication of these bearings also.

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1323-27 South Flower St.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them



WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE

Strength and purpose in the smallest feather that tips his powerful pinion. Not a needless ounce nor detail in this flying dynamo. Every feather a vital unit. Gray Goose bears the engineer's inspection.

We want you to look critically and searchingly into the details of the Wills Sainte Claire construction, the 8-cylinder motor and its dozen or more distinctive features. Because back of these advances there are simple, sound reasons based upon years of scientific searching and engineering development. The fan that saves you from four to seven horsepower is merely one of the advances you find in the Wills Sainte Claire.

WESTERN MOTORS CO.
1058 South Flower St.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE
Motor Cars

© C. H. W. Co

AERO PUMP
The Boyle-Dayton Co.
Los Angeles U.S.A.

The Service Station Man—

"The compressed air operation of the AERO Pump allows me to look at the oil and fill the radiator while the gasoline tank is filling. It leaves me free to do those things which make satisfied customers."

Gasoline Pumps and Tanks
Oil Pumps and Tanks
Air Compressors

Boyle-Dayton

Blvd. & Santa Fe, Los Angeles — 2nd & Howard, San Francisco

MERCER
Authorized Factory Service and Parts
Mercer Auto Service Co.
941 South Olive Street
Phone 15727.

BUSSES MEET ALL DEMANDS

Street Cars May Never Use Right of Way

Goodyear Heights Has Most Unique Situation

Unpaved Section Waits for Seven Long Years

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AKRON, Sept. 30.—There's an unpaved strip down the center of Goodyear avenue, which bisects the thriving village of Goodyear Heights, a suburb of Akron, O.

It is the right of way for a street-car line, which was never built—and which may never be built.

For seven years now bus lines have furnished complete transportation service for this community of 8000 people. And the records kept by the heights bus line, which was one of the pioneers in this country, have been studied by many bus operators and street railroad executives.

Last year more than 1,600,000 people were carried on the busses.

NINE YEARS AGO

Goodyear Heights was laid out back in 1913 in response to the great demand for homes in the fast-growing industrial city of Akron. There was an acute shortage of homes, and the problem of getting and holding the right type of factory men was a difficult one. Men came to Akron to take jobs, but could find no place for their families. Labor turnover was high.

The Goodyear Company bought up a 600-acre tract, lying half a mile north of the factory and laid out a model community there, some 1200 homes being built within the next few years and sold to their employees on easy terms.

But transportation was necessary. It was two and a half miles from the farthest frontiers of the heights to the factory doors. In paving the streets provision was made for street cars.

But the local street-car company was having its own difficulties in financing extensions in a city that was growing as Akron was. So busses were put on as a temporary expedient.

They have never been taken off. The seven-year experiment seems to demonstrate that for certain types of communities, at least, self-propelled cars, run on rubber tires instead of steel rails, are sufficient. Indeed, the local traction company within the last year has followed this example and put on its own bus lines in various sections of the city as feeders into its electric lines, rather than go to the expense of building permanent tracks.

One great advantage of the bus lines on the Heights has been their flexibility. It is generally agreed by Heights residents that it would not have been possible economically for street car lines to have been built reaching every part of the Heights as the bus line can. The busses travel in a great inner circle through the Heights so that no resident is more than two blocks away from a bus stop. The cars can be concentrated to serve special shifts and groups of men. Routes can be shifted from time to time to meet the needs of the community's development. And the cars can be stopped at the curb and so do not interfere with traffic.

Fares were originally three cents, but were gradually increased to five cents during the period of rising costs. There are now fourteen one-man busses used, each having a seating capacity of twenty-one passengers. There is a three and one-half minute headway during the peak hours and from eight to ten minutes during the rest of the day. Pneumatic tires for easy riding qualities are used throughout, 40x8 rear and 37x5 front.

"No bus-line operator should underestimate the necessity of careful management nor the importance of proper personnel," says M. D. Scott, in charge of the lines. "No bus line will run itself. It is a business the same as any other, and you must know at all times where you stand financially. The cars must be kept up in first class shape. Your drivers must be courteous, must run on schedule, and have the spirit of service."

Big Fees for Surgeons

Medical men of the fourteenth century exacted large sums from their patients, according to a lecture on "The Evolution of Surgery," recently given in London by Sir D'Arcy Power. John Arden in 1349 made a large fortune, said the lecturer. He charged $5000 in the money of the time for an operation and exacted in addition $200 a year for as long as the patient lived, and two changes of raiment.

Strange! But He Must Be a Plutocrat

One Automobile Editor Who has Money Enough to Travel On

Behold James M. Chew from the cultured town of New Haven, Ct., where Walter Camp learned to play football, and portions of his family. Chew is automotive editor of the Times-Leader in his home bailiwick and has just reached Los Angeles on the first half of his round-country tour. He hands Southern California quite a boost for its all-around advantages.

NO EXCUSE FOR BREAKING LAWS

If you cut corners in this city or cross intersecting streets at greater speeds than the law allows, or speed between crossing, or pass standing street cars within the legal limit and at high speeds, you are breaking laws that may result in serious personal consequences, and the coppers will get you if you don't watch out.

"As a matter of fact, there is no sense in deliberately breaking any of the motor vehicle laws," declares Walter M. Brown, local Stutz representative. "It is just as easy to turn a square corner as it is to cut across, and much safer. Speed at street intersections is dangerous to yourself as well as to others. You gain a tenth of a second in time, if you get across safely, and no one is in such a hurry as all that. There is much occasion for the sarcastic comment to some drivers, 'Where's the fire?'

"If more of us drove with care and caution and tried to save time by avoiding arguments with officers of the law and possible arrest, driving would be much safer for everyone concerned. The traffic officers of this city are an efficient organization and are doing great work in reducing accident toll, but the city cannot have a traffic man on every corner."

EDITOR IN OUR CIRCLE

From Highbrow College City Comes James Chew, Driving a Chalmers Six

We now have with us James W. Chew, automotive editor of the Times-Leader of New Haven, Ct. Driving his Chalmers six, and accompanied by his wife and brother-in-law, he arrived in Los Angeles last week via the transcontinental route, having made the 3600-mile journey in three weeks' driving time. Not even a puncture marred the trip, he avers. The trio camped out and enjoyed the experience immensely.

"When we talked of making the trip to Southern California by automobile we received plenty of discouragement," he said. "Also plenty of advice, the most of which we did not follow. The horrors of desert travel were pictured to us, and that was really the only prospect that gave us any worry. We had no trouble on the so-called desert and enjoyed the experience thoroughly.

"The vast majority of tourists on the Atlantic seaboard and in the New England States have an idea that the transcontinental trip is one of great hardship. Readers of the Times-Leader will learn differently. Incidentally I am going to tell them what a wonderful organization your automobile club is. We followed its signs all the way from Chicago," he told P. H. Greer of the Greer-Robbins Company, Chalmers distributors.

The party from the Nutmeg State traveled over the Lincoln highway as far as Salt Lake and then followed Arrowhead trail to this city. They're all sold on Southern California and expect to remain here for the winter. Chew has driven his 1921 Chalmers better than 6000 miles and the only attention it has received has been the tightening of a fender bolt, he declared.

Cross Member Gets Rid of Side Swaying

Side sway and twist in a motor car is not only dangerous, but it indicates inherent weakness of construction, and is damaging to the car as a whole, according to the edicts of modern motor critics.

An insecurely reinforced and braced chassis may be the direct cause of bringing an otherwise properly designed and motored machine to a premature disembling in the scrap heap.

The Lexington, Anstead-motored Minute Man six, according to W. F. Seel of the Lexington Los Angeles Company, distributors in this territory, has been eliminated from that possibility by a new feature in chassis construction—the "double triangular center cross member"—in the frame.

Mr. Seel is more enthusiastic than ever over the new series 22 Lexington. "This is not an emergency-built car," he said, "suddenly put on the market to meet changing trade conditions. It is the fruition of more than ten years' planning and building toward a definite standard of value."

CULVER MAKING TOUR OF COAST

E. N. Culver, president of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company, distributing Overland and Willys-Knight cars on the Pacific Coast, is now making a tour of the Pacific Coast making a complete survey of business conditions in general and the automobile industry in particular.

Mr. Culver left Los Angeles just after the price reductions on both cars were announced here from Toledo, where the Overland factories are located, and was highly optimistic over present business and future prospects.

While stating that the price reduction was unexpected and unnecessary to continue increasing business, he declared that business will be, however, greatly stimulated as a result, and an even greater demand for both products will be felt.

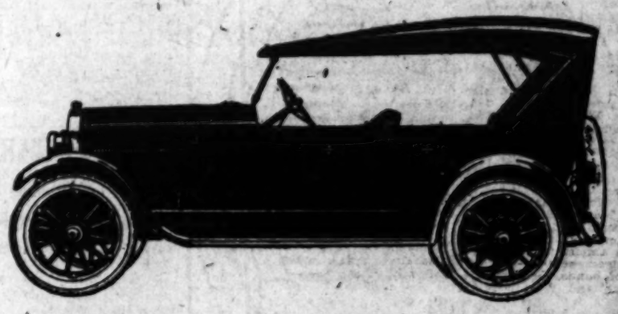
Oakland

Roadster ..... $ 975
Touring Car 995
Sport 1165
2-Pass. Coupe.... 1185
Coupe 1445
Sedan 1545
F.O.B. Pontiac

---the 1923 model! Now! Built on the Oakland Six-44 chassis that has proven its economy, power, speed and endurance in the hands of 500 Southern Californians and in every sort of competitive test.

—we can truthfully say that you will get a larger measure of all these good qualities in an Oakland 6-44 for $995 than in any other car at anywhere near this low price.
The facts prove it.

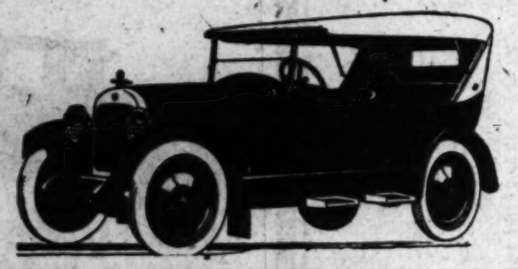
See the new models on display NOW



Los Angeles Oakland Company
1026 South Olive Street
Telephone Main 2664
Classic Motor Co., 1220 N. Western Ave. Holly 7496.

REWARD!

FOR THOSE WHO WAITED



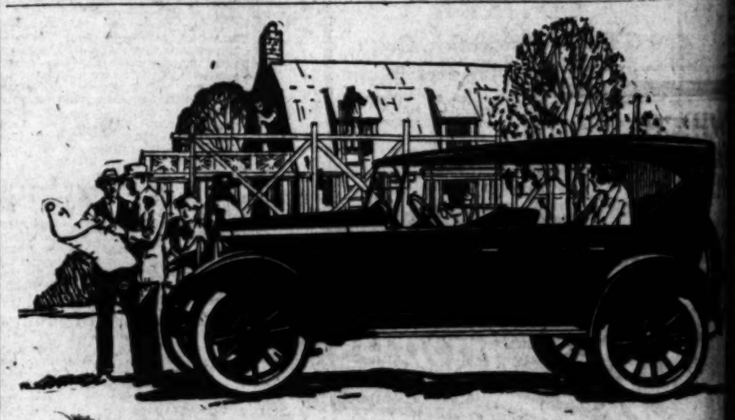
LIBERTY SIX

Cavalier Sport Roadster / Touring — 1695 Delivered Here

Standard Touring — 1545 Delivered Here

NEW PRICES

THOMASON MOTOR CAR COMPANY.
Southern California Distributors
1063-65 South Figueroa Street — Phone 103-88



Hupmobile Popularity Soundly Based

Men appreciate any product which serves them faithfully and at low cost over a long, long period.

That is why those who once own the Hupmobile are so rarely persuaded to change.

They know that every desirable quality a motor car can have, they are sure of in the Hupmobile.

The Hupmobile is a great favorite because it does the things the owner has a right to expect, keeps right on doing them with efficiency and economy, and gives him no cause for anything but lasting satisfaction.

New Prices and New Terms

	Delivered Price Here	Total Down Payment	Monthly
Open Cars	$1350.00	$400.00	$50.00
Roadster-Coupe	1545.00	500.00	55.00
Coupe	1865.00	600.00	60.00
Sedan	2030.00	650.00	60.00

Tax Paid
Interest and Insurance Included in Payments

Greer-Robbins Co.
Flower at Twelfth
Phones: Bdwy. 5410 and 60081

Hupmobile

WHICH BATTERY HAS A REAL GUARANTEE BEHIND IT?
Gill
The Battery without Separators
GUARANTEED SERVICE
EUGENE CLARK
SO. CALIF. DISTRIBUTOR
9th at Olive, Phone 6161
LOS ANGELES

Personal service — Reasonable prices
Atlas Auto Works
1338-40-42 S. Hope
Where Superior
AUTO TOPS
For All Cars Are Made
C. C. Eichenhofer
Tel. 22808; Pico 4409
Courteous attention — Thorough satisfaction

CHALMERS Owners Should Know
...ere they will find the shop with just ...man they need—one who understands ...Chalmers car from A to Z, having ...18 years of experience. Prompt con...tentious service and prices.
Telephone 18383.
Glenn L. Phillips AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
...43 South Figueroa St.

DEMONSTRATION OF PROSPERITY

More Road Bonds This Year Than Last

Construction of Highways More Extensive

Peace is Farther Away Than Many Thought

[SPECIAL DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—That the country has so far returned to prosperous condition that public bond issues proposed, voted and sold in August, 1922, by far exceeded those proposed, voted and sold in August, 1921, is shown in statistics just compiled from reports by the Asphalt Association, this week. The reports also show conclusively that the construction of good roads, instead of having passed its peak, is becoming more active in all sections of the country.

Bond issues for road construction reported sold in August, 1922, amounted to $16,631,351, compared with $15,543,413 for August of last year. Bond issues reported as proposed totalled $59,372,973, compared to the $56,599,700 reported for August, 1921. Proposed bond issues for August, 1922, increased $2,773,275 over the $11,213,000 reported in July, 1922, and $46,-829,973 over the $12,542,000 reported in June. The reports are from States, counties, parishes, townships and road districts throughout the country and are highly indicative of the steady growth of the good roads movement.

The Asphalt Association established its department of economics on Aug. 1, 1921. Its reports show that from that date to Aug. 1 this year, a total of $748,543,000 was reported in road-bond issues proposed. Of this amount, the total of $541,734,750 was actually voted and $365,966,593 worth of the bonds were sold to finance construction. New Jersey led all the States, with $92,455,000 in bonds proposed, Georgia being second with $77,040,000 and South Carolina third with $73,840,000. Pennsylvania, with $65,625,000, was fourth and Kentucky, with $52,450,000, was fifth.

The reports on road-bond elections put Missouri first, with $71,-000,000 voted, Texas with $57,514,-000 was second, and North Carolina, with $44,208,000, was third. Bonds in order came Pennsylvania, with $33,964,000; and Alabama, with $33,330,000.

Reports on the sale of bonds showed that North Carolina, with $47,675,000, led all States in the total of road bonds sold. Texas was second, with $36,023,000, and the States almost tied for third and fourth, Michigan selling $18,965,000 worth of bonds, Oregon $19,-000,000 worth and West Virginia $14,741,000.

USE FOR THE HORSE

Sam, an old negro, was always poor, but he managed to support many horse and keep it alive. He rarely worked, and as a result often came to beg a little food and forage from other people.

"Sam," I remarked, "how's the horse?"

"Oh, good, no ways, marster! Dat flesh hoss ob mine, seems like ah has to buy so much hay dat ah nevah has no money lef' to buy myself an thing to eat, nah."

"But, Sam, why do you need to keep the horse, then?"

"To haul the hay, nah."—Washington and Jefferson Wag.

WHICH BATTERY HAS A REAL GUARANTEE BEHIND IT?

Gill Gold Seal The Battery without Separators

GUARANTEED SERVICE

EUGENE CLARK
SO. CALIF. DISTRIBUTOR
10th at Olive Phone 6151
LOS ANGELES

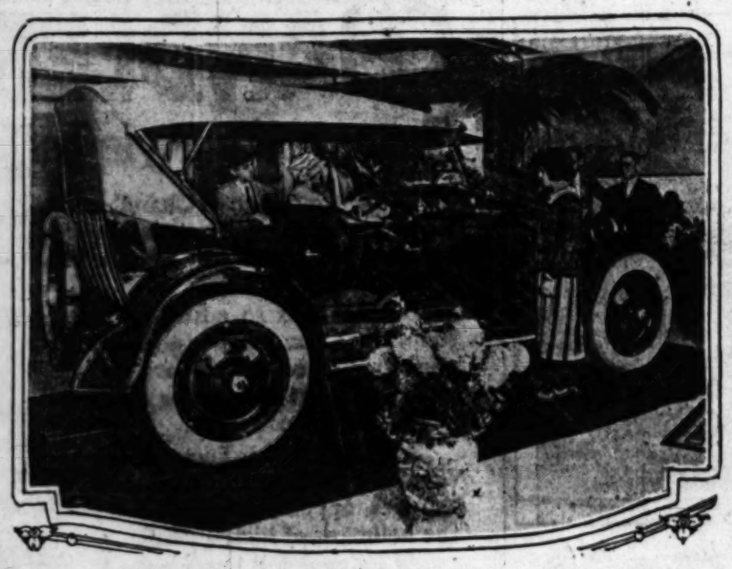
Personal service — Reasonable prices

Atlas Auto Works
1238-40-42 S. Hope
Where Superior
AUTO TOPS
For All Cars Are Made
C. C. Eichenhofer
Tel. 22606; Pico 4409

Courteous attention — Thorough satisfaction

CHALMERS
Owners Should Know
when they will find the shop with just the men they need—one who understands Chalmers cars from A to Z, having 10 years of experience. Prompt courteous service and prices.
Telephone 15383.
Glenn L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
443 South Figueroa St.

New Cars Boost the Sales Record



Oakland 6-44's Attract a Great Deal of Attention

Improved lines, added refinements and general changes that add to the superiority of the new cars over those of previous years are bringing many buyers to the salesrooms of the Los Angeles Oakland Company.

[Mr. March is instructor in the automotive laboratory department of the University of California, southern branch, and has been connected with gas engineering since 1903. His entire automobile knowledge is placed at the service of the readers of The Times. Send in your automobile questions to the Automobile Editor, The Times.—Ed.]

BY JAMES W. MARSH

Question: To settle an argument, will you please tell me if the pistons of an automobile engine will pump more oil when the valves are sticking open? H. S. B., 1253 West Thirtieth street.

Answer: When an engine is firing regularly, oil is drawn past the piston rings during the intake stroke only. During the other three strokes the pressure in the cylinder is above atmospheric, also above crank-case pressure, as follows: at the end of the intake stroke both valves are closed and the piston moves into the cylinder, compressing the charge; of course, the compression mixture has a tendency to blow the oil back into the crank case; the next stroke is the working stroke, and the high pressure of the burning mixture blows out more oil from between the cylinder walls and the pistons; the fourth stroke is the exhause stroke, and the piston returns to the incenter against the exhausting gases and the pressure remains above atmospheric until near the end of the exhaust stroke. If an engine misses fire, oil passes into the cylinder during the intake and working strokes and but little oil is forced back into the crank case, so the pumping of oil is only the natural result of missing fire.

Q.: I am riding a Henderson motorcycle which misses fire whenever I open the throttle suddenly or am climbing a hill. The valves are in good order and the magneto throws a hot spark at least a quarter of an inch. I have set the plugs points at an eighth of an inch and it seems as if they should give a spark hot enough to fire any mixture. The compression is good, and it runs well on a smooth road, but won't pull. Can you tell me what is the trouble? D. P. FEDERAL.

A.: It will be well to look over the gasoline system and know that the carburetor and pipes are clean and free from obstructions, but you will find your trouble in your spark plugs without doubt. It is surprising that your engine runs at all with a spark-plug gap of an eighth of an inch. The proper setting is from .025 to .030 of an inch (less than a thirty-second of an inch.) With a one-quarter-inch spark in the open air you could not possibly use more than one-thirty-second of an inch plug gap if the compression of your motor is in the neighborhood of eighty pounds. The higher the compression the closer spark plugs must be set down to a limit of about .022 of an inch. The other limit is about .035 of an inch for moderately low compression.

Q.: How wide should the valve-seat be on a Ford? On my machine they are nearly an eighth of an inch wide; is that too wide? If it is, is there any inexpensive way that the trouble can be overcome? F. H. G.

A.: Many of the older Fords are in the same condition that you find your machine. The seat should be but little if any over a sixteenth of an inch on any valve. Power is lost and valves hold poorly with wide seats. To overcome your trouble ream out the valve ports with a valve-port reamer, which can be bought at any Ford agency. This will increase the power slightly and make the valve seats hold better. You would do well to ream your valve-stem guides and fit new valves at the same time you ream the ports. This will give you increased power and your engine will throttle down slower and make better gasoline mileage.

Q.: Does it make any difference which side of a generator is grounded and which side is attached to the storage battery? I have been told that a generator can be attached to a storage battery without regard to polarity and it will work all right. Is this so? C. M. H.

A.: Most systems, say the old G. D. Autolite, for example, must be connected to the battery in proper polarity; that is, the wire from the positive pole of the generator must lead to the positive pole of the storage battery, and the negative to the negative. Of course, either side of the battery may be connected to the frame of the car, according to the method of the designer, but if the positive side of the generator is connected to the frame, then the positive side of the storage battery must be connected to the frame. On the other hand, there are generators so constructed that they will charge the battery regardless of the way they are attached. The Bijur generator is one of this class; it can be installed without regard to polarity and will always charge the battery in the proper direction.

Q.: The engine in my Olds will start easily when cold; after it runs a while if I open the throttle it will choke up and die. If I let it stand for an hour or so gasoline will run out of the carburetor for a little while, and after that stops I can start the engine quite easily sometimes. I have tried most everything, but it is getting worse. What is the trouble?

C. A. S., San Jacinto.

A.: This is a plain case of a leaking valve or float in the Stewart vacuum. Probably you will find the float filled with gasoline. Punch another hole in it and pour out the gasoline, find the leak by using compressed air, just the same as if you were testing a tube, then solder up both holes, using as little solder as possible. It may be best to put in a new float if the old one is in bad condition.

ONLY SIX DAYS FOR PAINT JOB

LITTLE MONETARY LOSS NOW INVOLVED FOR USERS OF LYKGLAS

The fact that horses never had to be painted, even though carriages did, probably had a great deal to do with the leisurely methods of the old-fashioned carriage painters, according to John McKay, superintendent of the Los Angeles plant of the Lykglas auto renewal system.

"In the old days, when folks had their carriages painted, they still had the use of their horses and were not seriously inconvenienced," said McKay last week. "That is not true, nowaday when you want your automobile painted. The old method paint processes which required three or four weeks to do a good job imposed a very serious inconvenience upon the automobile owner. There was an actual monetary loss of almost $150 in time alone for the use of any good car is worth around $40 a week on a rental basis.

"That is one reason for the popularity of the Lykglas paint method which does in six days what used to require three or four weeks. The Lykglas quick-drying paints and the secret sealing chemical for the final coat have made possible an immense time saving in repainting automobiles.

"There war some excuse for using slow-drying paints on wooden carriages, for the wood absorbed the oils and was preserved thereby. The metal body of an automobile, of course, does not absorb the paint at all, and a quick-drying coat of elastic paint, such as Lykglas, is just as good from every standpoint."

WILLS ST. CLAIRE EXTENDS BRANCHES

MALCOLM McGUCKIN NAMED DEALER FOR PASADENA TERRITORY

In line with the general policy of the Western Motors Company in enlarging its dealer organization, Manager L. A. Briggs announces that Malcolm L. McGuckin of 157 West Colorado street, Pasadena, has taken over the Pasadena agency for the Wills line, and the Wills Sainte Claire Company of Long Beach, at Fourth and Cherry streets, would in the future represent the gray goose in that territory.

The Wills Sainte Claire continues to break sales records and despite the fact that September is never a good month in Southern California, it will prove the banner month since the Wills Sainte Claire was established in California. With one week yet to go, more cars have been sold and delivered by the Los Angeles branch than during any previous thirty days. The same report comes from Northern California, where both retail and wholesale records are far ahead of a year ago.

Manager Briggs, in preparation for a big season on closed cars, has ordered from the factory for immediate shipment more than double the number of cars sold in California during the last three months of last year.

The Wills Sainte Clare is now being furnished in a four-passenger coupe, five-passenger coupe, town car, limousine and sedan. The roadster and touring car continue to be as popular as ever.

New Oaklands Roll Up New Sales Record

A steady throng of interested motorists have visited the show-rooms of the Los Angeles Oakland to see the new 1923 Oakland models for the past two weeks and it was more than curiosity that attracted them, according to C. H. McVey, general manager of the company.

"We have taken more orders for Oaklands in the last two weeks than in any other one month," says McVey, "and I credit this big increase in Oakland activity to the splendid reputation of the 6-44 models which were announced about six months ago, and have given such wonderful accounts of themselves in all manners of tests.

"True enough the new series is entirely new as far as appearances are concerned and this serves as an added attraction. The new bodies are the last word in design and finish and are complete in every detail.

"Oakland dealers throughout Southern California report the same intense interest as has been shown in Los Angeles and this reflects the confidence of the motoring public in the products of the General Motors Company of which the Oakland Motor Car Company is one of the oldest units.

"We are not in the position to make immediate deliveries. Our first orders, which we thought would be sufficient have been sold out and we are now waiting patiently for several carloads that are on the way to arrive and supply the many more people who are anxious to get behind the wheel of one of these new 1923 models."

Maintain Big Average With Stabilators

Ten days between Detroit and Los Angeles, a total of 3000 miles, averaging 300 miles per day, over roads nearly impassable in places, and car heavily loaded, is the record of a Watson Stabilator-equipped Essex sedan owned by Joseph S. Fielding, who, accompanied by Mrs. Fielding, arrived here a few days ago.

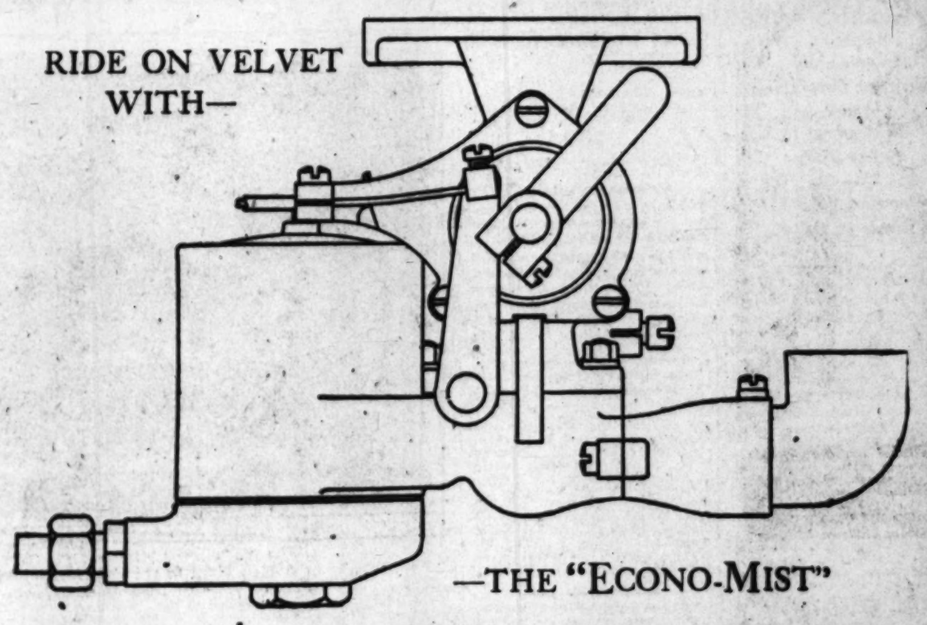
As told to Howland Paddock of the Watson Stabilator Company of Los Angeles by Mr. Fielding, this is the log of the trip:

"The first part of our route from Detroit via Chicago, Omaha and Denver, was rather uneventful. But after we struck Ranton, N. M., the bad road conditions started, and kept increasing till we encountered the better highways in California. The Santa Fe Trail, that we picked up around Albuquerque was especially bad, and a number of times we were stranded on high-road centers or floundering through mud up to our hubs.

"In Los Vegas we came across motorists who declared they had taken two weeks to reach there from Los Angeles and predicted that we would be forced to slow up very considerably on this last lap. This was where the Watson Stabilators came to the front and played a very important part in refuting their prophecy. We were able to take roads that were filled with bumps, chuck holes and ruts, at thirty miles an hour, that would have otherwise slowed us down to twelve or fifteen. In fact, many motorists that inquired about our daily mileage could hardly believe it possible that the stabilators were so instrumental in helping maintain a traveling average of 300 miles per day."

BIG TRUCK JOB IS ANTICIPATED

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 30.—One of the greatest trucking jobs of the century is to be entered upon soon in the transportation of cement, machinery and other material for two immense water-power dams across Salt River Canyon, at Mormon Flat and at Horse Mountain, both on the Roosevelt Road, or Apache Trail, respectively about thirty-five and fifty miles east of Mesa, at which rail transportation will end. Suggestion that the Southern Pacific build a temporary twenty-five-mile spur to the foot of the mountains has been turned down and the transportation will wholly be by truck. The road was built by the United States Reclamation Service for transportation needs in the building of the Roosevelt dam, but the concrete for that structure was made on the ground. It is a scenic thoroughfare of steep grades and sharp turns, yet no difficulty is anticipated in handling the material on trucks. The road is now under repair and is to be ready again for through travel within three months.



Cut 50% off Repairs and Wasted Gasoline!

By John Eliot

FOR every Gallon of Undigested Gasoline saved by the Econo-Mist Carburetor, figure 23 cents' worth of REPAIRS saved, too.

Because,—the same Gasoline that will "Cut" the Grease Spot off your Coat lapel will also "Cut" the Lubrication off the Cylinder walls of your Motor.

Put a spoonful of Gasoline into a four-ounce bottle of Cylinder Oil,—SHAKE it up, and you will have an Emulsion,—Soap,—not Lubrication.

Put that combination into the Cylinders of your Car, run it in that condition, and you will soon have,—JUNK!

Because,—Gasoline that is not fully vaporized by the Carburetor, BEFORE it enters the Cylinders, condenses into a liquid which "Cuts" the film of Lubricant on which Pistons travel at lightning speed.

Then you have Friction,—Heat,—Expanded Metal,—Scoring,—and RAPID WEAR of Fast-Moving Parts.

You will have VIBRATION,—Loss of Power,—Noise,—and continuous trips to the Repair Shop.

All because you have the kind of Carburetor on your Car that gradually changes its vocation from Gas-Maker to Soap-Maker.

The Sign of the "Soap Maker"

IF the Mileage-per-Gallon of your Car has materially fallen off, it is a sure Sign that you now have a little "Soap-Maker" playing Havoc in the place where your Carburetor ought to be.

It is YOUR fault, and not the fault of the Motor Car Manufacturer, if you tolerate that Carburetor substituting "Soap" and "Sandpapery" Carbon, for "Ball-Bearing" Lubrication.

The highest-priced Cars can suffer from such treatment as seriously as the less-expensive kind.

Where can you find BETTER Cars than Buicks and Studebakers, at the price they are sold for?

But, see what happens to THEM when their Carburetors turn Soap-Makers!

Note,—In the Experience Table open to the Public at Motor Economists Proving Station,—that AGE devastates a Motor less by far than the destructive action of "Undigested Gasoline."

Note, too, that some LATE Model Cars fare WORSE than some elderly Cars, through the destructive action of "Undigested Gasoline."

The Carburetor that Pays for Itself

BRING your Car around to 3000 S. Main Street!

Test out its Mileage-per-Gallon reliably there, at the Proving Station of the Motor Economists.

Then compare the Miles-per-Gallon your own Carburetor is delivering with the Mileage-per-Gallon an ECONO-MIST Carburetor delivers on self-same Car, using self-same Gasoline, over self-same Course,—at same identical driving speed.

You be the Judge, Jury and Umpire!

If less than 22% increased Mileage be proven,—to YOUR Satisfaction,—no charge whatever will be made for Certified Test or Installation.

But,—if 22% to 120% MORE Miles-per-Gallon be delivered by the "Econo-Mist" Carburetor do this:

Keep the "Econo-Mist" Carburetor, and let it pay for Itself monthly OUT OF ITS OWN PROVEN SAVINGS on Gasoline.

Thus can you stop making "Soap" out of Lubrication!

Thus can you reduce VIBRATION to a minimum,—Noise, Wear, and costly Visits to the Repair Shop.

The Call of the Proving Station

Bring that Car around in the morning to the Proving Station at 3000 S. Main Street and examine the Evidence.

Then "Ride on Velvet" thereafter—at HALF the Cost per Mile for Repairs and Gasoline.

Motor Economists, Inc.—3000 S. Main St.

THE "ECONO-MIST"

Self-Paying, Carburetor

3000 S. Main Street — Tel. South 204

OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOONS

Every Day a Great Furniture Sale in TIMES' Want-Ads

—Every day a certain number of families move from one house to another—from bungalow to flat—flat to apartment. Things that fit in one home are out of place in another. Times' Want-Ads furnish the quick-selling market place. It pays to read them every day.

TO MAKE OUR ROADS SAFER

A.A.A. Inaugurates Campaign for Carefulness

Asks All Members to Sign a Safety Pledge

Consideration Asked for Rights of Others

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Officials of the American Automobile Association are asking their members throughout the country to sign the "Pledge of Carefulness" issued by the highway education board of Washington in connection with its safety program for 1922 and the national safety essay contest for elementary school pupils. The pledge follows:

"Realizing my responsibility as an American citizen to secure the safety of others by careful conduct on the streets and highways, and,

TO BE CAREFUL

"Realizing that the accident and the death toll of my nation, State and city can best be reduced by thoughtfulness and carefulness, "I pledge myself to be considerate of the rights of others while on the streets and highways; to learn and observe traffic rules and regulations to the best of my ability; to co-operate in a campaign of carefulness, either as a pedestrian or as a driver of a vehicle, and I will, by precept and example, endeavor to assist others in making streets and highways safe."

The Highway Education Board conducts each year a safety program which includes the "safety season," from September 10 to December 16, a national safety essay contest among elementary school pupils, the national safety lesson contest among elementary school teachers and the observance of "seven days for safety," which this year will be from October 8 to October 14 inclusive, and the A. A. A. is co-operating in all these plans.

EDUCATE CHILDREN

The national safety essay contest last year drw responses from thousands of school children all over the country and the A. A. A. believes that this participation by school children is one of the greatest factors for safety, both future and present, that is conducted in the United States today, as it educates the future citizen of the country in safety methods.

The endeavor of the association through distribution of safety posters and literature, talks in the schools, motion pictures in the various theaters and other means of propaganda is to reduce the toll from traffic accidents. With the ever-increasing number of automobiles using the highway safety precepts are becoming an increasingly important part of every school curriculum and automobile owners all over the United States are taking a constantly greater interest in measures designed to make the highways more safe.

Home Grows to Suit the Occupant

The oyster enlarges its home as its increasing size demands. It throws out a secretion of animal matter and carbonate of lime which clings to the shell and runs over the edges so that as the oyster grows, the shell gradually becomes larger and thicker.

EVERYDAYS

Ever Think Your Piston Rings Might Be Faulty?

EVER wonder why your motor lacks power? Why it carbonizes quickly? Why gas and oil consumption is high?

100 to 1 it's due to *leaky* piston rings. What you need are rings that *can't leak—Everydays.* They can't leak because their master lock joint locks the ring edgewise and widthwise—just like a solid ring. Power—gas—oil can't pass it.

Everydays give you the power you need when you need it. They put "pep" in your motor. They save gas and oil. They eliminate carbon and oil pumping.

Everydays maintain for thousands of miles a non-leakable contact with the cylinder walls—an even wall pressure that lasts extra long.

Everydays are quickly installed—seat very fast—and render a service beyond your fondest dreams.

Everydays are THE rings for YOUR car. Have a set installed Today.

Sold by leading dealers and repairers

Prices up to 4' incl., .50; 4 1-16' to 4¼' incl., .60; 4 5-16' to 5' incl., .70. Oversizes—.010'—.020'—.030'

Wholesaled By

KAY MOTOR SUPPLY CO.

16th and Flower LOS ANGELES Phone Pico 1096

Factory Representative W. S. Gardner 5005 Cimmaron Street LOS ANGELES

50¢ ring up to 4" inch

Manufactured by Everyday Piston Ring Co., Ind. EAST ROCHESTER, N.Y.

Patented March 23, 1915

Refinishing that means economy

Economical, because Brokaw Painting will give you two or three times the service of an ordinary paint job. Because the finish on your car will be like a part of the metal itself—just as durable too.

That's why so many of the better car owners specify—

Remember! Non fading Colors and Old English Varnish Always!

Painting Trimming Repairing

Brokaw

Slashes and fenders for touch work cheerfully furnished.

1320 S. Main St. - 213-10

Pinched for Blocking Traffic

A New Turn to the Familiar Publicity Band Wagon

Warner Brothers are sending a Ford truck around the country with some huge papier-mache facsimiles of well-known novels mounted on top. Ford won't object to the publicity he gets out of it and Warner Brothers hope to make themselves better known to the public thereby.

OLD BUS TURNS UP SMILING

Pope-Hartford of a Rather Ancient Vintage Puts the Knockers to Scorn

Contrary to the expectations of his friends, Mr. J. E. Landon of 637 South Carondelet street, who left Los Angeles on May 14 of this year for an extended automobile trip to the East and back, succeeded in driving his car across the continent and back without trouble. The car, a 1914 Pope Hartford, one of the old automobiles that were very much the vogue before the war, made the entire trip and came up smiling at the finish.

Leaving Los Angeles, Mr. Landon traveled via the Santa Fe trail to Trinidad, Colo., thence to Kansas City, Niagara Falls and into Canada, returning by way of New York, Washington, D. C., and Indianapolis, where the Ocean-to-Ocean highway was taken to St. Joseph, Mo. From there to Pike's Peak and Colorado Springs was the next leg of the trip, and then on to Los Angeles via the same route taken at the start.

Mr. Landon states that his only trouble on the trip was with tires. Starting out he placed new cord tires of a well known make on the rear wheels of the car, and on the front he put two Racine Multi-mile Cords that had already been driven upward of 500 miles. Before he was half way East outbound he was obliged to replace one of the rear tires, making other replacements on the rear wheels at other points in the trip. Throughout the tour of 8324 miles the two Racines gave absolutely no trouble, regardless of the fact that some of the worst roads in the country were traversed.

Asked about the condition of the roads, Mr. Landon said: "Absolutely the worst stretch of road in the whole trip was that between Victorville and Needles. That was responsible for my first tire trouble. Sand, gravel and lava rocks all combined to literally chop the tires to pieces. When we left Los Angeles we bought the two Racines second hand and paid $29 for the pair. That was without a doubt the best investment I ever made. After over 8000 miles of good hard service on roads that practically tore other tires to pieces, the Racines are back at home again, and good for a couple thousand miles of service on the good roads in California. The tread of the tires is worn in a few spots but they are good tires yet. I never saw a tougher tread—nor do I ever expect to see another tire that will deliver better service."

SPREADING WARNER BROTHERS' FAME THROUGH A FORD TRUCK

To carry an advertisement which will be seen by more people than the combined circulation of America's three leading magazines is the duty of one Ford truck.

This novel way of spreading Warner Brothers' name over the United States was conceived by Eddie Bonns and Lou Marangella in the New York office of that organization. It is a regulation Ford truck with a heavy wood body on it. The facsimile of the well-known novels carried on top is made of reinforced papier mache. The lights which advertise "Main Street" are made so they throw a strong light at night, in fact, strong enough to light the entire truck and a radio set has been installed on the top for receiving a concert now and then.

The truck started from New York last Wednesday and was held up for an hour or two by a policeman, who handed the driver a card for blocking the traffic along Broadway. After that was settled it got under way again and is coming clear across the continent to Los Angeles. They bring letters from Mayor Hylan of New York and Will H. Hays to Mayor Cryer.

To Smash All Existing Ford Output Marks

With the Ford Motor Company finishing the first week of its resumption of activities after the close-down as a protest against profiteering in coal, word comes from the Los Angeles branch that all manufacturing records at the plant in Detroit will be shattered in an attempt to catch up with the tremendous demand for cars, which is coming from all parts of the country.

With an average production of 5100 cars a day, the number which was being maintained at the factory during the weeks immediately preceding the shut-down, orders were coming in at a rate which was increasing the Ford shortage at the rate of 500 cars a day.

During the week of the shut-down, orders from one dealer in San Diego alone reached the record-breaking figure of 132, these cars being sold between 8 o'clock Monday morning and 6 o'clock Saturday night. This is the largest number of cars ever sold in one week by any automobile dealer in Southern California. The record for one month in Ford sales in the Los Angeles territory is 207 cars, sold by a Los Angeles city dealer, and the San Diego dealer who set the one-week record by hanging up 132 orders is promising to beat the month total record by a generous number.

The maximum single-day production at the Ford plant now stands at 5700 cars, but it is the belief of the Los Angeles branch that this record will climb to 6000 cars per day before the month of October is finished.

While every attempt is being made to keep delivery somewhere close to orders, every dealer in Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties is oversold on all models.

Expect Petrie to Spill Some Real Hot Dope

There's some big noise coming and everybody down at the Mission Motor Company is stuffing his ears with cotton in anticipation of the concussion. It will be a loud jolt to the interested motorists when the gun goes off and a big surprise to the motor wise.

"Two weeks ago, F. A. Petrie, president of the company, went to Flint to watch the bomb in the making," says Bill Chandler, "and from what he informs us the noise will reverberate up and down motor row for days to come when the charge is set off.

"He hasn't given any of us any inkling as to what it is, and we have formed all sorts of wild ideas about it, but we are going ahead sawing wood and making the Dort more popular every day regardless of what is coming in the future. We know it must be something good or it would have leaked out a long time ago. I have found that 'no news is always good news' and I am applying that theory this time.

"Work is being rushed on our new building adjoining our present home on the north and we expect to have a grand old housewarming sometime in October. We have outgrown our present quarters to such an extent that we feel like men still wearing the short pants of our boyhood because the tailor in the town died.

"We sold seventeen Dorts in seven days in spite of the heat and we feel that is going some when most others are complaining about the weather and letting sales slip away. The Dort has earned a good reputation in Southern California and we are now beginning to have the customers come to us, instead of having to go out and rustle every sale up out of the wilderness."

Production of Cord Tires is Gaining Daily

The demand for cord tires, which began to show a marked increase last spring, is continuing to grow rapidly.

Such is the contention of Mr. E. E. Hazelrigg, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Spreckels Savage Tire Company.

"The production of cords has increased in less than a year from approximately one-fourth to about one-half of the entire tire output. The decreased cost of manufacture and improved facilities for producing cord tires is probably one cause for this rapid increase in cord production, but the chief reason why the motorist has swung to this class of tires at higher prices than fabrics is undoubtedly his appreciation of the increased service given by cord tires. With prices on good tires lower than they have ever been before and quality even higher in proportion, the motorist is now unwilling to take any chances on cheap rubber for his car.

"It is not by any means that the good fabric tire of today hasn't improved wonderfully too. For one thing, the man who has been used to paying a certain price for fabric tires finds that he can now purchase cords for practically the same amount he formerly paid for fabrics."

CHECKERS COMPANY OPENS SALESROOM

The Checkers California Company, distributing a spring control device known as checkers, has opened a new salesroom at 916 South Flower street. A. I. Roosa has been appointed distributor. The device is clamped to the chassis by a wrench, and can be adjusted in twenty minutes, it is said.

A Few Minutes May Save Your Life and Auto

Waste an hour and save a life, is said to be the latest slogan of D. R. McBryde, proprietor of the McBryde Lubricating Service, who explains its cryptogrammic significance in this wise:

"As a concrete example let me cite the case of Mr. A. This Mr. A and family recently spent the better part of a week planning a proposed motor trip of some 800 miles. Everything was considered and taken care of; stopovers jotted down, two extra tires inflated and mounted, gas tank filled and oil looked after. A perfect trip seemed assured. Six hours out of town the bearings in the right front wheel, which evidently hadn't been introduced to grease for many months, and some time before, had broken out of the bearing race and were slowly chewing the axle in two, completed the job, the wheel came off and the car turned over.

"Fortunately no one was hurt, but the trip was sadly mussed up and a day and a half were consumed in making repairs, which cost the motorist a good deal of money. Yet this bill was nothing compared to the possible injury or even death to the members of the party. This time a twist of fate saved them, but it might not the next.

"It is surprising when you consider that this man carried insurance against fire, theft and accident, yet had grossly neglected to guard against the very thing that is vitally important, namely, proper and thorough lubrication, inspection, and general tightening throughout. Call it wasting an hour if you want to, but check up what it saves you in the end."

Over the Hump When New Line is Introduced

Suspense of the big scene of a motion picture holds no greater tension for the director and star than does the situation of a motor car dealer on the verge of introducing a new model which carries striking but unproven innovations, according to E. E. Caister of the White Auto Company, sales manager of the Stephens Salient Six.

"Two weeks ago when we received the new model Stephens brougham, although we realized the delightful improvements effected, our preparation for its introduction was attended with a certain throat-tightening sensation. We were sold beyond question, and we felt reasonably sure the public would be very pleasantly surprised; but public whim is an elusive quantity and there lay the element of suspense that, unnoticed by the masses in every-day life, makes for million dollar productions in the theaters.

"The Stephens brougham was shown, with its all-metal body, its exceptionally wide four-hinged doors, it's perfection of appointment, and it's adjustable driver's seat.

"The public came to inspect and remained to admire and enthuse over the object of their trip. Others came and crowded around not content with hearsay.

"Demonstrations convinced the most critical, and now the lump in our throats has receded and we are able to proceed with the business of making deliveries with nerves somewhat relaxed."

TURPENTINE BEST

Turpentine should be used instead of oil in drilling hard steel as this will make faster work possible, says Robert Thompson, of the Robert Thompson Company, top and body builders.

CHANDLER SIX

Tomorrow's Style In Today's Car

ENJOY your fine new Chandler Six all this year and be assured of still having a modish car next Spring.

Because it is so advanced in style, the Chandler is associated with the highest priced cars, and will remain the fashion for many seasons to come.

The rugged sturdiness of the chassis, its motor performance and the rich appointments all carry the hallmark of high quality.

At its new and lower price it is a record motor car investment.

Why deprive yourself of a new car now—one that will remain in style—and is so easy to own?

At the New Low Price

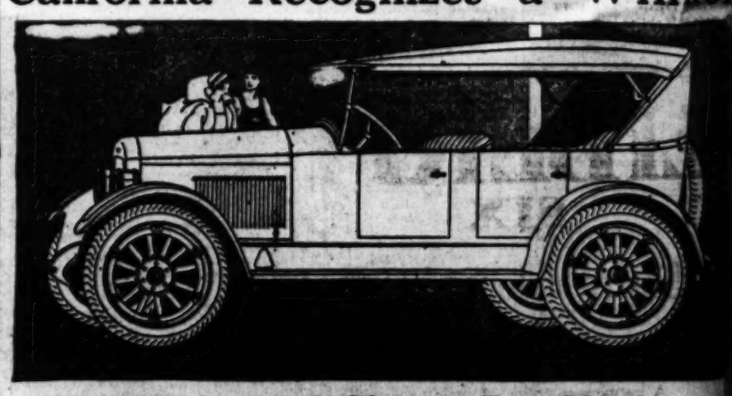
NOW $1495 F. O. B. CLEVELAND

W. P. HERBERT CO.

1100 So. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone—60412.

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY · CLEVELAND

California Recognizes a Winner



From 27th to 11th Place in Four Months—The Amazing Sales Record of the Jewett Six

The Jewett Six made its first appearance in California last May and at the end of that month occupied 27th position in the number of monthly sales made in this state among the fifty leading passenger cars.

Now note the amazing rise of the Jewett sales barometer.

In June Jewett jumped from 27th to 18th position in the number of registrations for the month. The end of July found it in 17th position. At the end of August, only four months after its introduction to the motoring public, it had mounted to 11th position.

These figures are reported monthly from State registrations and are consequently official. No price, make or style is barred.

Where in automobile history can you match such an instantaneous and wholehearted acceptance of a new product?

The Paige-built, 50-horsepower, six-cylinder Jewett was introduced as a quality six at a quantity price, a new standard of value—just that. The sales barometer proves it made good in California on that basis. California knows motor car values.

The climax to the Jewett story is in the price tag—$1195, delivered here.

PAIGE CO. OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Figueroa at Twenty-second St. West 7951

F. J. Riley, Tenth and Olive
Earl A. Sherwood, Pico and Hill
Ashley & Milne, Ontario
Elmer E. Booth, Pomona.
Brainard Motor Company, Riverside
J. W. Dodge, Santa Paula
Davidson & Yost, San Bernardino
Hubbell & Wimmer, Anaheim
S. A. McCorwair, Bakersfield
F. B. Naylor, San Diego
Sunset Motor Company, Hollywood
Sunset Motor Company, Glendale
Geo. J. Waldvogel, Long Beach
Benedict Motor Sales Company, Pasadena
Bush & Michalson, Alhambra
Joseph Drendel, Covina
Davidson & Yost, Redlands
Edgar & Hays, Santa Ana
C. C. & G. R. Jones, Fullerton
Hugh Marshall, Monrovia
Paige-Whittier Company, Whittier
Sunset Motor Company, Santa Monica
E. M. Torrens, Redondo Beach

JEWETT

A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

Need Some Wall Paper?

The quick way to find where to buy it is to turn to the "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's TIMES.

R SIX
Today's Car
the New Low Price
NOW
495
F. O. B. CLEVELAND
Co.
CLEVELAND
a Winner

LIBERTY
SIX
The Liberty of Today is
The Best of All Libertys

A permanent policy of building a really high quality automobile was decided upon long ago—when the first Liberty Six was made. It called for a car that would yield better performance and make its appeal through genuine good taste throughout its construction and finish.

Every year, witnessing a close adherence to this policy, has verified its success.

Many cars now selling in the medium price class reveal outwardly, as well as in mechanical details, makeshifts and unpleasant lower quality that are bound to prove distasteful.

There are no such things in the Liberty.

We sincerely believe the new Liberty to be far in advance of its time, and to display qualities that are not only unknown in cars of its class, but actually uncommon in cars of any class.

Many of these qualities are found in Liberty chassis construction. Advantages of the fifty-three horsepower motor and other units of the chassis are plain upon inspection.

We invite a comparison. An inspection, and a ride in the car will make you an owner of a new Liberty Six.

"All the World Loves a Winner"

Thomason Motor Car Co.
Southern California Distributors
1063-65 South Figueroa Street Phone 103-88

BEATS ALL THE PULLMAN CARS

Californian Drives a Car from Coast to Coast

And Says It's the Only Way to See the Country

Sales Delivery of Cadillac from Detroit Factory

One of the most interesting of this year's vacation tours was made by Gabriel Moulin, the San Francisco photographer, who drove his Cadillac touring car from the Atlantic to the Pacific after visiting hundreds of points of interest including numerous national parks. Moulin will enjoy the memory of his tour for many years as he returned with a complete set of photographs showing every spot of interest visited on the trip. Hundreds of these will be made into lantern slides and will provide material for many interesting evening's entertainment.

The party making the trip in addition to Moulin consisted of his wife and daughter and two sons. Delivery of the car was taken at the Cadillac factory in Detroit at which time the visitors took the opportunity of inspecting the Cadillac plant. The car was shipped from Detroit to Buffalo, the party traveling on the same boat.

AT PICTURE PLANTS

After visiting Niagara Falls, the party started with a run to Rochester. The Californian being in the photography business spent three days visiting photographic plants in Rochester. From there they went to Albany and over the Mohawk trail into New Hampshire and Vermont. A day was spent in Portland, Me., and the tour continued along the Atlantic Coast to Boston, Plymouth, Providence, Rhode Island and into New York. From there their Cadillac car took them to Philadelphia and Washington, with side trips to the home of Washington at Mt. Vernon and the national cemetery at Arlington. The route was through Pennsylvania, where visited the Gettysburg Battlefield, which was one of the most interesting sights on the trip.

Crossing the Alleghany Mountains they proceeded to Wheeling, Va., to Richmond, Ind., and then drove through Columbus and Dayton. All entire day was consumed traveling 236 miles across Indiana, mostly on gravel highways. Four days were spent in Chicago, and from there they drove through Milwaukee and on to Minneapolis. A stop of two days was made here before continuing on to Fargo and Bismarck, N. D. Driving west they went into Montana and through the Yellowstone Park. Three days were required to drive through the park and leaving there they drove to Spokane. On this occasion it was the second time the party had been in three states in one day, sleeping in Washington, Idaho, traveling through Washington and spending the next night in Pendleton, Or. Four days were spent in Portland and the drive home was made by the way of Shasta.

BETTER THAN PULLMAN

"We made this entire trip with just as much comfort and considerably more speed and work than we could have made it in a pullman car," said Moulin. "We did no camping, stopping in hotels each night. Our traveling day usually consisted of from ten to eleven hours, leaving at 8:00 in the morning and finishing the night's run anywhere from four to seven in the evening. We did not lose time during the lunch hour, short stops being made for the mid-day meal wherever convenient. We carried a wardrobe running board trunk and running board valise trunk. This gave us ample room and did not crowd the interior with baggage. Our only trouble consisted of two punctures. We are carrying today a set of clean new chains, a pretty little shovel and an axe, which were not soiled on the trip.

"Our total mileage was close to 7000 miles and every mile of it was one of enjoyment. Our Cadillac performed like the thoroughbred it is all the way. We averaged twelve miles to a gallon of gasoline, and our actual touring time was twenty-two days. All in all, this was a most delightful vacation."

Do You Like City Charm or Mountain Grandeur?

The Capitol Building in Washington, D. C., and a Rugged Spot in Yellowstone National Park

A San Francisco photographer, Gabriel Moulin by name, spent his vacation this summer in driving from the Atlantic to the Pacific and viewing hundreds of points of interest en route. He took delivery of a Cadillac at the factory in Detroit and declared upon his return to California that it beat all the Pullmans ever built for comfort.

NICE ROAD ALL WAY TO NOGALES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) Sept. 30. The new State highway from Fairbanks, below Tombstone, to the Santa Cruz county line, now is complete and the traveler will find an excellent road all the way to Nogales. This is recommended as an interesting detour on the transcontinental journey, passing Fort Huachuca, one of the few Army posts left in the Southwest, and thence down the beautiful Sonoita Valley, once a haunt of hostile Apaches. From Nogales there can be visited the Mexican city of the same name. The Bankhead highway is rejoined at Tucson, after a journey down the historic Santa Cruz Valley past the old Spanish missions of Tumacacori and San Xavier.

TRAP GUN AND ROD

BY TOM MARSHALL

"BUILDED BETTER THAN THEY KNEW"

Trapshooting is a line of diversion constructed on a rock foundation of sociability and good fellowship. Original architects and builders were my close and intimate friends for over two score years. Those of whom I write are yet living. They were founders and promoters when trapshooting was in its swaddling clothes. Teachings of those preceptors which incorporated accuracy with the elements of sociability and good fellowship were the correct ideas, which have been followed by many, many thousands of shooters of the present generation, who are the experts of today.

Professionals were little known in pioneer tournament days. Later there developed a necessity for promoting trapshooting to a higher plane. Men who had made good in the shooting arena as entertainers, authorities and recognized promoters, with reputations for honesty and accuracy, were then in demand.

"Gentlemen of the old school of trapshooting." Their names are now household words in the homes of devotees of the sport. They built up the sport by and through their individual personality, injecting at all times that spirit of congeniality, affability, courtesy and honesty.

FAMILY SPIRIT

The rock upon which they built was sociability, organizing the fraternity into one great big family. By making tournaments especially attractive to novice and old-timer as well, they were laying that corner-stone of success, which spells good fellowship. Later, a decided effort was made, introducing an era of high score makers, supplanting the reign of sociability.

This developed into an era of "short corner turning," when every subterfuge was resorted to, which would raise the average of an expert, the fractional part of 1 per cent. This phase of the game was soon abandoned and a semireturn made to the rock foundation of sociability.

Where are we wandering," is it away from the two fundamental principles, sociability and good fellowship? Are we drifting toward the maelstrom of mercenarylism, which would sound the death knell of the shooting game. The automatic volition of "tar-hawks" crushing, in itself, becomes uninteresting diversion, unless accompanied by the all essential elements of sociability and congeniality.

The sport alluring is a sport of sociability. "Every tub must stand squarely on its own bottom." Imagine if you can, a sport so seductive, that 884 men and women, rallying from Alaska, provinces of Canada and every State in the Union, traveling thousands of miles, to contest in one event, striving for one objective goal, winning the Grand American Handicap.

Success in trapshooting depends entirely upon individual efforts. Baseball introduces eighteen men, golf and tennis a duet or foresome. Bowling, cricket, hockey or polo are represented by teams. In trapshooting there may be two or an unlimited number of contestants, an overflow is quickly cared for by the installation of additional traps, association, teachings, observation and environments all are factors, which have materially assisted in promoting and elevating the shooting game.

DADDY OF ALL

A brief sketch of the "Fathers of Trapshooting," who have by their personality, made present conditions and successes possible. Rolla A. (Pop) Heikes, ranks in the category of "Daddy of 'em all." A promoter and builder from the day he fired his first shot over the traps, he commenced when wild pigeons, sparrows and bats, were the skill testers. His lovable disposition, ability as a friend maker, accuracy in shooting, coupled with his banjo recitals, branded him the king of entertainers, a most welcome contestant at any tournament.

William R. Crosby, trapshooting oracle, whose opinion on shooting lore, was accepted by novice or old-timer, as the last word. Quiet, retiring with nerves of steel, endowed with a keen sense of humor, he was ever surrounded by an audience absorbing his words of shooting wisdom. Charley Budd, a wise preceptor of the old school of wing shots, was a recognized authority.

Intricacies of shooting were an open book to Charley, who was ever ready to coach a beginner, or slip a hunch to the seasoned shooter. His extended acquaintance freighted him with a fund of information reminiscent of other shooters. Fred Gilbert broke into the game at a much later period. After thirty years' professional service, he is now a kindergarten, when time scheduled with the others.

He landed in the shooting world like a meteor from a clear sky, sudden and sensational, immediately landing himself and home town of Spirit Lake on the map. His repartee coupled with absence of sarcasm or four flushing, has won him a place in the front ranks. To attract tournament devotees we must return to the regime of sociability and good fellowship.

Question: What kind of decoys do you think are best for duck shooting, live or wooden? Is an artificial call better than a man's mouth? How would you set them to get the best results?

WILLIAM OSGOOD, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Answer: Live decoys are much the best, especially after they have passed into the state of danger and will "spoil their heels off," to that end. They are a considerable care and expense during close season, but are quite satisfactory when you are in the blind, watching their lines of seductive talk and flapping motions. In some instances a wooden duck is said to toss out of the blind, when a flock falls to quickly. That duck will fly around, and, with the power of the decoy, seldom failing to attract the greatest birds. Proper setting of decoys is an art, let them in a considerable piece of water, which can be plainly seen from as many directions as possible, this at the greatest range, as ducks will not decoy readily when decoying like the geese with reference to the visiting birds, coming in against the wind, have them in front of the blind. To successfully call ducks, one needs, is an accomplished art, requiring much time and patience, experience and equally as delicate chords, mechanical, as an opera singer. There are fully as many varied intonations sounded, in chatting with those elusive feathered scots, as are introduced on the operatic stage to win the plaudits of an exacting audience, versed in grand opera. When you are operating live decoys and want a concert, of calling, take an old female from the flock placing her among a point where she will be unable to see the balance of the flocks. If she don't talk it over with the balance of that flock, I am no prophet.

Yosemite Leads the Race Again for Park Honor

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Sept. 30.—Yosemite wins again! After the closest attendance race in the history of the national parks, California's great playground has outstripped Yellowstone, in Wyoming, for the second year in succession and takes first place in actually counted attendance.

Yellowstone made a wonderful fight and the fact that this was her semicentennial year, with a big celebration and pageant to commemorate the creation of the park, attracted many visitors. From an attendance of 21,000 last year Yellowstone jumped to just short of 98,000 this year when the park closed, September 20. Yosemite, however, passed the 98,000 mark on September 21 and by the time the government's travel year, or statistical period, ends September 30, the attendance will be well over 100,000. Yosemite is open the year 'round owing to its fine California climate, which explains why its records are not yet complete while Yellowstone's are closed for the year.

Yosemite's big increase this year has been in railroad travel, which will be nearly 30 per cent. Private automobile travel shows only a slight gain. On September 21 there had been 620 cars more this year than last, the total being 19,285 this year and 18,765 last year. This percentage of increase was much less than the growth in rail travel. Up to September 21 there had been 32,269 visitors arriving by main-line railroads, of whom nearly 25,000 entered by the El Portal gateway. Most of the remainder entered through Hetch Hetchy.

Travel to Yosemite continues steadily now and reservations for the winter sports seasons are heavier than ever before, which will give the park a running start over its competitors in the race for attendance honors in 1923. Supt. Lewis estimates that when the all-year motor highway to Yosemite is completed the attendance will jump to 200,000, perhaps 300,000.

SALES FORCES TREBLED

Growth of the Chevrolet business in Southern California is indicated by the fact that in less than a year the number of J. V. Baldwin employees has increased from eighteen to fifty-three.

FRANKLIN AND THE STABILATOR

The introduction of the Watson stabilator as equipment on the series 10 Franklin, brought out by the Franklin Automobile Company on September 1, has given rise to comment to the effect that the Franklin was now using shock absorbers, although the car had been built and merchandised for over twenty years without the introduction of any such device.

Chief Engineer Louis Stellman of the factory calls attention to the fact that the Watson stabilator, as used on the new Franklins, is totally different in principle and action from the so-called shock absorbers, snubbers and devices of the sort, and should not be confused with them.

The stabilator, according to Stellman, introduced an entirely new development in the automobile construction field. Its purpose is not to absorb shocks. This duty, on the Franklin car, is taken care of by the principles upon which the car is constructed, the leading feature, perhaps, being the soft-acting full-elliptic springs with which the car is equipped.

The purpose of the stabilator is to act as a recoil brake in checking the up-travel or bound-back of these full-elliptic springs, after they have absorbed, or dissipated, the shock resulting from road blows. The degree of checking force which the stabilator exerts against the recoil of the spring is directly in proportion to the force of the blow from the road. The harder the springs are hit, the more tightly the stabilator checks the first impulse to rebound. It then relaxes gradually and with increasing speed, which has the effect of making the upward travel of the spring correspond with the downward action, and practically eliminates bouncing and throw.

INSIDE ON RECORD TRIP

More strenuous operating conditions probably could not be found than those faced by the New Reo Six when Charlie Bigelow drove at such a terrific pace through the worst desert weather of the year for a new round trip record of thirty-four hours and forty-eight minutes for the 951 miles from Los Angeles to Phoenix.

Two bad dust storms, two cloud bursts, the worst heat of the summer, desert sand, washed-out roads, steep mountain grades, terrific speed, all combined to give the Reo the most severe operating conditions that could be imagined. Continual racing of the motor from the constant gear shifting helped to run up motor temperatures and added to the severity of the strain.

The combined hazards of the road made the problem of lubrication more than an ordinary one. It was necessary to have an oil that would not only lubricate under normal conditions, but which would also stand up under extraordinary high motor temperatures. Bigelow said that he chose Pennzoil because of its ability to stand up and retain its lubricating body at temperatures far above those at which ordinary oils break down. In all his runs and for every-day driving Bigelow always uses Pennzoil because he has found he can rely on it for safe lubrication.

On the going trip Bigelow ran through a bad dust storm for fifteen miles in the Coachella Valley, followed by intense heat. Another eight-mile storm, this side of Desert Center was followed by a cloudburst and then another wave of heat.

Returning, Bigelow said that between Ferner and Ludlow he traveled through the worst desert heat he had ever experienced. All this time he was driving the Reo at high speed so that motor lubrication was taxed to the utmost. A severe cloud-burst this side of Ludlow relieved the monotony of the heat for a while, but the terrific torrents made the going increasingly heavy and caused well nigh impassable wash-outs.

Beats His Own Record in the Gasoline Line

J. R. Powles's 6-B Franklin, with a California top, is back in Hollywood, after another record-breaking economy trip—27:16 miles per gallon of gasoline from Seattle to Los Angeles.

Fourteen hundred twenty-six miles were traversed on the down trip on 52 1-2 gallons of gasoline, thus beating his up-trip record of 26.93 miles per gallon. Station prices of gasoline varied somewhat in different localities, but the total cost was $12.47, an average of close to 24 cents per gallon.

The total cost of the Franklin jaunt for Mr. Powles and his wife, including car expense, hotels, meals and entertainment, was only a few dollars over the $100-mark.

The fact that he maintained an average speed of twenty-five miles per hour for the whole trip shows that he does not get his economy by the "speed-up-and-coast" method, but by virtue of the inherent economy of the car and his own ability to get the most out of it.

Red Crown gasoline was used throughout the run, and the Franklin ran on sealed tank, being officially checked on mileage at all filling points.

Feels Walker Exhibit Was Big Success

"It was very interesting to note the attention given to our exhibit at the recent Pageant of Progress," says Hadley Outland, director of sales for J. Jerome Canavan, Pacific Coast distributor of Walker electric trucks.

"While there are today a large number of Walker electrics delivering merchandise in Los Angeles, few people realize the extreme simplicity of the Walker electric driving mechanism. Our exhibit of an electric truck rear axle, containing the power plant, caused much favorable comment on the part of the mechanically inclined visitors to the pageant, and even the ladies, while naturally not interested in balanced gears, torque, absence of friction and other such technical points, were interested in the silent, smooth, steady operation of the electric motor, and the glass-covered driving mechanism.

"We certainly covered a large territory at the pageant. Truck operators and delivery fleet owners from widely separated points, including New York City, Baltimore, Md., Bellingham, Wash., Aukland, N. Z., and Hawaii, heard the interesting story of the Walker electric truck, and we feel that the exhibit has proved in every way highly successful.

THESPIANS FALL RIGHT IN LINE

Theatrical men as well as doctors traveling salesmen and others, are becoming "sold" on the Chevrolet utility coupe. Such is the report from the J. V. Baldwin sales headquarters, 1201 South Figueroa.

Franklin Pangborn, former star with the Majestic here and now playing in "The Fool" at the Alcazar Theater, San Francisco, drove north in a Baldwin-Chevrolet business coupe.

Jack E. Cloyd of the Jack E. Cloyd Company, theatrical brokers with headquarters at 922 South Hill street, has also purchased one of these coupes from the Baldwin company.

More Cars on the Road by Big Majority

Pessimists and knockers and members of the Ancient Order of Gloom got a jolt when the 1922 automobile registration figures for the United States came out, according to H. A. Price, the local Goodyear branch manager.

"Despite generally adverse business conditions and the fact that thousands of cars have gone out of service, the people of this country own 1,428,772 more automobiles and trucks now than they did a year ago, an increase of 15 per cent.

"It means just two things—one that this country is a long way from being broke and, two, that automobiles are not regarded by the people of this country as a luxury to be bought only in flush times.

"As a matter of fact, Americans bought within the past twelve months as many cars as the rest of the world owns altogether. Statisticians figure that there are about 12,800,000 cars running in the world, all of which but about 2,000,000 are owned in this country."

Mr. Price has collected some interesting figures in regard to automobiles owned. For example, Great Britain has about 497,000 cars, Canada 463,000, France 236,000, Germany 91,000, and the next one down the list is Argentine with 75,000.

There are only 12 States, his figures showed, out of the 45 in this country, which do not own more cars than Argentine.

This State alone, with a registration of 737,152, owns more cars than any foreign country in the world.

A LEGAL CHANGE

Mr. Earl W. Webb has been placed in charge of the Detroit Office of the Legal Department of General Motors Corporation, succeeding Mr. James McEvoy, now in charge of the Patent Section.

BARTON'S
DRY BATTERIES
The Quality Battery. Hard Rubber Insulated. No Separators

6 Volt, 11 Plate—
Ford, Buick, Hup., Olds and others $27.50

6 Volt, 13 Plate—
Hudson, Studebaker, Essex, Chalmers and others ... $30.00

6 Volt, 15 Plate—
Stutz, Marmon, Peerless and others ... $32.00

12 Volt, 7 Plate—
Dodge and Maxwell $35.00

BARTON'S
Dry Batteries Need No Acid Water or Testing
Each battery is guaranteed for three years.

ELECTRA
Wet Batteries
Guaranteed One Year.

6 Volt, 11 Plate $15.75
6 Volt, 13 Plate $18.90
12 Volt, 7 Plate, Dodge and Maxwell ... $22.50

Manufactured and Sold Past 10 Years by

ELECTRA
Manufacturing Co.
1331-33 So. Main St.
Phone Main 5750.
Territories open to live dealers. Wire, Write or Phone.
Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

— FIGUEROA —
CHEVROLET BLOCK
CHEVROLET
FIGUEROA 27TH to 28TH
28th STREET
27th STREET
Week After Week
scores of new names are added to the list of Chevrolet owners who are enjoying economical transportation and superior service on the Robt. P. Fite plan.
Is your name there?
ROBT. P. FITE
Dealer in Courtesy, Service and Chevrolet Automobiles.
Chevrolet Block—
Figueroa, 27th to 28th Sts.
Phone West 8980
— FIGUEROA —

Speed Hercules
A Pure Pennsylvania Lubricant
Power Hercules
A Pure Pennsylvania Lubricant

YOU Have Used Hercules Gasoline
Satisfaction
NOW USE Hercules Motor Oils

CONCRETE IS PROVED BEST

Highway Tests Prove It to be Most Durable

Illinois Sustains Verdict at Pittsburg, Cal.

Bates Experimental Station Tries All Types

For years engineers and public officials have been endeavoring to satisfy themselves from actual performance which type of road or street construction was the most lasting or most permanent. This decision was always made difficult because of the fact that each particular type of road and each kind of material was studied under widely varying conditions and locations.

The usual result was one kind of road in one locality, built under certain climatic conditions, upon one soil, and carrying a certain amount of traffic, while another road of a different kind, with which it was desired to compare the first, had been built under different climatic, soil and traffic conditions, so that seldom could any two types of road be fairly and accurately compared to determine which one withstood the greatest amount of traffic and would prove the most durable road or street.

FIRST TEST

It was not until the building of the Pittsburg test highway at Pittsburg, Cal., that officials and engineers got their first proof that a plain concrete road of a given thickness would withstand the pounding of heavily loaded trucks better than a thinner section with the usual amount of reinforcing steel embedded within to reinforce it. Nevertheless, it has been conceded by many engineers that a concrete road could be sufficiently reinforced to stand up under a considerable amount of traffic; but the view has also been taken that with this considerable amount of steel, additional concrete could be added to the thickness of the road and the same results obtained, with even a longer life, under similar traffic.

However, one regrettable feature of the Pittsburg Highway was the fact that only one type (concrete) was used on all sections. Up to the present time there had been no chance to compare the various materials that are used in road-building, to enable roadbuilders to decide on the best.

Many false and misleading reports were circulated concerning the test road—some that all kinds of materials were used and cement concrete stood up the best, and other reports that because some sections of reinforced concrete had broken up that the concrete sections were a failure. No consideration was given to the fact that the traffic that had gone over these sections, before they failed, had been variously estimated by engineers as being the normal traffic that goes over the average road in from thirty to fifty years.

USE ALL TYPES

It remained for the Bates experimental road at Springfield, Ill., to be constructed of all types and kinds of the many proven materials used in the so-called "permanent" roads. In conjunction with the United States Bureau of Public Roads, the Illinois highway department built an experimental road two and one-half miles in length, composed of sixty-three different designs of roads, and trucks have been running over these sections testing them to destruction, in an endeavor to prove the superiority of any one kind of road-building materials.

Included in these sections were asphaltic concrete on macadam and concrete bases; brick and macadam and concrete bases, asphalt on macadam and concrete bases, and plain cement concrete of various thicknesses and designs. Some thinner sections of concrete had patented hardening chemicals.

ELEVEN UNDAMAGED

At the beginning of the test runs, light loads were used and these were increased until 8000-pound loads were used on each rear wheel, which is the maximum load allowed by the Illinois State laws. According to the latest reports under date of August 15, of the original sixty-three sections, there remained only eleven sections undamaged by traffic which had passed over them.

Of these eleven sections one was asphalt on a concrete base, one was brick on a concrete base and the other nine sections were various thicknesses of cement concrete, varying in thickness from five to nine inches. Of special interest was the action of two five-inch sections of concrete which withstood the tremendous amount of traffic. These sections were similar to all others of the same kind with the exception that reinforcing rods were used to reinforce at circumferentially six inches from the edge and two inches from the top.

Tire Prices Hit a Scale Still Lower

The bottom has fallen out from under previous low tire prices here, letting them down to a still lower cost-to-consumer level, the Commercial Tire Company, local firm of tire jobbers, announcing a further substantial reduction in the price of Hendrie cords and fabrics.

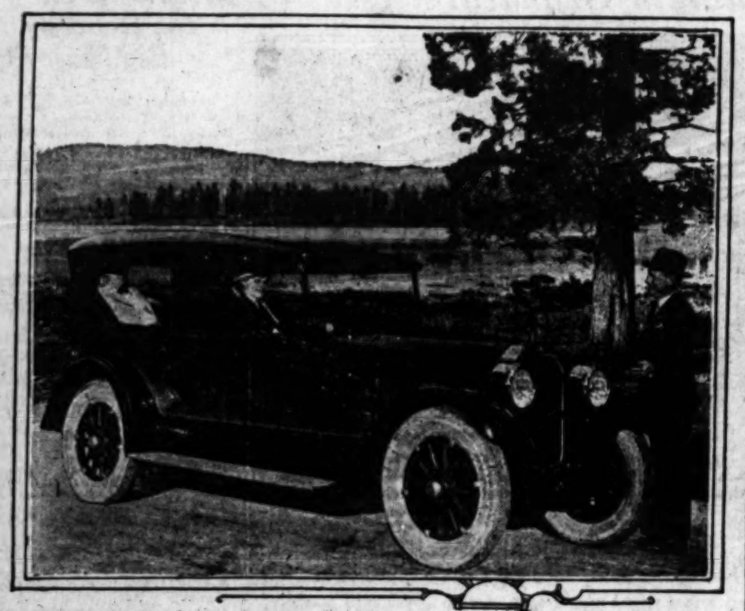
In the case of some sizes this reduction amounts to as much as over $4 on the casing, it is learned. Cited as evidence of the wide range of the cut is the fact that new prices are quoted on 30x3½ cords of $11.75 and $12.85 on 35x5 cords.

Commenting on this startling new slash in tire prices, Max Shiffner, manager of the Commercial Tire Company, when interviewed said:

"Production has increased by leaps and bounds at the Hendrie factory at Torrance, Cal., during the past few months. It has just now reached something near capacity. It is quite natural to understand that such quantity production has had the effect of materially lowering overhead costs associated with the manufacture of these casings. That, together with the fact that we are distributing the entire output direct to the consumer, explains why it is possible for us to reduce prices at this time."

Shiffner is enthusiastic over the reception of the new local products. Popularity of Hendrie cords and fabrics, he says, is increasing by leaps and bounds.

New Model in Pleasant Surroundings



Peerless Seven-Passenger Touring Car on the Edge of the Lake at Chatsworth Park

This is the latest thing Stanley W. Smith has received from the factory and was included in the seven carloads of cars which were received last week. Nine more carloads are on the way, he reports.

ARROWHEAD TOLL ROAD UNDER WAY

County Supervisors Sell a Franchise from Hesperia to Lake for Nominal Sum

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Sept. 30. — The first toll road in the San Bernardino Mountains for many years is just being completed. It leads from a point near Hesperia to Lake Arrowhead and the franchise has just been sold to H. F. Grosse by the County Supervisors for the nominal sum of $35.

The road is nearly constructed. Authority of the Forestry Department for the toll charges on automobiles and teams using the road will now be requested. The county is to receive 2 per cent of the gross revenues of the company.

The road is to be one of the most attractive in the mountains because it leads from a reclaimed desert into the heart of the mountains.

The county has also accepted as a county highway the road known as the Cedar Glenn cut-off on the main road to Lake Arrowhead. It was constructed by the Lake Arrowhead Company.

Delaware Auto Association in a New Line-up

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Sept. 30. The Delaware Automobile Association, with headquarters in Wilmington, by unanimous vote of its executive committee, has submitted formal application for affiliation with the National Motorists' Association.

The action of the Delaware association completes one of the eastern chain of National Motorists' Association clubs, which includes New York City, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore, Washington and Cumberland, and connects these cities with the solidified affiliated organizations of the Central West.

Charles G. Guyer, secretary of the Delaware Automobile Association, in transmitting the formal application of his association for membership in the National Motorists' Association, said:

"I have long felt the need of a live national organization that registered progress in the way of constructive work on behalf of the motorists of the United States. I am satisfied our new association will accomplish big results in a national way, and that the Delaware Automobile Association has taken the wise and logical step.

"I was very glad to receive word that the Automobile Club of Maryland had affiliated with the National Motorists' Association. Our organization has always been closely allied with the Maryland club and the Keystone Automobile Club of Philadelphia. The alignment of these three organizations in the future will mean the continuance of the combined strength heretofore existing between us."

All They Ask is Smoother City Streets

The Public Welfare Committee of the Federation of State Societies of which Dr. George H. MacNeill is chairman is taking up the matter of smoother streets in our city and county.

Coming in touch with thousands of visitors and tourists who criticise our badly torn up streets which cause innumerable accidents, broken springs and other expensive and annoying troubles, the officials of the State organizations will endeavor to secure from the street departments of city and county prompter action in repairing the many cuts in the pavements.

Dr. MacNeill, acting under order of his committee, has appointed a committee of three to investigate conditions and see whether reconstruction work may be speeded up in the near future as the visitors will soon be coming in great numbers.

The chairman of the special committee is Mr. Martin Korstad, president of the Washington State Society. With him are Messrs. Paul W. Zimmermann and E. H. Hinshaw of Massachusetts and Nebraska. The committee will report back its findings and then further action will be taken.

NINE CARLOADS ON WAY

The first of the seven-passenger touring models of the new Peerless eight line, have just been received from Cleveland by Stanley W. Smith, Inc., Peerless distributor for Southern California, and is now on display. Incidentally, seven carloads of Peerlesses were received last week and ten more are now on the road. This will enable the firm to catch up on some of its orders, although closed jobs are somewhat slow in arriving.

The seven-passenger job is long and low, with deep, straight sides and high, gently sloping hood, and it is equipped with the permanent top, which is an integral part of the car. A new type windshield has been designed with an unusually narrow lower panel, which permits the intersection of the two glasses to come well below the driver's line of vision. The lower one is stationary, while the upper is adjustable. There is a windshield wiper, rear-view mirror, cowl ventilator and electric rear signal.

The seat cushions and seat backs, including those of the two folding auxiliary seats, are covered with dull finish, genuine black leather, long grained and hand-buffed. Application of scientific weight distribution does away with rolling and swaying when turning corners or traveling at high speeds over rough roads.

The Peerless organization, which is headed by Richard H. Collins, has received scores of congratulatory telegrams and letters from manufacturers and distributors of other cars on the producing of the new Peerless eight line, and dealers in many cities have sold out their allotments for weeks ahead, is the news received by Stanley W. Smith.

QUICK TEST FOR CLUTCH SLIPPING

When a motorist desires to be certain if his clutch is slipping he can make a simple test which will give him positive information, says a statement of the Los Angeles Chevrolet Dealers' Association.

First run the engine at about twenty miles an hour, but not faster than twenty-two, then set the emergency brake tight. Shift the gear to high, and gradually engage the clutch. If the motor stalls the clutch is not slipping, but if it continues to run, the clutch must be given immediate attention, he says.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS

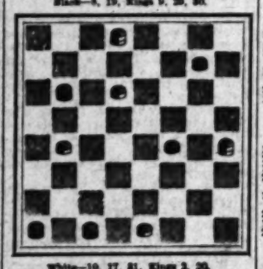
PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS

By John Dougherty.
October 1, 1922.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 820 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the chessroom.

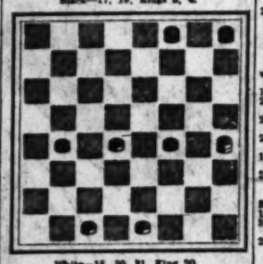
All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

PROBLEM NO. 671
By A. Champkins.
Black—8, 19, Kings 9, 29, 30.



White—10, 17, 31, Kings 3, 20.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 672
By James Mackenzie.
Black—17, 19, Kings 8, 4.



White—15, 20, 31, King 30.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 669
By "P. R." Glasgow.

Black—8, 7, 26, King 25.
White—10, 14, 15, Kings 13, 28.
White to play and win.

15-19	23-19	13-11 10- 7
25-22	28-16	15-27 7-16 W. wins

PROBLEM NO. 670
By A. Champkins.

Black—2, 5, 25, King 26.
White—19, 22, Kings 6, 13.
White to play and draw.

22-17	22-15	26-29 11- 7
25-22	13-22	5- 9 14-18 Drawn
15-15	25-30	22-15 9-14

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1382
Bristol.

The following games were taken from the Milwaukee Sentinel column and were played in a ten-game match between Asa Long and A. Jordan at Cedar Point last August.

Black—Long.		White—Jordan.	
11-15	25-18	8- 9	6-10
8-11	18- 9	15-18	7- 9
24-19	9-13	21-14	18-25
10-14	22-18	14-17	30-21
30-22	5- 7	14-10	15-19
16-20	29-25a	11-15	9- 6
22-17	7-10	15-11	19-23
7-10	15-11	1- 5	9-14
28-24a	1- 7	25-29	23-18
5-14	27-23	17-22	26-31
18- 9	10-17	26- 6	31-26
13-22	21-14	5- 9	14-18

a—Jordan don't lose the same game twice in the same way. In his match with Glasberg he played 16-12 here and lost. He had a draw after 19-14, however.

VARIATION 1

30-26	18- 9	25- 7	15-18
11-15	9-13	3-10	14-17
26-22	23-18	21-25	17-21
8-11	5- 9	6-15	18-23
15- 8	26-23	25-22	21-25
4-11	9-14	7- 2	29-27
22-17	14-18	22-18	14-10
11-15	18-22	15-24	10- 7
17-13	11-18	1- 6	27-31

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1383
Dundee.

Black—Long.		White—Jordan.	
12-16	11-15	11-18	22-26
24-20	15-19	18-22	14-17
16-20	24-19	22-25	21-14
8-11	19-23	29-22	26-30
15- 8	26-19	25-29	14-18
4-11	9-13	17-10	5- 9
20-24-1	19-15	29-25	22-18
11-16	23-27	10-14	18-22
16- 9	31-24	14-17	9-13
5-14	28-32	17-10	Drawn.

VARIATION 1

24-19	30-26	28-24	32-28
9-13	26-22	19-23	28-19
22-17	25-29	27-31	19-15
13-22	32-27	23-26	15-10
26-17	29-25	31-27	10- 7
6-10	27-23	26-30	7- 2
15-19	25-22	14-18	2- 6
23-26	22-18	30-25	6- 9
11-15	8-11	18-22	9-13

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1384
Kelso.

Black—Long.		White—Jordan.	
10-15	4- 8	11-18	15- 6
27-18	26-23	25-15	10- 7
15-22	18-27	29-25	7- 2
31-26	32-28	24-20	2- 6
6-10-1	19-15	8-11	6- 9
15-19	28-24	11-16	9-13
23-14	31-26	20-11	13-17
10-15	24-19	16-20	17-22
21-14	26-31	14- 7	14-10 Drawn

VARIATION 1

8-11	26-31	6-15	27-32
23-18	32-27	10-19	31-26
11-15	20-16	24-8	32-28
18-23	27-24	19-24	26-23
6-24	31-26	15-19	28-24
28-19	24-20	23-27	23-18
15-22	26-23	19-23	24-19
25-32	20-16	27-31	Drawn
8-11	16- 9	15-24	18- 7

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1385
Dundee.

This game and the next game were played on well-known hook.

Black—Long.		White—Jordan.	
12-16	10-15	11-18	15-19
24-20	27- 8	22-15	26-31
8-11	4-11	18-22	30-26
28-24	32-27	25-29	27-32
16-19	31-24	29-25	31-27
9-14	27-23	22-18	32-28
19-23	24-19	25-29	14-18
14-17	23-18	18-22	28-24
23-27	19-16	29-25	Drawn
17-21	18-14	22-18	
27-31	16-12	25-22	

VARIATION 1

32-28	13-17	21- 6	8-11
10-14	28-19	5-14	11-16
14-17	23-14	26-23	Drawn
6- 9	10- 6	2- 9	
23-18	14-30	24- 3	

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1386
Dundy.

Black—Long.		White—Jordan.	
10-14	8-11	15-18	28-24
23-19	32-28	25- 9	30-26
7-10	14-17	11-15	26-31
17-14	24-20	18-23	24-19
10-17	28-24	27-18	31-26
21-14	17-21	23-27	14-18
3- 7	25-29	31-24	19-23
14-10	24-19	27-31	18-22
6-15	21-17	15-19	26-17
10-14	13-22	19-23	22-26
15-18	26-17	31-27	17-13
30-26	22-26	24-15	9-14

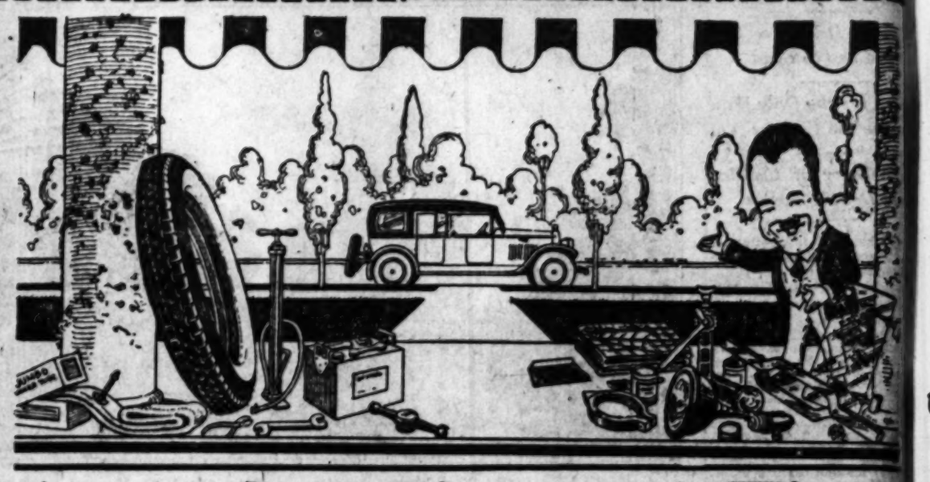
VARIATION 1

11-15	1- 6	12-19	13-17
21-25a	22-26	24-15	7-11
7-10	26-22	10-14	17-21
21-10	27-23	15- 1	11-16
5- 9	6- 9	4-11	21-26
10-10	30-25	14-17	16-19
6-15	13-17	17-21	26-30
15- 8	9-13	11-16	19-23
26-22	5-14	21-26	30-25
1- 6	17-22	31-27	23-26
28-23b	18-15	14-10	25-19
6-22	9-13	26-30	26-31
25-18	15- 6	10-15	27-24
11-27	13-19	19-23	21- 7
22-15	10-14	23-26	3- wins

a—30-26, 6-10, 32-28, 8-11, 26-22, as played by the Jordan-Glasberg match, is a better line.

b—This is the trunk game in the Encyclopedia, but we have often warned our readers against placing too much confidence in the play given in that work.

c—To here the game has followed the play in the Encyclopedia. This variation played between Alexander and Lambie is given there: 21-17, 27-31, 17-14, 31-27, 9-6, 13-16, 20-11, 8-15, 23-19, forces. "Field All" would no doubt improve on this game.



Auto Supplies and Tires

From "Western Auto" Means More for Your Money

AT "WESTERN AUTO" motorists find that high quality merchandise and low prices do go hand in hand. They find that the "Western Auto" guarantee can be depended on always. In other words, motorists find "Western Auto" the place to buy auto supplies and tires.

Supplies For All Cars

It matters not whether you drive a Rolls-Royce, Pierce, Chevrolet or Flivver, you will find just exactly the type of equipment you need at "Western Auto."

Genuine Champion Plugs Only 38c

AGAIN! we are offering this wonderful value to the motorist. A genuine Champion Spark Plug that regularly retails for 75c, for the ridiculously low sum of 38c. Get yours today!

FAN BELTS

Your fan can't keep the motor cool with a worn-out fan belt. Carry an extra one in your car too, for emergency's sake. We have them
From 25c to $1.85

Radiator Hose

Does the radiator hose on your car need replacing? Don't try to patch it up, come in and let us sell you some real radiator hose.
price per ft..... 25c up.

Master Pumps

A favorite among motorists, due to the fact of its being "self-oiling," keeping the pump leather pliable, thereby insuring perfect compression at all times.
Price—
$1.85 to $2.25

Chime Explosion Whistles

Gives a clear, calming warning when asking for the right of way. Positive in action.
Price $2.70

UNIONALLS

Protect your clothes while working on your car at home or making those emergency roadside repairs. One "cleaner's bill" alone would pay for a pair. Different styles from which to choose.
Price
$2.95 to $3.75

De Luxe Radiator Caps

A handsome bar radiator cap adds the finishing touches to the beauty of your car. May be used either with or without a motometer.
Price 95c to $1.85

HUNTING SEASON IS ON

Get all equipment for your camp at "Western Auto." Good, warm "wooly" blankets at $8.50—(all wool, too!). Sleeping bags, combined shelter, bed and mattress; very comfortable; complete, $22.50.

A Tire for Every Taste and Pocketbook

From low-priced fabrics to finest quality cords you are guaranteed to get quality, service and satisfaction at a big saving.

Western Giant Cords
12,000 Miles

Like the great muscles of the Giant of old, are Western Giant Tires constructed. Row upon row of sinewy cords, that gives the utmost in strength, flexibility and endurance. They are more than "just tires"—they are truly the "Giants" of the tire world.

GUARANTEES
Western Giant Fabric, 3000 miles.
Western Giant Cords, 12,000 miles.
Nebraska, 6000 miles. Pharis, 7000 miles.

OUR TIRE PRICES

SIZE	NEBRASKA Fabric	PHARIS Fabric	WESTERN GIANT Fabric	WESTERN GIANT Cord
30x3	$ 6.85	$ 7.55	$ 9.45	...
30x3½	7.95	8.80	10.75	$14.[illegible]
32x3½	11.05	11.55	15.95	[illegible]
31x4	12.30	12.80	16.60	[illegible]
32x4	14.75	15.35	17.40	27.[illegible]
33x4	14.95	15.50	18.25	28.[illegible]
34x4	15.25	15.90	18.90	28.[illegible]
32x4½	18.80	....	....	33.[illegible]
33x4½	19.75	....	....	34.[illegible]
34x4½	20.60	....	....	35.[illegible]
35x4½	21.[illegible]	....	....	36.[illegible]
33x5	....	....	....	41.[illegible]
35x5	....	....	....	43.[illegible]

30x3½ Western Standard Cord, 10,000 Miles, $12.40

NECESSITIES FOR FORDS

Do you realize the number of accessories there are for a Ford that add immeasurably to driving pleasure? Come in and inspect our Ford Department.

Fansteel Timers

Fansteel timers give timer satisfaction. Forms every atom of gas into power and will give you a saving in fuel that will soon pay for it. Price...$3.35

Wheel Discs

No need to buy expensive disc wheels to equip your car. The snappy disc form on ours is distinction at a very low cost. Price, each.....$2.[illegible]

Replacement Parts for Fords

Here at Western Auto you will find the complete line of parts for Fords. The quality is the best and the prices are right.

Western Auto Supply Company

60 STORES THROUGHOUT THE WEST 60

911 South Grand Avenue
411 S. Spring St. 6650 Hollywood Blvd. 12th and Main St.
43rd Place and Moneta Third and Western

"SHORTY" ROESCH IN DISSERTATION

EXPLAINS JUST WHY IT IS SO EASY TO TRAVEL THE HIGHWAYS

The automobile has become as indispensable to the enjoyment of the average American, for his pleasure trips, as well as his business, that he or she would be totally lost were they left without automobile transportation for even a day. This is easily proved by the number of tourists who have made a record volume of automobiles using the highways of this entire State during the years so far.

"Everybody is motoring this summer," says C. A. Roesch, head of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, distributors of the Alemite products throughout the State. "No one any longer reckons the cost of maintenance and operation of an automobile any more a luxury than they do the cost of an adequate house for the setting of a proper dinner table.

"This is partly because the motoring public is being taught the values of lubrication, which Alemite engineers have helped greatly to simplify. The American people should be the happiest people on earth, judging from the amount of recreation that is theirs. And the automobile, followed by engineering developments and good roads, has made this possible.

"It is particularly true of California. Go to the California beaches and into the mountains and you will find them thronged with visitors from the great interior valleys seeking relief in the coolness of the ocean's breezes and the high altitude. People change their climates nowadays with the ease with which they change their clothes, due entirely to their new mode of transportation."

WONDRIES PASSES OUT TRUCK DOPE

EXPLAINS WHY WHITE GIVES MAXIMUM LOAD WITH MINIMUM WEIGHT

Quality is uppermost in the construction and operation of the White truck, declares C. H. Wondries, sales manager of the truck division of the White Auto Company.

"The White is constructed with the utmost care," says Mr. Wondries, "and with the idea of giving a maximum load with a minimum weight chassis. Here are some comparisons that should be of interest:

"Out of fourteen well-known makes of trucks of three-fourths and one-ton nine are heavier than the White three-quarter-ton chassis, the heaviest being 14 per cent greater in weight.

"Out of twenty-five well-known makes of one and one-half and two and one-half-ton trucks sixteen are heavier than the standard White two-ton chassis, the heaviest being 42.2 per cent greater in weight.

"Out of twenty-four well-known makes of three, three and one-half and four-ton trucks, eighteen are heavier than the standard White four-ton chassis, the heaviest being 14.9 per cent greater in weight.

"Out of twenty-two well-known makes of five and six-ton trucks, eighteen are heavier than the standard White five-ton chassis, the heaviest being 18.9 per cent greater in weight."

TEN INDIANS ADDED

The Los Angeles Police Department has just added ten new Indian Chief motorcycles to its present equipment. This brings a total of sixty-seven Indians now used by this department.

Farm and Tractor Section
Los Angeles Sunday Times
[Sunday, October 1, 1922.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

"If it is so harmless, why not sterilize the square of the velocity. from the original unselected seed was, and main trunk". And we repeat, why not? Given the dimensions of round tanks and satisfactory. An attempt was therefore

"WESTERN GIANT"
E PRICES
Tires
r Your Money
rchandise and low
Auto" guarantee
Western Auto" the
aste and Pocketbook
to finest quality cords you
uality, service and satisfac-
OBER 1, 1922.—[PART

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1922.

THE CITY GIRL PLAYS FARMERETTE.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

The Seaforth Palm.

THERE is no better time of the year than now in which to sow sweet peas. They are a cool weather crop and hot weather brings small flowers, few on a stem and short stems. Lack of soil preparation is the more common cause of failure. Soil should be very deep, very rich, very loose and very fine pulverized when worked. If the latter work is well done and soil is rich with decomposed vegetable matter, any soil will be loose and friable. Sweet peas are usually too thick for fine blooms. Thin plants to one foot apart if you wish the best of flowers. Watch for aphis and, if any appear, spray plants fiercely at least once a day. That will control aphis.

Twelve Best Annuals

An eastern gardener of large experience was asked what were the best twelve annuals for cut flowers for house decoration. The list he gave are good for Southern California. Here they are: centaureas, sweet peas, antirrhinum, asters, nasturtiums, scabiosas, helianthus, helichripums, marigolds, verbenas, nicotianas and cosmos.

Two Beautiful Palms

While in Santa Barbara recently the writer snap-shotted forty beautiful palms, of which two are shown on this page. The cocos palm is of the species (perhaps only a variety) known as Cocos Romanzoffiana, locally classed with other types as Cocos plumosa. The other species is often called by dealers and gardeners, Seaforthia robusta or S. elegans. It is, however, Archantophoenix Cunninghamii, a native of Australia. All cocos are native to South America.

The Imbu Tree

On the dry lands of Bahia, Brazil, the native home of the navel orange, is found a low-growing native fruit tree, Spondias tuberosa, known to the natives as the Imbu Tree. (Another tree grown here, Pircunia divica, from South America, is there known as the Ombu tree.) The plum-like fruit, an inch in diameter, is eaten fresh and tastes much like a sweet orange. It also is much used for making "imbu" jelly, also a table dish known as imbuzada, made by mixing the juice of the imbu fruit with boiled sweet milk. It makes, properly thinned, an excellent drink or may be eaten like whipped clabber, with sugar to taste, as it has a decided fruit flavor.

Will Girdling Kill?

A reader who has some nonbearing avocados was advised by the editor to girdle some of the main branches in October, the best month for girdling, to induce bearing. An eighth or even a quarter inch band should be entirely removed. Partial girdling will make little or no difference. The return flow of sap from the leaves must be completely cut off so the plant food manufactured by them remains in the girdled branch.

Some fear to do this, though no harm will result. One writes (triumphantly:) "If it is so harmless, why not girdle the main trunk?" And we repeat, why not? It would require much space to tell why we girdle branches only, but those ungirdled allow the tree to perform its normal functions unimpeded. Girdling will not of necessity kill a tree even if girdling is kept complete for several years. But it generally does. Much depends on the kind of tree and treatment given. If a tree is stripped of all bark for a foot or two on the trunk, the part protected from drying out, the tree might live for a century. The growth of a tree is dependent upon the descending sap through the cambium or inner bark. Life is sustained through the pores of the "white wood" or sap wood. The tree above the girdled portion would continue to grow as long as the tree lived, but below the girdle it would not grow. If the pores in the whitewood did not close up by drying the tree might live indefinitely. Cases have been known of resinous trees having lived for at least ten years after being completely girdled, flowering and perfecting seeds. There is no good reason why they should not live for many more years.

An Evergreen Windbreak

From Australia we get the following description of Eugenia Smithii, a species not rown in California:

"This native Australian tree provides an especially fine hedge or windbreak in good loamy soils. It is a native of Eastern Australia, from Gippsland to Qreensland, where it usually grows in moist glens and jungles, and along river banks. So that it not only requires good soil, but a good supply of moisture as well. Given those conditions, it should thrive excellently. It is not a fast grower, but the growth is sturdy and satisfactory. It makes a fine hedge or a breakwind; and its bright, glossy foliage always looks well. In spring the bushes or trees are covered with white, fluffy, myrtle-like flowers (as it is a true Myrtle.) and in winter the fine large bunches of berries, half an inch in diameter, are very handsome and decorative. The berries vary in color from deep purple, to heliotrope pink, down to white. The decorative character is very good, and as a shrub or tree it is much admired. It may be planted as an individual shrub, or closely together, planting the trees one foot apart, for a hedge or a tall breakwind."

Imbu tree (Spondias Tuberosa) and its fruits and flowers.

Irrigation Terms

A second-foot is the quantity of water delivered by a flume twelve inches wide, carrying a depth of twelve inches, and having a grade which will give a velocity to the water of one lineal foot each second.

An acre-foot is the unit of measurement of large volumes of water at rest, and is defined as the quantity of water which will cover one acre to the depth of one foot. It is equal to 43,560 cubic feet. An acre inch, which is one-twelfth of an acre foot, is the quantity of water which will cover one acre one inch deep. One acre-foot equals 325,850 gallons.

In California and Arizona one second-foot equals forty miner's inches; in Colorado, 38.4 miner's inches, and in all other Western States, fifty miner's inches. One hundred California miner's inches equals 15.7 gallons per second.

A horse power is equivalent to raising 33,000 pounds one foot per minute, or 550 pounds one foot per second.

Doubling the diameter of a pipe increases its capacity four times.

Friction of liquids in pipe increases as the square of the velocity.

Given the dimensions of round tanks and reservoirs, to find the capacity in U. S. gallons, if in inches, proceed as follows: Square the diameter, multiply by length and 0.0034; if in feet, square the diameter, and multiply by length and 5.875.

Warm Weather Helps Avocadoes

The warm weather of August and the first half of September aided more than was expected in the recovery of avocado trees hit by last winter's frost. Growth of new wood under the influence of high temperatures and intelligent management has been better than was hoped for.

Warm weather also helped the maturity and curing of deciduous fruits and grapes, drying yards for peaches and grapes being more numerous than ever before in both Central and Southern California. The bean and sugar beet harvests are in full swing, and cotton picking and ginning is general in Imperial county. Oranges and lemons thrived under the influence of the warm weather.

How Early Baart Was Found

Twenty-five years ago, when the great semiarid districts of the West and Southwest were being brought under cultivation, the farmers were looking for a variety of wheat that was more drought-resistant and earlier in maturity than that commonly grown. The millers were also demanding a better milling wheat. These demands were partly fulfilled in 1900, when the United States Department of Agriculture introduced into California a variety called Early Baart, from Australia, says S. P. Clark, extension agronomist of the University of Arizona.

The variety is not of Australian origin. The name "Baart" is Dutch for "Bearded," so it seems possible that it is an introduced variety from South Africa.

In 1902 the Arizona agricultural experiment station obtained from Australia a small quantity of Early Baart seed. The station at once recognized the merits of this variety as a bread wheat. The yields from the original unselected seed were not satisfactory. An attempt was therefore made to increase the yield by head selection. These improved strains were sent out in small quantities from time to time to growers over the State, until by 1914 the Early Baart wheat was established and recognized as a commercial variety.

About 1919 a milling company of California distributed 6000 tons of this high-producing Arizona seed wheat to growers in that State, for the purpose of improving the milling quality of California wheat. At the present time Early Baart is grown extensively throughout Arizona, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Utah and California.

Contraband Goods

Between July 1, 1920, and April 30, 1922, 75,487 pieces of contraband material, including avocados, oranges, mangos, sweet limes, grapefruit, sapotes, peaches, plums, guavas, sugar cane, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, corn, cotton, and miscellaneous plants, were taken from individuals entering the United States along the Mexican border by inspectors of the Federal Horticultural Board in co-operation with customs and immigration officials. To prevent the entry into the United States of the pink bollworm of cotton, which is established in Mexico, the movement of cotton and cottonseed from Mexico was forbidden by law in 1917.

Inspectors enforce this quarantine at all the principal ports of entry on the Mexican border. All freight cars and a large percentage of the vehicles from Mexico are examined for cottonseed, and all baggage in the possession of passengers crossing the border is inspected at Brownsville, Laredo, Eagle Pass, Del Rio and El Paso, Tex., and Nogales, Ariz.

While this inspection is primarily to intercept cotton and cottonseed, the inspectors of the Federal Horticultural Board also enforce other quarantines which apply to Mexico, such as those against the Mexican fruit fly, the avocado weevil, sugar-cane insects and fungus diseases, the sweet-potato weevil, citrus canker and other pests. As Indian corn or maize is frequently contaminated by cottonseed previously stored in the same bins, its entry is conditioned upon grinding or sterilization under the supervision of inspectors of the Federal Horticultural Board.

The Fruit Fly Menace

Scores of Mediterranean fruit flies in the larvae stage tried to make entry into California to begin the work of destruction of the great fruit-growing industry of the State on board the United States Navy Transport Henderson, which arrived at San Francisco recently with Hawaiian fruit and vegetables in ice boxes.

State inspectors found the following fruits in containers in various parts of the ship—watermelons, avocadoes, mangoes, tomatoes, papayas, egg plant and string beans, many of which were infested with the larvae of the Mediterranean fruit fly and that of the melon fly. The fruit was boiled and thrown overboard. The baggage of the 968 civilians aboard was given severe scrutiny for more fruit.

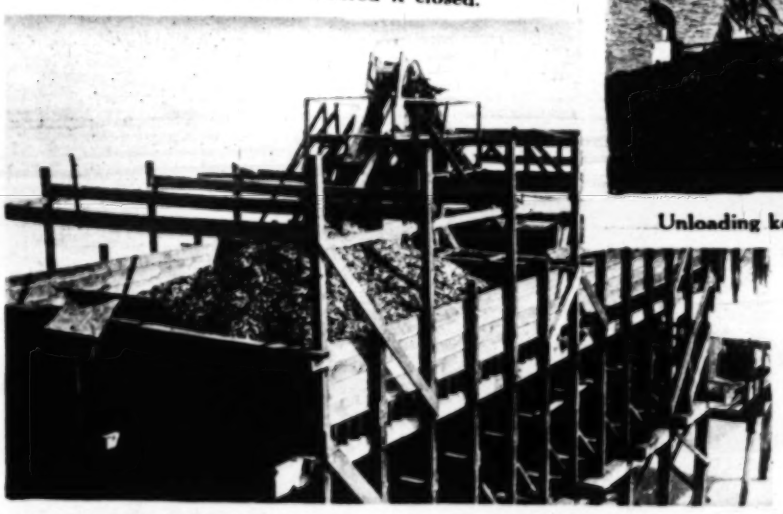
The Cocos Palm.

The Pacific Ocean's Contribution to Agriculture

Kelp harvester returning to shore with load of useful sea growth. The harvester, which is a barge with an underwater mowing machine attachment, is one of two operated by the United States Kelp Products Company in connection with its plant at Summerland on the Santa Barbara county coast. This plant, built by the U. S. Department of Agriculture during the war, was designed to supply potash for agriculture and essential industries. It was bought by its present owners last spring after Congress had ordered it closed.

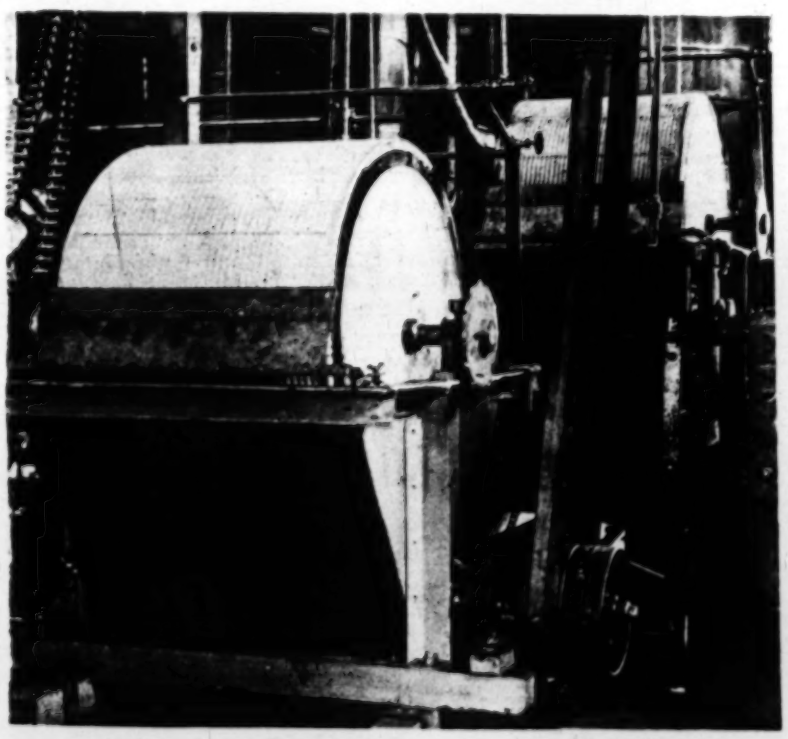
Kelp. While Uncle Sam was operating the Summerland plant making potash from kelp, researches by Bureau of Soils men and others disclosed that a number of valuable by-products useful in various industries could also be obtained from the sea crop. These include a decolorizing and purifying carbon known as "kelpchar," iodine, hydrochloric acid, ammonia and creosote. Potash salts, kelpchar and iodine constitute the main products to be produced at this time on an extensive commercial scale by the new owners of the plant.

Unloading kelp at plant.



A bin full of kelp on the unloading wharf. Kelp yields four crops a year, growing back to suitable harvesting size within ninety days after being cut.

Close-up of United States Kelp Products Company's plant from end of wharf. Entirely new electric equipment has been installed since the plant changed hands.



Only a chemist could understand all the processes through which the wet and slippery kelp, fresh from its sea fields, goes before it is reduced to its various by-products. Here are filters through which the "kelpchar" passes before it is ready for market.

Making potash, a product which has a wide application in the arts and industries as well as being a valuable ingredient in fertilizers. Kelp when dried is around 25 per cent potash by weight, containing a larger content of this material than any other known plant.

Interesting Decision at A. P. A. Convention

COMPROMISE ON LEGHORNS. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

IF WE are to believe the reports of the Knoxville meeting of the American Poultry Association, it fell short in some of the things it was to accomplish; neither was it so well attended as some of the previous annual meetings. The pivoted topic of discussion was the revision of the Standard of Perfection, with which the revision committee has been laboring for the last twelve months. In the face of its previous decision to withhold recognition of certain new breeds, and its opposition to certain modifications in some of the sections of other breeds, it will surprise those who were not "among those present," that many of its decisions were over-ruled by the convention. For instance, the Rhode Island Whites and the Jersey Black Giants were both admitted into the standard; the name of the Silver Wyandottes was changed to read "Silver Laced," and the Golden to "Golden Laced." The effort, sponsored by the California delegation, to increase the standard weight of the White Leghorn one-half pound resulted in a compromise, the convention deciding to maintain the present weights, but that the disqualification be made one-half pound for females and one pound for males, instead of one pound all around, as proposed by the committee, and two pounds, as it is in the present standard. From a commercial and meat point of view, this in no way makes for a better carcass and increased economic values. A breed known as the Missouri Fluffs and the Buttercups were placed in the continental class. Colored Muscovy ducks were changed to "Dark Muscovy ducks, and the Rose Comb Buffs and Red Pyle Leghorns were dropped from standard rank. The remaining changes covered modification in one or more sections of recognized breeds and varieties.

J. Will Blackman of Los Angeles made a motion that the American Poultry Association award premiums, medals and ribbons to be competed for at egg-laying contests, to be conducted throughout the country under rules and regulations promulgated and devised by the association. His motion on vote was referred to the executive committee with power to act.

The 1923 convention goes to Philadelphia.

The Auction System Growing

The auction system for the sale of cockerels from record performance strains of pure-blooded poultry is a growing method of salesmanship in this State. Taking its successful inception in Sonoma county, it found a following in Los Angeles county, and now the breeders in Tulare are going to give it a whirl. The results so far attained in the number of sales as well as the prizes realized have, indeed, clearinghouse where sellers and buyers meet and really do business of mutual advantage, thereby paving the way for future operations and advancement. We are glad of it. It is a good thing to find a market for surplus males, especially if they can be disposed of for breeding purposes; besides it pays better than to sell to the butcher.

Co-operation a Success

It is always pleasant to report a success, and especially if it has to do with web and feather. The poultry industry as an organized force in California, is still young, nevertheless, it has attained vitality and wearing quality. The Poultry Breeders of Central California is the leading and oldest co-operative body of poultrymen in the State, and has withstood the wear and tear of several years quite successfully because conservatively managed. Its reputation for stability is established, as is quite well shown by the fact that it has increased its capital during the past year from $277,000 to $452,000; its reserves from $27,119.99 to $44,857.38. There is no doubt the other three poultry co-operative organizations operating in this State are also doing correspondingly well.

An English Opinion

With present conditions in the egg trade there may result a larger consideration for the meat breeds of our domesticated fowl, particularly for the good laying strains; this from the fact that we are not getting all there is in the game, because sacrificing the growing of fine table fowl, for which there is a growing demand. Not only is this true of this Coast, but similar conditions prevail more or less in the Midwest and also in England. In a late issue of the Feathered World of London no less an authority than Edward Brown takes an international survey of the situation in the following pertinent paragraphs:

No one who knows anything of the Leghorn has ever suggested that it is of much use for anything except egg production. In my early poultry days, when I was an ardent devotee of the breed, I could not even

California eggs ready for transport direct to London.

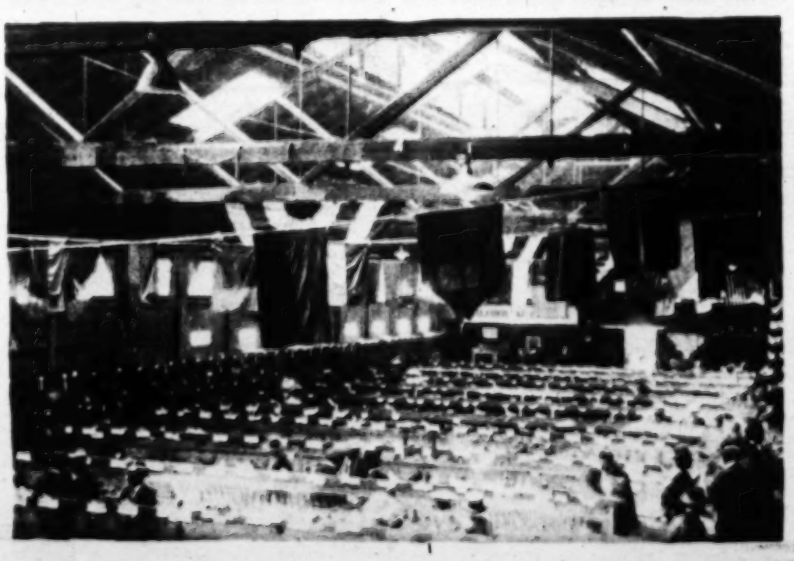
deceive myself into the idea that for meat purposes they had any merits, and when any birds were killed always had to apologize for them to anyone who happened to share in the meal. They were dry, stringy, hard, and lacking in flavor. In those days we did not think of milk chickens, trying in vain to make the birds palatable when older. Nor has there been any improvement since those days. I often wonder where all the Leghorn cockerels go to, although the poultry keepers of that State swear by the Leghorn. It is also stated that in some markets of the Middle West Leghorn fowls command less by 6d. per pound than those of the more meaty breeds.

All this may be perfectly true, yet it must be regarded from another angle. The value of the Leghorn is from the egg capacity, which it possesses to so remarkable a degree. It is there where the profit

Shrubbery and flowers make the back-yard poultry house attactive.

Specialization has its penalties as well as its gains.

In America, where the Leghorn is ubiquitous, at any rate in the poultry areas, not, however, through the great farming districts, complaints are frequently made about the flooding of the markets with poor quality Leghorn chickens. Recently this has been more pronounced than ever. For example, the Chicago Poultry Board has passed a rule that Leghorns must not be sold as spring chickens, and one of the leading trade newspapers has strongly advocated that their breeding should be discouraged. Even in California these birds realize much less than the heavier breeds, is realized. Were it not so the breed would long ago have been discarded. In spite of deficiency in meat qualities, which it is folly for anyone to deny, the return from sale of eggs fully compensate for any comparative loss there may be in the other direction, plus smaller food consumption, and, therefore, lessened costs. With the Leghorn the meat value is of minor consideration, a mere detail. That is one reason why the breed is kept less by farmers than commercial men and back-yarders. The former do not expect to attain the high standard of production in eggs necessary to the specialist, but prefer to have a fowl which will be better all round, and for



Poultry show of California State Fair at Sacramento.

which good prices can be obtained for chickens from the general purpose races, even where the finest qualities of table birds are not produced. It would, in my judgment, be a mistake to increase the size of the Leghorn, or to attempt greater flesh development, as that would assuredly decrease the productiveness in eggs.

Buyers of and traders in poultry naturally look at the question from their own point of view, which is not that of the breeder. To them the small, scanty meated birds are a nuisance, generally taking more trouble in selling than those which are better in that respect, even though the price be much less. What the consumer has to say upon the subject is not known. He, or she, has the remedy in hand in that if the product does not satisfy them they are not compelled to buy. The producer looks at the question in respect to the profit at the year's end. If, as is generally the case, it is found to be in favor of the Leghorn, then that received his support. With him there is no sentiment whatever. That such has been the case is unquestionable otherwise we can hardly imagine that the breed named would have become so popular all over the world. Whether this will continue cannot be foretold by any of us. During the past the deciding factor has been the final profit, and that explains the rise of some breeds and the fall of others. The Leghorn has held its position for a long time, and it cannot expect to avoid competition and criticism.

The State Show at Oakland

An important function within the realm of web and feather will be the annual show of the California State Poultry Association, to be held in Oakland from November 29 to December 3, inclusive. There is every indication that there will be liberal entries from Southern California, which, combined with the number of birds that are sure of being on dress parade from the northern counties, will insure a really good display. The entry fee will be $1 for each single specimen in the poultry classes, $1.50 for water fowl and $2 for turkeys; the fee for bantams will be 75 cents each. Exhibition pens, chickens, will call for $5; bantams, $2.50. For breeding yards (one male and eight females) the fee will be $7.50. Entries will close November 15.

With one exception, the judges selected are California talent, three of them being from South of the Tehachapi, viz., J. C. Williams of Fullerton, E. G. Teaney of Inglewood, and P. J. Peltier of Compton. The others are C. G. Hinds, Robert V. Moore, William S. Russell and James Tucker. Assignments of classes will be announced later. There will be cash awards, specials and sweepstakes. A large entry from Southern California will mean strong return entries from the northern breeders at the forthcoming Los Angeles show.

Pigeon Troubles

Pigeons, like chickens, are subject to ailments that are more or less similar, hence in some cases the same remedies and preventive measures can be recommended. In going over the fine exhibits of pigeons at the State Fair this year, we heard of crop congestion and also of colds. Though not in a class recognized as pigeon fanciers, we, nevertheless, confess that pure-bred pigeons are good to look at as well as eat. Among the more common troubles among pigeons are congested crop and colds. The former is often first noticed in the morning; at this time of day, if the body is functioning properly, the crop should be reasonably free from food. If not severe nor of long duration, a little lukewarm milk will tend to soften up the accumulated mass, and relief will soon follow. Milk is also good in case of trouble resulting from eating tainted foods. In the case of colds (if not allowed to have become chronic,) it is a good practice to isolate the troubled one and administer moderate doses of Epsom salts until cured. Colds, if taken early, are subject to control; allowing them to "run on" will soon lead to more serious troubles.

Nail It to the Masthead

Much has been said in these columns on the importance of stamina and vigor in breeding stock; we also hear a great deal on the importance of so-called "utility" strains of poultry, but the following axiom by W. Powell-Owen, a noted English authority, hits the nail square on the head:

"It is not abnormal individual egg-records gained at the expense of stamina, but high flock averages, combined with beauty, breed type and vigor, which constitute utility."

About 25 to 30 per cent of the average cost of fertilizer to the farmer represents freight—including freight on raw materials, supplies and on the finished goods.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1922.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Are We Overplanting?

EVERY spring and early summer many thousands of acres of fruit and nut trees and vines are planted in California. Every year, too, there are those who shake their heads and solemnly declare that this tree and vine planting is being overdone. To those who have confidence in the men at the head of the various fruit and nut-growing industries of the State the growth of the fruit and nut acreage will bring no misgiving. A careful review of the orchard and vineyard situation in other States and abroad is also calculated to reassure the doubter. It is pretty evident that if intelligent cultural, grading and selling methods are followed, there will be a market for the product of every available acre planted. The production of fruit in the Eastern States and in the Middle West and Mountain States shows a continual decrease as disease and insect pests get in their deadly work, and as more diversified agriculture is developed. In Europe the production of fruit and nuts has apparently reached its limit and is even said to be decreasing. Couple these conditions with the fact that the demand for fruit and nuts is increasing, and it becomes evident that California will be called upon to furnish a constantly larger proportion of the fruits and nuts consumed in this country. The superior quality of the California product is already quite well understood even in Europe, where our fruits are in increasing demand. The experiences of marketers of California fruits in Europe during the past few years, in fact, shows that California growers can complete with European growers in the European markets at a profit.

California has a virtual monopoly on the production of many crops, notably dried apricots, canned and dried pears, canned cling peaches, dried peaches, and raisins, and the further development of scientific marketing, will place more of these products abroad and at home as the acreage of new trees and vines increases. New competition in some lines, of course, is developing in certain regions, like South Africa and Australia, that afford an opportunity for profitable orchard expansion, but California probably has no real cause for worry on this score. With the whole world evincing a growing appetite for orchard products, the field is big enough for all.

A Chance to Help

THE Chamber of Commerce of Nampa, Idaho, has issued an appeal to all potato growing districts of the country to institute a "Buy a Bag of Potatoes" campaign with the end to facilitating the marketing of the large crop of potatoes grown this year in the United States. Idaho, the appeal says, has produced over 20,000 cars of "the finest potatoes ever grown, for which there is no market that will even cover the cost of digging, much less of production." California growers, of course, have had hard sledding with the rest. The plan, it would seem, might prove an effective one, and the consumer certainly could lose nothing by helping the producers out in this way. Potatoes are a staple everywhere and there are innumerable uses for them in the family dietary. If every family were to buy a little ahead of immediate needs, incidentally saving some money in so doing, it would put the potato industry right back on its feet, That, it is needless to say, would help business all around in many important communities as well as in the actual growing districts. How about it, Mr. City Man? Can't you help?

Attend the fair and get new ideas for next season's campaign.

NEW KINDS OF CLING PEACHES MUST BE PLANTED FOR CANNING

By S. W. CUNNINGHAM, Secretary Southern California Canners' Bureau

WHEN peach canning first started in California, over fifty years ago, the only varieties of fruit available for canners were those which had been brought from Eastern states. These varieties were largely freestones. The first varieties of yellow clings to be used by canners were the Orange and Tuscan, which also came from the East. As the canning industry grew and developed with the years, there came a necessity for increasing the pack of yellow clings, because canned clingstones found a much readier sale than freestones, and returned more money per ton to the grower.

Along in the early nineties, a chance seedling appeared in an orchard belonging to Mr. Phillips in Sutter county, and it was through the propagation of trees by buds from this seedling that we now have the Phillips cling, which is the most important and satisfactory canning cling peach we have had for many years past.

The development of the Phillips peach provided two distinct canning periods in the fruit season when clings were available—The Tuscan period, in early summer, and the Phillips harvest, in late summer.

There was a considerable period between these two, however, when only the Orange clings and freestones could be had. The Orange clings were not very satisfactory peaches from the canners' or growers' points of view, because of the large percentage of split pits, and the fact that all Orange clings show redness around the pit.

As originally grown in California, the Orange clings were of much better quality than at the present time, and it is probable that poor bud selection was largely responsible for the deterioration that has taken place.

Redness at the pit is becoming more common among the Tuscans in the last few years, and split pits are running into much higher percentages, and many observers think that the Tuscan, like the Orange, is on the wane as a canning peach, and will eventually be replaced by some new peach that may come into being by the chance seedling route, just as the Phillips was discovered.

During the past fifteen years, the necessity for bridging the canning period between the Tuscans and Phillips harvests, with desirable clingstones has constantly become more insistent. Consumers want the California canned yellow cling, even at prices considerably higher than those for freestones of like grade, and canners have found it hard to supply the demand for clings, on the one hand, and hard to sell all the freestones they have packed, on the other.

In 1906, the California pack of clings was smaller than the freestone pack while in 1920 the clingstone pack was three and one-half times the freestone pack. These figures show conclusively that the consuming demand has turned definitely to clings.

The demand for canned cling peaches has caused canners, growers and nurserymen alike to be on the watch for any chance cling seedlings that might appear with a ripening period between Tuscans and Phillips, and, necessity being always the mother of invention, the much desired new clings have been found in considerable number.

Among the new clings which have appeared through chance seedlings in the last ten to fifteen years are the Paloro, Peak, Levis, Van Emmon, Selma, Walton, Hauss, Johnson, Gaum, Simms, Harris, Libbee and Sutter.

All of these clings are good canners, but some are better than others. A circumstance which is thought to be largely responsible for their appearance is the fact that within the last few years, nurserymen have largely discarded Salway pits for growing nursery seedlings, and have turned to Muir and Lovell pits. All of these new seedling clings ripen at or near the Muir and Lovell ripening period, and this fact would seem to bear out the above thought.

Of the above new peaches, the Paloro, Peak, Simms and Libbee have been most largely planted, and their canning qualities and orchard performances are, therefore, best known. The Walton, Hauss, Johnson, Levis, Selma, Van Emmon, Gaum, Harris and Sutter are mostly newer varieties, but some of these look very promising, and in the Northern California peach districts several of these have been rather extensively planted during the last few years.

There has been so little of an authentic nature known in Southern California about these new peaches, and the need for lengthening the clingstone packing period is so vital in Southern California, that the writer recently made an extensive automobile trip through all the peach-growing districts of the North, in order to secure first hand, authentic information about them.

Southern California canners have packed an average of approximately 25 per cent of the total freestone and clingstone peaches of the State for several years past. Against this acreage of 25 per cent for both varieties, we have packed only 15 per cent of the clings and as high as 48 per cent of the frees. The acreage of freestones is, therefore, all out of proportion and the future of the canning and growing industries demands that we increase the tonnage of clings in proportion to frees.

This can only be done by planting clings that ripen between Tuscans and Phillips, because we already have about all the tonnage in these varieties that canners can handle in full crop years. Some Tuscans and Phillips trees should be planted, however, to replace trees which have passed bearing age, and will be pulled out from time to time.

Of the new midsummer clings mentioned above, the Paloro, Peak and Libbee seem to be the best, both from the growers' and canners' points of view. All make strong

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN.)

Hauling grapes from a large Southern California vineyard.

TIMELY INFORMATION ON THE PRESERVATION OF GRAPE JUICE

By W. V. CRUESS, Fruit Products Laboratory, University of California

[The uncertainties of the grape situation, brought about as a result of the railroad strike, have led to an active effort by the University of California College of Agriculture to help growers save fruit that might otherwise go to waste. Desiring to be of assistance in this important movement, the Farm and Tractor Section offers herewith an article by W. V. Cruess, of the Fruit Products Laboratory of the University, on the preservation of grape juice.—Editor.]

THE shortage of refrigerator cars has caused a flood of inquiries to come to the University of California for information on the preservation of grape juice.

There are four general methods of preservation that might be used: These are refrigeration, canning, bottling and preservation in barrels by the use of sulphurous acid.

The canning of grape juice has been investigated by the University with fairly successful results.

THE CANNING PROCESS

The consumer seems to demand a red juice. Therefore, red wine grapes must be used, although these may be blended with an equal weight or less of white grapes. Crush and stem the grapes in the usual manner as for wine making, using grapes that are in sound condition and crushers and other equipment that are free and clean from mold or yeast. If the operation is conducted on a small scale, heat the crushed grapes in a tank equipped with a coil, or in a jelly kettle. Copper, tin or aluminum may be used. Do not use iron. If the operations are on a very large scale, run the crushed grapes into open vats and drain off as much of the juice as possible. Heat this juice in a tank equipped with a steam coil, or in a continuous pasteurizer and return the hot juice to the skins. By either method heat the grapes to a temperature of 140 to 150 degrees Fahrenheit, to dissolve the color. Press at once in basket presses. Continuous presses cannot be used.

Where it is not desired to have a red color, crush the grapes but do not stem. Press at once in basket presses without heating.

The course pulp can be removed from the juice by straining it through sugar bags, cheesecloth, or burlap. Red juice may then be filtered through a wood pulp filter, if a clear product is desired. A centrifugal clarifier can also be used for either white or red juice to remove most of the sediment.

Fill the cans with the strained or filtered or otherwise clarified juice. Heat the cans in steam until the juice in the center of the cans registers a temperature of 175 degrees Fahrenheit. An ordinary can exhauster, used by commercial canners of fruit, is suitable for the purpose. If red juice is canned, the cans must be enameled inside. The Number 10 can is probably most suitable for the purpose. The cans should, if possible, be held at the temperature of 170 degrees Fahrenheit for about ten minutes before they are sealed. If the heated cans are placed to one side for ten minutes after they come from the exhaust box and before sealing, this will accomplish the desired purpose, which is to remove all of the dissolved air from the juice.

Seal the cans at once and as full as possible, following the ten minutes' heating at 175 degrees Fahrenheit described above. Place the cans in water at 175 degrees Fahrenheit for an additional twenty minutes.

Chill the cans in cold water, or under sprays of cold water following the sterilizing process.

Those who have canned grape juice in the past have found that it frequently corrodes the tin plate and may even perforate or eat holes in the tin plate, with subsequent spoilage. We have at the University found the same difficulty, where the heated cans were not heated for at least ten minutes before sealing and in the manner described above. The preliminary heating before sealing is vitally important.

BOTTLING THE JUICE

Tin cans impart a noticeable flavor to grape juice and if the natural flavor is to be retained it is best to bottle the juice. The preliminary treatment is exactly as described above for the canning of juice. The strained or filtered juice is filled into grape juice bottles, leaving a space of about one and one-half inches below the cap to permit expansion. The bottles are then sealed with crown caps, using either a foot-power or hand-power capper, or an automatic capping machine, according to the size of the plant.

It is not necessary to heat the juice before sealing the bottles. Place the bottles in a tank of water, with bottles horizontal. Heat the water to a temperature of 175 degrees Fahrenheit for forty minutes. The bottles must be completely covered with water during the heating process. Count time only after water has reached 175 degrees. Draw off the hot water and allow bottles to cool.

PASTEURIZING IN BARRELS

Juice prepared as for canning can be preserved in twenty-five or fifty-gallon barrels and shipped to the eastern market. New barrels must be used and only oak barrels

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

DRASTIC MEASURES TRIED BY ARIZONAN

Editor Farm and Tractor Section:

Following is a communication which I recently addressed to the Yuma Sun, and which I would like to pass on to California readers through your magazine.

Roupe and swelled head have caused more losses to poultrymen than all other causes combined. Ask some what will cure it and they will recommend a certain doctor's pills. Ask others and they will prescribe a remedy that would require a chemist to prepare and a day of time to administer. But the majority have become discouraged and will tell you that the only sure way is to destroy the bird immediately. I have tried all the above plans with resulting failure and losses. Early this spring I had seven fine Rhode Island Red cockrels shipped to me from a distant city and within twenty-four hours four of them developed roupe in its worst form. I was almost in despair because I had not forgotten my past experience. I was naturally slow to take action because of their value. But, I reasoned, either the disease or the birds must be destroyed and at once. Then the thought occurred to me why not try coal oil? It is a well-known fact that coal oil will kill every insect or microbe with which it comes in contact.

I immediately filled a basin with the liquid, caught the birds and plunged their heads clear under, thinking as I did so that I would probably kill the birds as well. I put them into a pen for observation and the following day I turned them out well birds.

The disease had been communicated to the balance of my flock, so for the next few days I kept a close watch and when a chicken sneezed it got the coal oil treatment and I did not lose one bird. Just plunge its head into the coal oil and turn it loose.

—E. E. BEEBE,
North Gila Valley, Arizona.

Baby Chicks

from heavy laying strains. They are the chicks that will lay the high priced eggs next winter. Order now for immediate or fall delivery. We positively guarantee safe delivery of live chicks on shipments anywhere within 72 hours of Los Angeles. Our experience covers 16 years in hatching chickens. We also sell incubators, brooders, feeds and supplies at lowest prices. Write for price list.

PIONEER HATCHERY
320 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

CHICKS! PULLETS!

We have the largest and finest equipped hatchery in the Southwest. Over 250,000 eggs incubated every three weeks. All popular breeds, including Oregon-Corvallis White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Black Minorcas, Anconas, etc. All kinds of pullets supplied any time. Also Pekin, Muscovy or Indian Runner ducklings, Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys. A complete line of incubators, brooders and supplies. Careful attention to all orders. Write today for prices.

Redwing Hatchery
2930 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Booking Orders Now

For Sept. and Oct. Delivery From our pure-bred and bred-to-lay S. C. White Leghorns, Mottled Anconas, Barred Rocks and S. C. R. I. Reds. Send for free copy of Cy and Zeb's Discussion On Care of Baby Chicks. Over 300 questions and answers on breeding and feeding for heavy-egg production.

DOWNEY HATCHERY, Downey, Cal.

FALL CHICKS

Hatches every week. White Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks. Safe arrival guaranteed. Write for circular and price list.

Stubbe Poultry Ranch & Hatchery
P. O. Box 67-I, Palo Alto, Cal.

COULSON'S EGG FOOD
FOR GREATER EGG PRODUCTION
CHICKENS from SHELL to MARKET
Coulson Co
PETALUMA, CAL.

England's Egg Ranch

The home of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year since 1912. Breeding stock, baby chicks and hatching eggs our specialty.

P. O. Box C 37, Inglewood, Cal.

A Thriving Duck Farm.
It is at Hermosa Beach and is owned by E. Shackelton.

SIZE OF LIMAS CUT BY AUGUST HEAT

Harvesting of lima and baby lima beans is well under way in the five counties of Southern California in which these varieties are grown, although it is still early to permit of an accurate estimate as to total production being made. Some fields have yielded no more than last year, and others show an appreciable increase. Few, if any, fields, however, are yielding over 85 per cent of the amount estimated two months ago, according to R. J. Churchill, secretary of the California Lima Bean Growers' Association. The size of limas from early deliveries shows rather small, it is stated, an evident result of the August heat wave.

From best information now obtainable, Mr. Churchill says, it appears that a liberal estimate of the total production of limas would be not to exceed 1,200,000 bags, and of baby limas a total of about 160,000 bags, which latter will be considerably less than last year's crop of baby limas, with carry-over.

"Since last year's production of limas amounted to about 800,000 bags, and the carry-over in coast warehouses and in distributing markets probably 300,000 bags, it can be seen that the increase in limas is not likely to exceed 100,000 bags, and if it does, will be less than the average annual consumption," says Mr. Churchill.

"As about 1,100,000 bags of limas were marketed last year, mostly at prices ranging from $5.75 to $9.25," he adds, "it seems reasonable to assume that 1,200,000 bags could be marketed this season, mostly at shipping prices ranging from $6.25 to $7 per hundredweight, when markets are bare and business conditions improved--providing growers will keep posted as to the real facts and move their crops to market in an orderly manner."

The California Lima Bean Growers' Association, on September 20, confirmed carload sales of both limas and baby limas for shipment during the first half of October at $6.25. A considerable quanity of limas has recently been purchased from growers at from $6 to $6.15 per hundredweight.

A QUACK SPECIALIST

HERMOSA BEACH.—E. Shackelton of Hermosa Beach has a white Peking duck that laid 147 eggs in twelve months. This would not be a bad record for a Leghorn hen. However, Mr. Shackelton does not believe that ducks are profitable from an egg standpoint alone, as they are heavy eaters. He raises them for meat, and breeds both the Pekings and Indian Runners for the purpose of selling hatching eggs and baby ducks. He has only about fifty at the present time, but at times his flock is much larger. He expects to move shortly and get into quarters where he can engage in this end of the poultry business in a larger way.

INVENTS NEW TOOLS

PIXLEY.—Among good things coming out of this part of the country are the creations of J. T. Compton, inventor. Twelve years ago Mr. Compton invented a tractor scraper with a compression air lift. Later he gave his entire attention to a small scraper that would be adapted to all tractors. He has also invented a subsoiler, which can be automatically lifted out of the ground. This machine will be put on the market this fall. Mr. Compton's latest invention is an attachment that fastens to the housing and draw bar of a tractor. It enables the operator to lift the tool clear of the ground from the tractor seat, back up and turn around in a small space. He is equipping his Pixley factory to manufacture this attachment and the tools that go with it.

BUYS FINE STOCK

TUSTIN.—The Irvine Company recently purchased twenty-five head of registered Hereford cattle as a foundation upon which the company expects to build a fine herd of the "White Faces." The stock was purchased from A. H. Fredson, Jr., of Hollister.

SCALE-EATING GNAT MULTIPLYING RAPIDLY

Citrus growers and entomologists report that the gnats Aphycus lounsburyi, introduced by the State Department of Agriculture two years ago to fight black scale, are greatly increasing in numbers, and in every locality where a sufficient number were liberated, they are multiplying rapidly, and keeping up the good work of killing scale.

Horticultural Inspector Chidester of the North Whittier Heights district reports the Aphycus plentiful in the adult stage in his district in August, and by September 1 some larvae and pupae could be found in the largest black scale. Inspector Hodges of the Covina district says there is an increase of about 200 per cent in the gnats over last year in his district. Inspector Landon of the San Dimas district finds Aphycus quite in evidence in many groves where they were not present last year. Inspector Pegler finds the gnats plentiful near the San Fernando Mission, while Inspector Speer reports them plentiful in the Azusa section.

HOW TARIFF AFFECTS PRODUCERS OF SOUTH

The new tariff bill, which was finally passed by Congress, will work a change in agricultural conditions in Southern California, according to directors of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, who have received copies of the bill.

Among the commodities protected, at least in a measure, by the tariff, and which are produced in this part of the country, together with the duties, are: lemons, 2 cents per pound; oranges and grape fruit, 1 cent per pound; walnuts, 4 cents per pound; honey, 3 cents per pound; peaches and pears, one-half cent per pound; figs, 2 cents per pound; apricots, one-half cent per pound; olive oil, 20 cents per gallon; hogs, one-half cent per pound; fresh milk, 2½ cents per gallon; poultry, live, 3 cents per pound; dressed, 6 cents per pound; barley, 20 cents per bushel; apples, 25 cents per bushel; Irish potatoes, 50 cents per hundredweight; tomatoes, one-half cent per pound; onions, one cent per pound; hay, $4 per ton.

BEEF-EATING BRUIN KILLED IN ARIZONA

The biggest and most notorious grizzly bear in Arizona was killed during the first week in June by a government hunter employed by the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, after considerable time and effort had been spent in trying to capture him.

The skin and skull of the bear were turned over to the predatory-animal inspector for the district, who placed them on exhibit for a few days in a store in Phoenix, and then sent them on to Washington. This bear is positively identified as a grizzly, although its body was nearly black and its nose and flanks were cinnamon color. It weighed from 1200 to 1500 pounds and its skin measured seven feet three inches from tip to tip. When standing on its hind legs the bear could have stretched up a distance of eight feet. The skull is sixteen and one-half inches long.

The grizzly's persistent preying on live stock cost cattle owners at least $25,000, according to conservative estimates. One man upon whose range the bear lived most of the time expressed the belief that the bear had eaten fully $75,000 worth of his cattle. The Biological Survey inspector reported that the bear killed twelve head of cattle within one week, among them a pure-bred Hereford bull weighing 1800 pounds. Cows and young calves, however, were the bear's favorite food. He would eat the udder of a cow or the stomach of a calf and then kill another animal. He never went back to the carcass a second time.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR SHEEP RAISING

In days gone by the development of the sheep industry depended largely upon the value of wool. In later years, however, the public has come to learn that it had been overlooking a valuable food by frequently neglecting to include mutton in the dietary. Mutton and lamb are now recognized as being very palatable and rank as high as other meats in nutritive value. Another factor which commends mutton and lamb to the meat-eating public is the fact that sheep carcasses are rarely condemned under inspection for having dangerous diseases communicable to man.

With the ever-increasing demand for wool and mutton, the outlook for sheep raising in California is extremely encouraging. As is well known, sheep thrive best in a mild climate, and from this source the market draws its supply of mutton and lamb much earlier in the spring than it does from sheep-raising districts where the winters are long and severe.

Having such ideal conditions in this State for the rapid development of all kinds of live stock, the sheepman of California is afforded the opportunity of putting spring lambs on the eastern market at a time when the lambs raised in that section have not matured sufficiently to be offered in competition to our lambs which have been made "rolling fat" with milk and succulent pasturage.

The sheep is now recognized as a truly dual purpose animal, and with the great demand for wool and mutton, it is quite evident that the sheep industry, as well established as it is in California, is yet in its infancy. The encouraging prospects for its growth in this State, so well suited for its rapid development, should induce those interested in the raising of live stock to give this branch of animal husbandry serious consideration.

PACKING FANCY PLUMS

POMONA.—The employees of the Phalanx Company of this city, of which Harry Jamison is president, has been busy this season harvesting and packing the crop of Kelsey Japanese plums from its twenty-eight-acre plum orchard in the southeastern part of Pomona. The company has made a name for itself in the shipments of these plums in past seasons, and this year nine carloads, a thousand crates to the car, will be shipped to New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Baltimore. Mr. Jamison estimates that the period of excessively hot weather spoiled at least a carload more of the plums. The plums are packed at the company's packing-house in fibre baskets and crated, each plum being carefully wrapped in paper to insure protection. It is believed the Pomona company is shipping the fanciest pack of these plums sent from any California locality.

PEAR INSPECTION

An effort is being made to maintain a reasonable standard of quality on pears shipped from the Antelope Valley. A basis for determining the limit of tolerance on blister mite has been determined by horticultural inspectors, and some rejections of fruit have been made. Fall spraying for the blister mite is recommended instead of spring applications of lime sulphur.

P. Cook Chick Ranch

We have Fall chicks Sept. 1st hatched from Mr. Craig's flock. This flock has proven itself the most vigorous breeding flock in Southern Cal. We have not had a single poor hatch from this flock, and everywhere the chicks have made wonderful growth, with almost no loss in raising.

The demand for these extremely big and husky chicks is very great. Sept. 1st to 10th, $130.00 per thousand; balance of Sept., $140.00; and Oct., $150.00 per thousand. Rocks and Reds, $15.00 per 100; L. Brahmas, $25.00. Send for new circular.

P. COOK, 1717 Valley Blvd., ALHAMBRA, CAL.

White Leghorn Baby Chicks
Walter Hogan Stock.

Sept. 1st, we commence our 14th year hatching. We buy all our eggs from one man who has been an expert poultryman for over 10 years. He has over 5000 Hoganized hens. He does not keep chickens, the chickens keep him. This is the stock that has given our customers such good satisfaction the past few years.

LYON HATCHERY. Gardena, Cal.

Barred Plymouth Rocks

Standard bred birds that are bred to lay from show birds. None better on the Pacific Coast. Trios and Pens mated for foundation stock our specialty. Eggs for hatching. Send for mating list.

NO BABY CHICKS.

GILL AND WARRICK
1316 S. Glendale Ave. Glendale, Cal.

J. L. HARRISON'S REDS

1st and 2nd cockerels, 1st and 3rd hens, 1st and 3rd pens, 2nd pullet, 3rd cock, Pasadena Show, 20th year winning.

Hatching eggs and breeding stock for sale all summer. No chicks.

789 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena, Cal. Phone F. O. 1551.

DESCANOS GAME AND ORNAMENTAL BANTAMS
17 VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM
Black Breasted Red; Red Pyle; Silver Duckwings; Old English Black and Red; Old English Spangels; Orientals; Malays; Ornamentals; Rille Fleurs; Barred Rocks; Black Tail Japanese; Black Japanese; White Japanese; Silkies; Buff, Black and White Cochins; Golden and Silver Sebrights.
Eggs—For Sale—Stock.
MRS. BEN DAVIS, JR.
Cucamonga, California.

LIGHT BRAHMAS

My birds won State Championship Cup at Los Angeles, four years in succession, 1917-18-19-20. Excellent laying strain. Visitors welcome. Correspondence invited. Stock and eggs for Sale.

BREEDING COCKERELS FOR SALE.

Mrs. WALTER A. BABB
1010 E. ACACIA AVENUE.
Phone Glendale 945-W. Glendale, Cal.

Baby Chicks

All popular varieties each Monday and Wednesday. Hatching nite. Supplies of all kinds.

FANCIERS' EXCHANGE
640 So. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone Hdwy. 2234.

CROWDS HIS CELERY PLANTS IN GARDEN

BY ROSS H. GAST

The so-called "new celery culture" which is no longer new, but a very good home garden practice, is the favorite means of obtaining a large quantity of celery from a minimum space in the garden.

G. D. Easley, who is shown in the accompanying picture, has a garden of one-fourth acre in which he grows celery, tomatoes, cucumbers, beans, corn, and other vegetables. He has a row of celery plants 100 feet long, and from this row he expects to harvest 1000 heads of celery. He has been growing celery for several years, and has found that the best way to grow it is to plant it in a trench and then fill in the trench as the plants grow. This method keeps the celery from getting too much sun and wind, and it also makes it easier to blanch the stalks.

For Your home Garden

Every home gardener should plant vegetable seeds this month to insure fresh things from the garden at the time they taste the best—just ahead of the season. Those who have their own

Free

New Full Color

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

POMONA.—As the season advances and the period of hot weather nears its end, the estimate of Secretary and Manager Reginald Knox of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange, of an average of two-thirds of an orange crop in the San Antonio Exchange district remains unchanged. Following the usual June drop, a number of growers were apprehensive of the outcome, some predicting as low as a 25 per cent crop in this locality, but these have hopefully changed their estimates as the weeks have passed by. Continuous, and in many cases, extra irrigations in the orange and lemon groves in this district are bringing out the orchards in excellent shape, following the excessively cold weather of last January, and the fruit is sizing up well. In fact, the indications now are for generally large sizes. While this will mean a lower average price per box, the smaller and medium-sized oranges being sought by the bulk of the wholesale trade because there are more dozens in a box, the orange crop will amount to more in tonnage by reason of these large sizes. All of the local packing-houses are engaged in overhauling their packing-house machinery and renovating the equipment for the coming season's activities.

NEW IRRIGATION DISTRICT

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—An irrigation district of 25,000 acres has been formed around Maricopa, the Southern Pacific junction for Phoenix, and provision has been made for the contribution of $325,000 toward the cost of the Mormon Flat power development enterprise of the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association. By means of this, it is expected that power for pumping at Maricopa will be furnished at a cost of $4.50 per season. The district has voted to bond itself for $1,375,000. It is expected that wells will cost $220,000, ditches, $37,000; pumps, $124,000; transmission lines, $106,000; transformers, $136,000, and motors, $74,000. The water supply is declared ample, being mainly from the underground flow of the Santa Cruz River, a mysterious stream that buries itself a short distance west of Tucson. Eight wells already in use show an average water level of fifty feet, with addition of supply from the north from the Gila River underflow.

FIGS BRING FAIR PRICE

PORTERVILLE.—Six cents per pound was the price received by George A. Williamson of Porterville for the Kadota fig crop from his ranch four miles northeast of Porterville. Williamson has seven acres in Kadotas, and three acres in black figs and pomegranates. The Kadota trees are five years old, and are bearing a good crop this year. The fruit is being picked in small boxes and shipped by express to Los Angeles, where it is being processed as preserves, mostly in individual glasses for hotel and dining service. Mr. Williamson is following the system of low pruning for his Kadotas, keeping the trees only a few feet high, to reduce picking costs. He does not prune for the first crop, which produces a larger fig than the August crop, but which is not so well adapted for preserving. Picking at the Williamson orchard will continue until cold weather.

WIN JUDGING HONORS

BAKERSFIELD.—Dairy animals owned by several members of the Boys' Agricultural Club of the Kern County Union High School and the stock-judging team representing the local school in exhibit classes and stock-judging contests at the State Fair in Sacramento, won signal honors. In the high school students' stock-judging contests, the local team finished second with a score of 1069, compared to a score of 1195, with which the Esparto Union High School took first place. The local school received fourth prize award in the California Jersey Breeders' Association contest, with a score of 235, Santa Rosa, Lodi and Modesto Union high schools ranking in the order named from first. The Bakersfield team won second place in the judging contest on draft horses, the local score in this event being 236. In swine judging, the Kern team made a score of 215, ranking fifth among the schools of the State.

CITRUS GROWERS MEET

POMONA.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pomona Fruit Growers' Exchange, held here on September 7, directors were selected as follows, H. J. Nichols, F. J. Smith, F. P. Firey, H. F. Norcross, R. K. Pitzer, H. P. Reynolds, and J. E. Adamson. There were 400 members of the exchange present at the packing house when Manager Herbert E. Walcott read his annual report which was replete with valuable and encouraging information. Reginald L. Knox, manager of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange, was present, and read his annual report of the parent exchange. Other speakers were M. Savage, of the sales department of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, who talked on the marketing of citrus fruits, and manager Castle of the Orange By-Products corporation of Corona and San Dimas gave an interesting address on citrus by-products.

MOVING HEN-COLONY

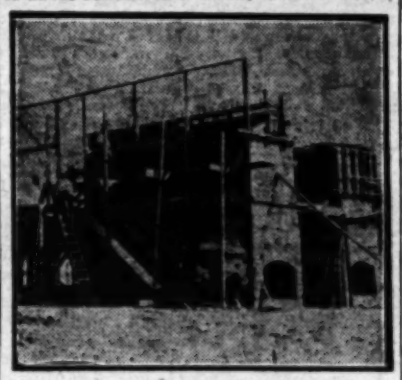
SAN FERNANDO.—Thirty thousand hens, the property of C. H. Kline, recently of Burbank, have just been moved to their new quarters at Roscoe. Mr. Cline believes that the sharp sandy soil at Roscoe, together with the climatic conditions there, will help his hens. In eighteen years of poultry raising, Mr. Cline has won many laurels with show birds and in egg production.

EXHIBIT WINS PRIZES

RIVERSIDE.—A silver cup, two gold medals, thirteen first awards and one second constituted the winnings of the Riverside, Orange and San Bernardino Tri-Counties exhibit at the State Fair, Sacramento. This exhibit carried off the citrus sweepstakes, first prizes for Valencia oranges, Eureka and Lisbon lemons, and grape fruit, fresh dates, blackeye beans, lima beans, Henderson bush lima beans, alfalfa seed, twelve pimiento peppers, chili peppers, and tungsten ore. The red ribbon was awarded for the best exhibit of five varieties of Persian walnuts. One special ribbon and gold medal were awarded for the best exhibit of Tungsten ore, and one gold medal for the number of blue ribbons won.

BABY LIMAS SHIPPED

VAN NUYS.—The first carload of baby lima beans of this year's crop was shipped from a local warehouse on September 18, and regular shipments are now under way. The first car contained 600 sacks grown in Mission Acres, and was the forerunner of about 250 carloads which, it is estimated,



New evaporating plant, Beaumont.

will comprise the crop this year. It is thought by G. G. Steere that the crop of all varieties of beans in the valley will total 150,000 sacks. The quality of the crop will offset small yields in some instances. The demand for the baby limas is stronger than at this time last year.

POULTRY ASSOCIATION REPORT

PORTERVILLE.—During the month of August, 16,602 dozen eggs were shipped through the Porterville Poultry Association. Of this number, 12,136 dozen were shipped for the accounts of members. An average of thirty-five cents a dozen will be returned to the members. Business transacted for August was not as great as during July and June, but much larger than for August, 1921. Total sales and receipts amounted to over $16,000. More than $4000 was received for eggs, and $2000 worth of poultry was handled. The remaining $10,000 represented sales of feeds and supplies. August was the fourteenth month since organization, and receipts showed a gain of approximately $6000 over those of last August.

FUMIGATION ENDED

VISALIA.—The fumigation season is practically over in Tulare county, according to reports sent by Frank R. Brann, horticultural commissioner, to the California Department of Agriculture. To date, results of this work appear to be excellent, comparing favorably with last season's operations. Over 3000 acres of citrus have undergone examination, and results for control of gray scale are variable. Splendid success is being attained in ground squirred control with the United States government formula for poisoned barley, except in a few localities where rocky hillside lands offer grass nut bulbs for feeding.

MOUNTAIN APPLES READY

OAKGLEN.—Apples are now ripe in the Oakglen district, the fruit being two to three weeks later than that of other districts. Isaac Ford has an excellent crop, his orchards bearing the heaviest yield they have ever had, it is said. It is estimated that he will have about 50,000 boxes of the finest apples this year, and if that is the case it will be the largest he has taken from the trees in years. There is a small proportion of culls. The other growers of the Oakglen district do not have a large crop, and some of them have the smallest yield they have had in many years. The picking and packing of the mountain fruit has been started, and in another week the season will be at its height. The making of cider has also been begun.

TOO MANY CANTALOUPES

BRAWLEY.—Desiring to avert losses by growers and distributors, such as occurred this year when more cantaloupes were raised than could be profitably marketed, shippers, growers and bakers have decided to hold the acreage for the coming season down to 18,000, and to ship only the best fruit. Other panaceas offered are, withholding of bank advances to growers planting above the maximum limit, closer cooperation between the growers and distributors, smaller production, and lower freight rates.

Get pullets selected for next spring's breeding into separate quarters.

BY-PRODUCTS PLANT EVAPORATING APPLES

BEAUMONT.—The new deciduous by-products plant of the Beaumont Fruit Evaporating Company, representing an investment of nearly $100,000, is now in operation handling the lower grades of apples from the San Gorgonio Pass district. The plant, located along the Southern Pacific line, four blocks from the business center, is built of reinforced concrete and other heavy construction materials, and is the result of the campaign waged by R. L. Wilson, horticultural inspector, assisted by W. L. Percy, apple grower of this place, to obtain a satisfactory deciduous fruit by-products factory. It was built by L. M. Way of Watsonville. It has the equipment to handle from twenty-five to thirty-five tons of green fruit daily, and there are about forty persons employed.

The building covers a site 115 by 175 feet. There are four high-power kilns, heated by motor drive, and oil burners of the latest type. A vinegar press has been erected to take care of all peeling and cores, and the output will be many hundreds of gallons this year. Cider will also be turned out. E. D. Leong of Watsonville is manager of the plant and Frank S. Oliver, secretary.

Mr. Way expects to handle a large percentage of the pear crop next year. The grower is paid for his fruits on a profit-sharing plan, and $6 per ton is paid for culls this year at the time of delivery, and the balance as sales are made. About 3,000 acres are planted to apples, pears and cherries in the Pass district.

SYRUP FOR BEES

Editor Farm and Tractor Section:

The present conditions brought about by the railroad strike, if not adjusted soon, will put the California grape grower in a bad shape, as the old-time wine grapes no doubt will go to waste. But there is yet an easy method of saving the crop if the beekeeper and grape grower can get together. Let the grape grower pick his grapes when thoroughly ripe, press the juice out and, by boiling it, convert it into a syrup that can be fed to bees and used to strengthen colonies of bees when they become short of stores. I would be pleased to have some of the grape growers correspond with me if they are willing to prepare five gallons or so of syrup for a fair trial. —Morris Spencer, Sawtelle.

VALENCIA SHIPMENTS OVER

Los Angeles County Horticultural Commissioner H. J. Ryan reports that Valencia shipments were completed for the season on September 1 from Los Angeles County. There were 220 carloads of oranges and 105 carloads of lemons shipped from the county during August, making a total of 4804 carloads of Valencias and 1746 carloads of lemons for the season.

CALIFORNIA FAIRS 1922

Butte county, Chico, Oct. 2-7.
Ventura county, Ventura, Oct. 3-8.
Southern California Fair, Riverside, Oct. 10-15.
Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona, Oct. 17-21.
California National Livestock Show, San Francisco, Oct. 14-22.
Indio Date Festival, Indio, Oct. 18-22.
Pacific Slope Dairy Products Show, Fresno, Nov. 4-9.
Northern California Orange and Olive Exposition, Oroville, Nov. 28-Dec. 2.

COAST AND GENERAL

Arizona State, Phoenix, Oct. 30-Nov. 3.
Pacific International Livestock Show, Portland, Or., Nov. 4-11.

EDWIN G. HART
Specialist in frost protected Avocado, Orange, Lemon and Winter Vegetable Land, also Walnut Groves and General Farming Land.
727-731 VAN NUYS BUILDING LOS ANGELES, CAL.

TANKS PIPE SILOS
50 to 500,000 Gallons 2 in. to 14 ft. Diameter 30 to 275 tons
Send for Catalog, Specifications and Prices
PACIFIC TANK & PIPE CO.
Phone 291122 4820 Santa Fe Avenue Los Angeles

For GUMMOSIS, Scaly Bark and PRUNING
USE XXX CREOLINEUM
CREOLINEUM STAIN ALSO FLATTENS OUT WARPED SHINGLES, MAKING OLD ROOFS LOOK AND WEAR LIKE NEW.
CREOLINEUM STAINS IN MANY PLEASING COLORS FOR ROOFS AND SIDING.
Creolineum Outwears the Weather. Live Dealers Everywhere. Write for name of dealer nearest you.
WESTERN WOOD PRESERVING CO.
2425 East 23th St., Los Angles, Cal.

ALHAMBRA ORCHARD SPRAY
Let Us Solve Your Insect Problems
Our Service Department Will Give Them Careful and Scientific Attention Under the Direction of
ARTHUR D. BORDEN
Our Chief Entomologist, Formerly of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, in Charge of Citrus Investigation.
ALHAMBRA SPRAY CO.
West Alhambra Phone 1053-1054. California

SANTA ANA HEIGHTS
A Subdivision of Part of the Famous
IRVINE RANCH
OFFERS THE FRUIT GROWER, TRUCK GARDENER AND POULTRYMAN AN IDEAL COMBINATION FOR SOIL AND CLIMATE, COUPLED WITH AN ABUNDANCE OF WATER. ONLY 15 MINUTES FROM SANTA ANA ON PAVED HIGHWAY. ANY ACREAGE DESIRED, AND ON EASY TERMS. SEE
D. W. Edwards, Wm. M. McCoy
With
Bryan & Bradford
821-086 856 S. Hill St.

NOTABLE SHOWING OF FARMING PRODUCTS AT THE TULARE FAIR

BY MRS. ROBERT A. MACK

TULARE.—Live stock gathered at the Tulare County Fair of 922 in Tulare, constituted the greatest exhibit of the kind ever shown in this section, according to prominent breeders and judges in attendance.

In every department of the fair, from mechanical exhibit and third in artistic arrangement. Poplar land in farm bureau exhibits, winning first on one count and second on another. Mary Lillian Case, eighteen-months-old Porterville youngster, was named the most beautiful girl baby of the fair, and little Raymond Outcher, twenty-one months old, was awarded a cup as the most beautiful baby boy.

Following are first awards made in the live stock section of the fair:

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Bull, 3 years or over—Major Korndyke Pontiac Peebles, First Matrimonk. Bull, 2 years and under 3—King Tsan Korndyke Pontiac, E. G. Hall. Bull, 1 year and under 2—Major Korndyke Pontiac Peebles, First Matrimonk. Bull, 6 months and under 1 year—Sir Korndyke Pontiac Peebles, First Matrimonk. Bull calf—Sir Korndyke Pontiac Peebles, First Matrimonk. Cow, 4 years old and over—Lockeford Farm, Lockeford; C. S. Howard, Willette; Grapewild Farm, Escalon; R. G. Ranch, Santa Ynez; Howard Vaughn, Dixon; P. M. Logan, Tulare; F. S. Bortor and Son, Tipton; Alex Whaley, Tulare, and Charles Weaver, Tulare.

The entire exhibition included Holstein, Jersey, Guernsey, Ayrshire, Shorthorn, Hereford, Aberdeen Angus, Polled Durham, Brown Swiss, Red Polled, Milking Shorthorn, Dairy Shorthorn, Percheron, Belgian, Shire, Clydesdale, Suffolk, Hackney, Standard Bred, Saddle Horses, Jacks and Jennets, Mammoth Jacks, Mammoth Jennets, Angora Goats, Shropshire, Hampshire, Southdown, Suffolk, Oxford, Cotswold, Lincoln, Rambouillet, Delaine Merino, Black Top Merino, Poland China, Duroc Jersey, Berkshire, Chester White, Tamworth, Yorkshire, Hampshire, Essex, Duroc Jersey, Poland China

CROWDS HIS CELERY PLANTS IN GARDEN

BY ROSS H. GAST

The so-called "new celery culture" which is no longer new, but a very good home garden practice, is the favorite means of obtaining a large quantity of celery from a minimum space in the garden.

G. D. Ensign, who is shown in the accompanying photograph setting the plants after this system, uses its exclusively and derives large returns from his garden. He plants celery all through the late summer and fall.

In growing celery by this method, the plants are set so close together that the stalks are blanched by the shade of their own foliage. It is practicable only where soil can be made exceedingly rich and a constant supply of water is available, for it requires enormous quantities of both plant food and moisture to support the great

Setting Celery Plants.

numbers of plants that are set to the limited area. With a little expense, such a bed can be built up, and soon as one crop of celery is off another can be planted. It will raise several crops before it is necessary to rotate.

In preparing the soil for this method of growing celery, it is customary to apply about six inches of well-rotted stable manure over the plot to be planted and work it in thoroughly. A bed ten by twenty-five feet will hold about 700 plants. Half that number will be sufficient for the average home garden, but it is just as easy to take care of a bed that size as it is a smaller one and the surplus can be sold to the neighbors.

The plants are set eight inches apart in rows ten or twelve inches from one another. When they have grown so much that tillage can no longer be given, boards can be placed on either side of the rows and soil put in. Then the boards can be lifted and the plants left to blanch. This is not absolutely necessary, as the self-blanching sorts will become fully blanched without the soil.

This method of celery culture is especially adapted to furnishing the home supply and should be planted as close to the water tap as possible, for water is the determining factor in its growth. Mr. Ensign plants several beds of celery after this fashion every year.

APRICOT GROWERS TO HOLD FIELD DAY

VENTURA.—The first Apricot Growers' Field Day, designed to be supplementary to the first Apricot Growers' Institute, held in Santa Paula last spring, will be held the latter part of October in Ventura.

The program committee of the apricot growers' department of the Ventura County Farm Bureau recently met in the Farm Adviser's office and laid out a program for the field meeting. It is the intention at the meeting to discuss many pertinent problems of the grower.

The first apricot institute ever held, as far as records show, was held under the auspices of the apricot growers' department of the Ventura Farm Bureau and was so successful that the committee felt encouraged to arrange for the fall meeting, and to make these affairs annual occurences.

Problems of brown rot control will be discussed at the coming meeting by experts of the Mountain View Fruit Experiment Station. The County Horticultural Commissioner will talk on black scale. Frost control is to be discussed by successful growers of the county. Gumming of apricots and its causes will be discussed by Dr. Barrett of the Riverside Experiment Station. The talks will be followed in the afternoon by a field demonstration of brown rot control, methods of pruning the infected tree and proper spraying.

For Your home Garden

FOR OCTOBER PLANTING

Every home gardener should plant vegetable seeds this month to insure fresh things from the garden at the time they taste the best—just ahead of the season. Those who have their own gardens know that many vegetables do as well in winter as in summer. Farmers and large growers who cannot afford to take chances insist on A & M Reliable Seeds. They are tested thoroughly in our trial grounds for germination and adaptability to our climate. These varieties we recommend for planting now:

A & M Admiral Peas, a variety especially adapted for winter growing; **A & M L. A. Market Lettuce,** large firm heads; **A & M Brussels Sprouts,** delicate flavor; **A & M Hollowcrown Parsnips,** sweet as sugar; **A & M Oxheart Carrots,** delicious raw or boiled with butter; **A & M Long White Icicle Radishes,** never get pithy.

Packets 3 for 25 cents, postpaid.

Vegetables
Beets, Beans, Brussels Sprouts, Cabbage, Carrots, Cauliflower, Chervil, Chives, Chickory, Cress, Egg Plant, Endive, Garlic, Kale, Kohl Rabi, Leek, Lettuce, Mustard, Onions, Parsley, Parsnips, Peas, Radish, Salsify, Spinach, Turnips

Plants
Cabbage, Cauliflower

Flowers
Calendula, Centaurea, Cineraria, Cosmos, African Daisy, Dianthus, Nemesia, Phlox, Pansy, Primula, Scabiosa, Stocks, Flowering Sweet Peas, Acroclinium, Alyssum, Antirrhinum, Candytuft, Callopsis, Clarkia, Chrysanthemum, California Poppy, Larkspur, Lupin, Mignonette, Nigella, Poppies, California Wild Flowers, Aquilegia, Bellis, Canterbury Bells, Coreopsis, Digitalis, Forget-me-Not, Gaillardia, Hollyhocks, Penstemon, Pyrethrum, Snapdragon, Verbena

Plants
Cineraria, Pansies, Stocks, Violets

Bulbs
Anemones, Amaryllis, Callas, Crocus, Freesias, Hyacinths, Ixias, Oxalis, Ranunculus, Spanish Iris, Sparaxis, Tulips, Easter Lilies, German Iris, Gladiolus, Montbretias

Cabbage and Cauliflower

There is no more ideal time than right now to get your cabbage and cauliflower plants into the ground. In the winter "corned beef and CABBAGE" is mighty welcome—and how about creamed cauliflower? Our plants are fine specimens, hardy and will mature quickly.

15 cents per dozen.
2 dozen 25 cents

Black Stemmed Easter Lily

Just the time to plant this wonderful variety of Easter Lily. Everyone admires the black-stemmed lily (Lilium Formosum.) It is early, vigorous and free blooming. Grows well in open ground. See page 7 our new Fall Catalog.

35 cents each.
Mailing charges extra.

Gen. Pershing Freesias

These freesias will bear forcing and will be blooming this winter. The General Pershing is especially fine—an orange pink color—fragrant and fine for cut flowers.

Bulbs 75 cents per doz.
Mailing 5 cents extra per doz.

Stand Upright Get Weeds

You need not stoop or bend your body when you use the Out-U-Kum weeder. It removes the root along with the weed. Standing upright with this long-handled weeder, the job becomes a pastime. More fun than golf. It slips into the soil alongside the weed, removes weed, root and all loosening the ground but leaving no depression. Come in and look at it.

$1
Mailing 10 cents extra

Onions for Winter

Every gardener will of course have at least a row or two of onions—and this is the time to start your winter onions. A & M onion sets have always held the reputation for producing the sweetest, finest flavored onions. Like A & M Seeds, they are reliable.

White 30 cents per lb; brown 25 cents per lb.
Mailing 5c extra per lb.
Quantity prices on application.

Nemesia

This is a splendid flower for winter blooming. Comes in many brilliant colors which gives many wonderful color combinations. It is a very quick grower and is fine in beds.

Packets 25 cents, postpaid

Tree Tanglefoot

Keep the ants from your trees and you eliminate all scales and mealy bug. Tanglefoot will keep the ants from trees. Recommended by agricultural colleges for large and small orchards.

1 lb. 55 cents; 3 lbs. $1.25; 5 lbs. $2.50
Mailing 5 cents extra per lb.

Dr. Hess' Panacea

It not only makes the hens lay better but carries them through the moulting season in strong condition to resume laying. Many large poultrymen use the panacea and highly endorse it.

Packages 30 cents, 60 cents, $1.25 and $3.50
Mailing charges extra.

Free
New Fall Catalog

Just off the press. Shows you what to plant this fall. Flowers, bulbs, seeds, vegetables. Yours for the asking.

Moving Specials

September 29-October 6

Watch the papers for our moving announcement. Our new building running from Main to Spring, one door from Eighth street, is nearly ready for occupancy. Meanwhile enjoy the benefit of these special bargains.

Gaillardia Plants

Excellent for beds, borders and for cutting. Beautiful show flowers, great favorites in Southern California. Regular 75c per dozen.

35 cents per doz.
Mailing 10 cents per doz.

Columbine Plants

Large blossoms in beautiful shades of rose, scarlet, purple, blue and white. It increases the quantity of blooms each year. Regular price 75 cents per dozen.

Special 35 cents per doz.
Mailing 10 cents extra per doz.

Pulleasy Cultivator

The shape of the teeth make it invaluable as a cultivator. Is quickly adjustable for use as a rake. Can be spread from 7 to 18 inches. Regular 85c, $1.25, $1.50.

Special 60c, 85c and $1
Express charges collect.

Poultry Food

A splendid conditioning food for poultry. At this time the chickens need a food of this kind to increase the egg production. Regular 50 cents.

Special 25 cents
5 cents extra for mailing.

Brass Bucket Pump

Can be used for whitewashing or for spraying. Spraying time will soon be here and this pump will save you money. Double action, made of brass.

$4.75
Mailing 20 cents extra.

Open Saturdays until 6 p.m.

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.

620 S. Spring St. Phones 60875-Main 4545
Market Gardener's Branch 767 S. Central Ave.

NOTABLE SHOWING OF FARMING PRODUCTS AT THE TULARE FAIR

BY MRS. ROBERT A. MACK

TULARE.—Live stock gathered at the Tulare County Fair of 1922 in Tulare, constituted the greatest exhibit of the kind ever shown in this section, according to prominent breeders and judges in attendance.

In every department of the fair, from the offices at the gateway, through the community row, in the women's section, in the commercial division, in the live stock and poultry section and in the amusement area, increased facilities had been provided and yet no space was left vacant. From swinging of the doors on the morning of September 13th until closing on the night of the 19th, the fair exceeded even the anticipations of the management.

Holsteins and Jerseys led in numbers in the cattle sections, but many other breeds were represented by herds of highest type, several breeders bringing their stock direct from the State Fair here. G. W. Burgess of Casa Grande, Arizona, with an exceptional herd of Herefords, brought his cattle from the farthest point. Other cattle exhibitors of more than statewide reputation who showed were Frank Helm, Fresno; Fred Hartsook, Lankershim; Berylwood Stock Farm, Los Angeles; W. G. Higdon, Tulare; Sargent Brothers, Tulare; J. C. Thorp, Lockeford; Waterloo Farm, Lockeford; C. S. Howard, Willetts; Grapewild Farm, Escalon; H. G. Ranch, Santa Ynez; Howard Vaughn, Dixon; P. M. Longan, Tulare; F. S. Borror and Son, Tipton; Alex Whaley, Tulare, and Charles Weaver, Tulare.

The swine exhibitors included Howard Vaughn, Dixon, who showed Chester Whites; Grapewild Farm, Escalon, showing Berkshires; C. T. John Ranch, Cucamonga, showing Berkshires; J. E. Thorpe, Lockeford, showing Durocs; Muckland and Son, Fresno, showing Poland Chinas; Dr. J. J. Summerfield, Santa Rosa, showing Tamworths.

Sheep entrees by the Corridale Sheep Company of Hollister included Leicesters, Border Leicesters, Shropshires and Southdowns.

E. G. Teaney, Los Angeles, acted as judge of poultry; J. L. Smith, Seattle, judged cattle, and Harry Nelson passed on the horses.

Community exhibits were made by Pixley, Earlimart, Tipton, Tulare, Visalia, Porterville, Lindsay, Alpaugh, Dinuba, Exeter, the Tulare Farm Bureau, Tulare county, and Poplar. Visalia took first for community display of agricultural and mechanical industries and for best artistic arrangement. Lindsay was second as to agricultural and mechanical exhibit and third in artistic arrangement. Poplar lead in farm bureau exhibits, winning first on one count and second on another. Mary Lillian Case, eighteen-months-old Porterville youngster, was named the most beautiful girl baby of the fair, and little Raymond Outhier, twenty-one months old, was awarded a cup as the most beautiful baby boy.

Following are first awards made in the live stock section of the fair:

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Bull, 2 years or over—Major Korndyke Pontiac Forbes, Fred Hartsook. Bull, 2 years and under 3—King Tola Korndyke Pontiac, H. G. Ball. Bull, senior yearling—Prince Aaggie of Berylwood, named junior and grand champion, Berylwood Stock Farm. Bull, junior yearling—Tritomia Pansie Ormsby, Fred Hartsook. Bull, senior calf—Meadheart Maggie Mead Alcalia, Alex Whaley. Bull, junior calf—Prince Forbes Korndyke, Berylwood Stock Farm.

Cow, 4 years or over—Ava Model Hengerveld, named senior and grand champion, Fred Hartsook. Cows, 3 years and under 4—Jessie Forbes Snowball, Fred Hartsook. Cow, 2 years and under 3—Winnie Walker, B. F. Longan. Heifer, senior yearling—Queen Korndyke Colema, Sargent Brothers. Heifer, junior yearling—Caroline Wayne Payne, Fred Hartsook. Heifer calf, senior—Miss Aero Osma, Berylwood Stock Farm. Heifer calf, junior—Meadheart Eva Bess, Fred Hartsook.

Aged herd—Fred Hartsook. Young herd—Fred Hartsook. Calf herd—Fred Hartsook. Two animals, either sex, get of same bull and produce of dam—Fred Hartsook.

JERSEY CATTLE

Bull, 3 years or over—Biddy King of Mossdale named grand champion, J. E. Thorpe. Bull, 2 years and under 3—Financial Corrector, Waterloo Farms. Bull, junior yearling—King's Tip of Mossdale, J. E. Thorpe. Bull, senior calf—Numies King of Mossdale, J. E. Thorpe. Bull, junior calf—Nobleman of Tingagel, J. E. Thorpe.

Cow, 4 years or over—Salome of Mossdale named grand champion, J. E. Thorpe. Cow, 3 years and under 4—Queen Bess of Mossdale, J. E. Thorpe. Cow, 2 years and under 3—Goldie's Dame Oneta, Waterloo Farms. Heifer, senior yearling—D. L. K. Aujibe, Waterloo herd. Heifer, junior yearling—King's Miss of Mossdale, J. E. Thorpe. Heifer calf, senior—Financial Corrector's Foxola, Waterloo Farms. Heifer calf, junior—King's Daughter, J. E. Thorpe. All herd awards—J. E. Thorpe.

AYRSHIRE CATTLE

All prizes in the Ayrshire classes were taken by the H. G. Ranch.

GUERNSEY CATTLE

All Guernsey awards went to A. B. Humphrey, Escalon.

MILKING SHORTHORNS

All Milking Shorthorn awards were given to Chas. L. Weaver.

HEREFORD CATTLE

Bull, 2 years or over—San Carlos, G. W. Burgess. Bull, 2 years and under 3—Mischief Fairfax, C. S. Howard. Bull, senior yearling—Beau Bonifore, G. W. Burgess. Bull, junior yearling—Beau Blanchard, Jr., C. S. Howard. Bull, senior calf—Beau Perfect, C. S. Howard. Bull, junior calf—Prince Nausell 6th, C. S. Howard. Cow, 4 years or over—Lulu Lon, W. J. Fulgham and Sons. Cow, 3 years and under 4—Lady Fairfax 29th, C. S. Howard; Heifer calf, senior—Bonnie Rupert 2nd, C. S. Howard. Get of sire and produce of dam—G. W. Burgess.

SHORTHORN DIVISION

Shorthorn awards all went to W. J. Fulgham and Sons.

DURHAM DIVISION

Howard Vaughn took all awards in the Durham classes.

THE HORSE SECTION

Percheron Stallion, 4 years and over—M. C. Borges. Mare, 4 years and over—J. H. Absher. Team of mares, 3 years and over—J. H. Absher. Brood mare with foal at side—J. H. Absher. Mule, 2 years—J. H. Absher. Mare, 2 years—Lee Clark. Best Shetland Stallion—J. H. Fulgham. Shetland Ponies, gelding—J. H. Fulgham. Mules, 4 years and over—J. H. Fulgham. Best Shetland Mare—M. C. Borges. Sweepstakes, Shetland—M. C. Borges. Sweepstakes on Mares—J. H. Absher. Sweepstakes on Mules—J. H. Absher. Sweepstakes on Stallions—M. C. Borges.

POLAND CHINA SWINE

Aged Boars—Giant Prospect, A. Blanchard and Son. Senior yearling boar—Fresno Boy, Jr., Tagus Ranch. Junior yearling boar and reserve grand champion—Westerner, C. A. J. Elliott. Senior and grand champion boar—Giant Prospect, A. Bucklin and Son. Junior boar pig and junior champion boar—Model Jones, A. Bucklin and Son.

Aged Sows—Evergreen Hutch, A. Bucklin and Son. Senior yearling sow—Willows Lady, Tagus Ranch. Junior yearling sow—Sun Kist Maid, Tagus Ranch. Senior and grand champion sow—Willows Lady, Tagus Ranch. Senior sow pig—Long Lady named reserve grand champion, A. Bucklin and Son. Junior sow pig—Elliott's King, Tagus Ranch. Young herd—A. Bucklin and Son. Aged herd—Tagus Ranch. Get of sire—A. Bucklin and Son. Produce of dam—A. Bucklin and Son.

TAMWORTH SWINE

All prizes in Tamworth classes were won by J. J. Summerfield, Santa Rosa.

CHESTER WHITE SWINE

All prizes won by Howard Vaughn, Dixon.

LINE-UP IN POMONA EGG-LAYING CONTEST

Starting today, the hens in the Farm Bureau egg-laying contest at Pomona will try for another year to outdo each other in production of hen fruit. There are forty-three pens of White Leghorns, two pens of Rhode Island Reds, and three pens of Anconas. Feeding tests will be continued and amplified during the coming contest year.

The Rhode Island Red pens entered are from the flocks of Ferd Heying, Anaheim, and M. & M. Ranch, Van Nuys. Buechner & Ridley, San Diego; C. W. Norton, Pomona, and Alvin E. Bioch, Costa Mesa, are offering Ancona pens.

The White Leghorn entries are as follows:

L. G. Wiley, Van Nuys; Moses L. Frick, Los Angeles; J. L. Miller, La Verne; Flinlau & Furstenfeld, Van Nuys; W. E. Gainsley, Torrance; F. R. Richardson, San Gabriel; Bonnie Brae Farm, Burbank; Thomas J. H. McKnight, Chula Vista; Will S. Hatch, Tustin; Hoover Brothers, Pomona; J. D. Zimmerman, San Gabriel; R. A. Whitaker, Lakeside; F. M. Molby, Los Angeles; California Leghorn Breeders, Inc., Lemon Grove; Mrs. Mary B. Suits, Riverside; Edward E. Eisenberg, Riverside; R. C. Gibson, Newhall; B. S. Smallwood, Upland; James R. Scott, Chula Vista; M. L. Stahl, Claremont; Fontana Farms Company, Fontana; A. L. Swinton, Van Nuys; Longacres, Baldwin Park; Bellows Egg Ranch, Lakeside; George B. Wilken, La Mesa; Charles Hudson & Son, Escondido; E. E. Rogers, El Cajon; Mrs. Pearl Wilcox, Ramona; George C. England, Inglewood; Blackman & Munford, Los Angeles; Charles G. Weaver, Los Angeles; A. M. Harrison, Van Nuys; Mrs. V. Crow, San Diego; Mrs. Mary Eads, San Gabriel; J. J. Forbrick, Arcadia; D. A. Didricksen, Arcadia; Baake Brothers, Highland; S. H. Park, Pomona; L. G. Hack, Pasadena; H. M. Stone, Gardena; W. H. Young, Downey; W. A. Evans, Sierra Madre, and M. A. Schofield, Gardena.

Livestock Bulletin

(Continued from page 15.)

fornia Holstein-Friesian Association, in publishing this 112-page illustrated booklet, has, with the co-operation of Holstein breeders, presented in a very creditable manner, some of the outstanding features in the development and production of the breed in this State. The high lights brought out include facts as to the progress of the California Holstein-Friesian Association, the value of official testing and the importance of the pure-bred sire from a financial standpoint. The booklet names the champion Holsteins at the State Fair for the last ten years, gives California State records for milk and butter, names the world's champions for milk and butter, includes prize-winning production records awarded to California herds, names California's 30-42-pound cows, 1000-pound cows and 30,000-pound cows, and lists the registered Holsteins in California public sales, at the Brentwood National, and at the St. Paul National. Many illustrations add value to the booklet, and these, with the collection of data, make the Annual an interesting and valuable addition to California Holstein literature.

The list of California Ayrshire leaders in the various classes of the advanced registry for California, credits Polly Puss 3d, owned by Elkhorn Farm, Watsonville, as the highest producing mature Ayrshire cow of the State. She has a yearly record of 701.92 pounds fat from 16,684 pounds of milk. The senior four-year-old record for Ayrshires is held by Willowmoor Miss Mac of Elkhorn Farm, with 12,706 pounds milk and 501.4 pounds fat. The junior four-year-old record holder for the State is Willowmoor Vesta 4th, owned by J. N. Gilman of Woodside. She has to her credit 17,775 pounds milk and 753.18 pounds fat, which is reported to have been a world's record when made. Willowmoor Jean Douglas, 1st, owned by E. B. McFarland of Winters, leads the senior three-year-old class with 6860 pounds of milk and 241.67 pounds of fat. Willowmoor Jean 7th, of Elkhorn Farm, leads the junior three-year-old class with 11,752 pounds of milk and 483.37 pounds of fat. Elkhorn Kirsty of Elkhorn Farms, leads the senior two-year-olds with 11,035 pounds milk and 545.17 pounds fat, while the leader in the junior two-year-old Ayrshire class is Lucy of Elkhorn of Elkhorn Farms, with a record of 12,025 pounds of milk and 544.48 pounds of fat.

COUNTY CROP ESTIMATES

District inspectors of the State Department of Agriculture in Los Angeles County have furnished reports indicating the following prospects for coming crops in the county: Lemons, 35 per cent of a normal crop; Navels, 56 per cent; Valencias, 50 per cent; Seedling oranges, 71 per cent, and walnuts, 83 per cent of normal.

FARM & TRACTOR CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 6c per word.
Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 5c per word.
Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 4c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads, change of copy and cancellations must be in our hands 3 days preceding date of publication. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

FARM & TRACTOR ADV. DEPT.
Times Building — Los Angeles, California.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington hatching eggs, late season price $3 for 15. Some breeding stock. Maywood Ranch, R. 1, Box 291, Arcadia, Cal.

Hatching eggs of nearly all breeds are now in demand. Have you any to sell? A little ad here will bring good results—and at the minimum of cost to you.

FOR SALE—POULTRY

BUFF WYANDOTTES—Standard bred for 20 years. Strong constitutions, exhibition, prolific layers. Few trios, Bettinge $5. Golden Sebright Bantams. O. S. Hofmann, San Jacinto, Cal.

Your Poultry offers if advertised in this Classified Department will be read each week by thousands of prospective buyers.

POULTRY—MISCELLANEOUS

CROWLESS ROOSTERS weigh more, eat less, sell for more, by CAPONIZING. Write or phone for appointment or instructions. For sale George Bruoy Tools, with book of instructions, $4.50. E. S. Bean, 1739 Roosevelt Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Ph. W. 5797

Fowls of nearly every breed are raised in Southern California. To reach the greatest number of buyers with the least expense, run your ad in the Classified Department of Farm and Tractor.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS

BABY CHICKS; Golden Buff and White Leghorns, Buff Orpingtons, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, Black Minorcas and Turkeys. Enoch Crews, Sebright, Cal.

BABY CHICKS—Season 1923 orders now being booked. Our capacity, while enlarged, will be too small to handle all orders. Write at once for prices and terms. SUPERIOR EGG FARM, Route 1, Box 153, Anaheim, Cal. Home of Guaranteed Chicks.

Buying is now active, demand increasing rapidly. If you have chicks to offer, a little ad in this department will bring you plenty of business.

FOR SALE—POULTRY SUPPLIES

PETALUMA ELECTRIC BROODERS are world beaters for raising chicks. No danger of fire, less care, better chicks. They grow faster, and are stronger and more vigorous than by any other plan. Our Brooders give them "pep." Send for big circular. Petaluma Electric Incubator Co., Petaluma, Cal.

Within a short time the ads in the Classified Department of Farm and Tractor will be read and used by most of the owners of big and small flocks in the Pacific Southwest. Poultry supply dealers will find a Farm and Tractor Want Ad a way to good business with very small advertising outlay.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER

FINE lawn fertilizer, 50c per sack. First dairy south of 185th St., L. A., on Harbor Blvd. Phone GARDENA 706.

FOR SALE—NURSERY STOCK

Nurserymen—why not let the thousands of readers of Farm and Tractor know what you have to offer through a Want Ad in this department?

FOR SALE—SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

Alfalfa, clover, grass seed, flower seeds and plants, sold promptly by a little ad in this department.

WANTED USED MACHINERY

Tractors and other farm machinery do not have to be brand new to find ready sale or exchange. This department brings buyers and sellers together. Prove it by placing your ad with Farm and Tractor.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Owners of big ranches, little ranches, suburban home owners with lawns, gardens, flowers, poultry and pet stock, read Farm and Tractor every Sunday. Have you some desirable product or article to offer these thousands of ready buyers? A little ad here will start you on the road to a successful business—or increase your present trade materially.

We Guarantee 100% Fertility In All Hatching Eggs

We are now booking orders for hatching eggs and baby chicks from Emerson & Martin exhibition W. Leghorns, also the heaviest egg-laying strains in America and England.

It will pay you to arrange for yours now. Make a 10% payment and know that you will have them when you want them.

Our heavy commercial egg laying hens are mated up to males from Emerson, Martin, Tancred, Barron, Ferriss and Hillview Farms of Illinois. Why don't you arrange for some of each, toe punch the chicks and see which produces the type of hen you like best?

HATCHING EGGS
From Nov. 15 to March 15
15 for $2.00
In 100 lots, 12c each
In 500 lots, 11c each
In 1000 lots, 10c each

BABY CHICKS
January, February, March
In lots of 100, 25c each
In lots of 500, 24c each
In lots of 1000 or over, 23c each

WE STILL HAVE A FEW HUNDRED PULLETS IF YOU NEED THEM

The California White Leghorn Breeding Farms

Lankershim, Calif. — R. R. 1—Box 277

You are welcome on our farms any time. Go north through Lankershim on Lankershim Blvd. to Tulare Street, turn west. You can't miss it.

DRY MASH ESSENTIAL
PART OF HENS DIET

A mash composed of ground grains or their by-products and some form of animal protein is an essential part of a ration for growing chickens and laying hens. The reason is that birds putting on growth or producing eggs can not assimilate enough nutriment from whole or cracked grains to supply the maximum need. When the birds

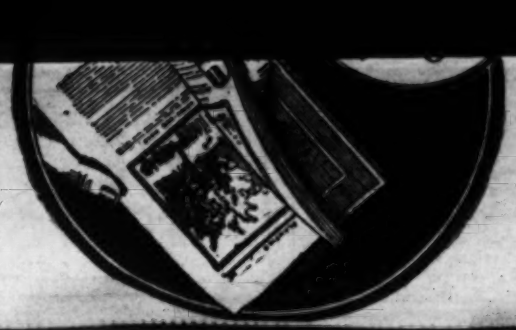
tected cow is found. Such an infected cow would be isolated.

Inspection sometimes causes an immediate loss to the individual dairyman, but effects a gain to him in the long run, and an immediate gain to the community. Certified herds are pure-bred herds are eligible for State inspection, and can be accredited. Chicago stockyards now pay 10 per cent more per hundredweight for tuberculin-tested beef, and this same tendency will, in all probability, be adopted

MELON FROM EGYPT

Frederick Bracey of Baldwin Park this year produced some excellent watermelons of a different type than any grown in Southern California. They were light colored, and the flesh was of excellent flavor. The seed cavity was very small. Mr. Bracey stated that his father, B. J. Bracey, sent him the seed from Los Angeles, October 18 to 22.

The show of the California Horse Breeders' Association will be held in Los Angeles, October 15 to 22.



SPECIAL PROBLEMS ARISING IN IRRIGATION MUST BE STUDIED

BY H. A. WADSWORTH.

IT IS no more nearly possible to irrigate intelligently by a rule of thumb than it is to feed a calf wisely or raise a hog profitably without a careful consideration of the many factors which enter into those problems. Raising calves by feeding just enough skim milk to keep them growing, regardless of the amount of whole milk they are getting, is a practice that has been followed by many dairymen, but it is not a profitable one. Feeding hogs on corn alone, without supplementing it with tankage or some other protein feed, is a practice that has been followed by many hog raisers, but it is not a profitable one. Irrigating land by the rule of thumb is a practice that has been followed by many irrigators, but it is not a profitable one.

Irrigation is a science, and it must be studied as a science. Irrigation is a business, and it must be handled as a business. Irrigation is a practice, and it must be practiced as a practice. Irrigation is a problem, and it must be solved as a problem.

Irrigation is not a matter of guesswork. It is not a matter of rule of thumb. It is not a matter of haphazard. It is not a matter of chance. It is not a matter of luck. It is not a matter of accident. It is not a matter of fate. It is not a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of predestination. It is not a matter of foreordination. It is not a matter of providence. It is not a matter of God's will. It is not a matter of man's will. It is not a matter of anything but a matter of knowledge, of study, of practice, of experience, of observation, of reading, of thinking, of reasoning, of judgment, of discretion, of prudence, of wisdom, of intelligence, of skill, of art, of science, of practice, of experience, of observation, of reading, of thinking, of reasoning, of judgment, of discretion, of prudence, of wisdom, of intelligence, of skill, of art, of science.

The first problem that confronts the irrigator is to decide how often he should put his irrigation water. With annual crops such as corn or sugar beets the problem is easy. Observation, experience and the advice of a neighbor who has lived and farmed in the vicinity is often a good index for it to decide to how great depth he should put his

VENTURA FAIR TO BE LARGEST YET HELD

VENTURA.—From the Seaside Park Driving Club in 1913, with three or four poorly attended race meetings a year, to the Ventura County Fair Association in 1921, with an attendance of several thousand persons daily, seems almost a natural change. If the managers of the Driving Club were able to get twenty "side-wheelers" together for a series of races in 1913, they considered themselves fortunate; this year, October 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, there will be 175 "jumpers" on the track. The total income in 1914, the first fair, from all sources, was $8282.05; in 1921 the income was $43,000.

In eight years seven fairs were held. There wasn't enough enthusiasm in 1917 to warrant an attempt at one, for the directors were then all engaged in war work of one kind and another.

Throughout all the years of experimental fair work, the Ventura directors adhered to the idea that good-natured rivalry among the growers of beans, beets, pears, apples and citrus fruits would furnish sufficient stimulus for keeping up the county fair spirit, although admitting that a reasonable amount of horse racing would help things along.

Sheriff T. William McGlinchey, who was County Tax Collector when the fair was started, served in the capacity of secretary of the old driving club; he it was who sent out the first letter to farmers, stockmen and bankers, calling them to a meeting at which county fair matters would be discussed. Thomas G. Gabbert, now a member of the County Board of Supervisors, was the first president of the fair. Lewis P. Hathaway was the first secretary.

Adolfo Camarillo, who was president of the fair association in 1915 and 1916, is president again this year. James W. Hitch, now a resident of Berkeley, was president in 1918. L. Ferd Roussey, County Supervisor, guided the fair through its difficulties in 1919 and was succeeded in 1920 by Fred Noble, superintendent of the American Beet Sugar Company's big plant at Oxnard. It was Mr. Noble who broke the hearts of the members of the finance committee by demanding in 1921, when he was chairman of amusements, that he be allotted $11,000 for entertainment features. But when the final accounting was made and it was found the association had a carry-over of some $5000, he was told he could have anything he wanted thereafter. This year $17,000 has been allotted for amusements. Following Mr. Noble's great success as president in 1920, Abe L. Hobson held the position for a year.

During al of the years herein considered L. P. Hathaway remained secretary of the fair, but he stepped aside this year to let Willington G. Wilde, well-known bean grower and buyer, tackle the job.

Ventura county women have at all times been at the forefront of the Ventura fair. In the second or third year, the directors and County Supervisors built a building with floor dimensions of 9000 square feet for their particular and exclusive use, and no county in California has probably ever had a greater or more valuable display of women's work than was seen last year.

In the live-stock department Ventura county's fair has made a most excellent record, both as to numbers and quality of animals shown. Every year the capacity of the stables and pens has been enlarged and this year so much building has been done that every bit of space available used.

A series of soil moisture meetings has been arranged for September by the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau.

Preserving Grape Juice

(Continued from page 3)

are suitable. The barrels should be soaked out with hot sal soda solution, containing about two pounds of sal soda to one hundred gallons. They should be soaked out with hot water to remove soda and the woody taste before they are used.

Just before the barrels are to be used to receive the juice, heat the interior very thoroughly with steam. Then heat the juice in a continuous pasteurizer, or in a tank with steam coil, to 180 degrees Fahrenheit. Fill the steamed barrel with juice at 180 degrees Fahrenheit. Drive into the bung hole a wooden bung fitted with a clean piece of muslin. Both the muslin and the bung should be boiled at least ten minutes in water and should be taken out of the boiling water directly before use, in order that they may be sterile. Paint the barrel with shellac at once and roll on its side. Store in a cool place.

USE OF SULPHUROUS ACID

The most convenient method of preserving grape juice in the average winery is by the addition of sulphurous acid. Prepare the juice as for canning. Cool it by artificial means, if necessary, to the temperature of the storage cellar, which should not be above 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Use clean puncheons, barrels, or tanks that are as nearly sterile as it is possible to make them. Barrels may be steamed; tanks may be washed out with metabisulfite solution, or sulphurous acid solution.

As the juice flows into the barrels or tank, add slowly a solution of potassium metabisulfite in water, or a 6 per cent solution of sulphurous acid. Potassium metabisulfite is dissolved at the rate of one pound per gallon of water. For a clean container and sound grapes it will be necessary to use one and one-half pounds of potassium metabisulfite per one hundred gallons of juice. Under very favorable conditions, one pound would be sufficient. The corresponding amounts of 6 per cent sulphurous acid solution are one and one-half gallons and one gallon, respectively.

If the grapes are mouldy and if the containers are not sterile, it may be necessary to use two pounds of metabisulfite per one hundred gallons, or two gallons of the 6 per cent sulphurous acid solution.

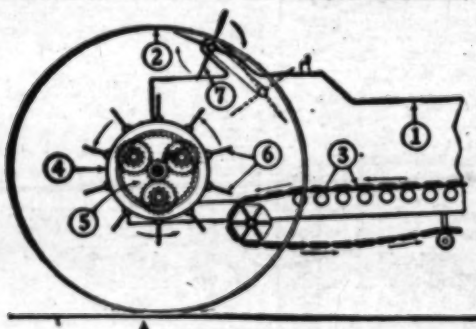
Any of the chemical supply houses in San Francisco, or Los Angeles, can furnish the above chemicals. Names of these dealers will be sent by the University College of Agriculture, on request, or may be obtained from the Grape Growers' Exchange, Call Building, San Francisco.

When it is desired to use this juice for beverage purposes it will be necessary to expel the sulphurous acid from it. This can be most conveniently done by heating the juice in an open wooden vat with an aluminum or tin steam coil to 165 degrees Fahrenheit and at the same time passing through the juice a vigorous stream of air until the juice loses the sulphur taste and regains its red color. It should then be heated to 180 degrees Fahrenheit and sealed in sterilized barrels, as directed above for the barreling of juice. Such juice should not be placed in tin cans, because it will attack them. It can be bottled and pasteurized as directed above for bottling.

PASTEURIZATION BY STORAGE

Juice prepared as directed for canning can be held in breweries, or in other suitably equipped plants, indefinitely at a temperature of 15 degrees Fahrenheit. The juice should not be treated with sulphurous acid. It should, however, be cooled as soon after pressing as possible by means of milk coolers, or the cooling machines installed in all big breweries, to a temperature of about 32 degrees Fahrenheit. The juice should then be run into storage tanks, preferably glass-lined tanks, in a cool room not above 18 degrees Fahrenheit. The writer has seen loganberry juice and apple juice stored in breweries in the Pacific Northwest for more than twelve months without any sign of deterioration. There are many ideal breweries in the State which, with small expense, could be fitted with crushing and pressing equipment. The writer would strongly urge that grape growers and brewers use this method for holding the surplus grape juice during the present season, should such action become necessary.

The University has issued a publication on fruit juices, known as "Unfermented Fruit Juices," Circular No. 220. This will be sent free of charge upon application to the College of Agriculture, at Berkeley.



The Seven Features That Have Made The John Deere the Leading Spreader

SEVEN JOHN DEERE ADVANTAGES

1. Only 36 inches to top of box—6 to 10 inches lower than beater-in-the-box type. In loading 100 loads of manure, this feature saves you in energy the equivalent to that of raising a ton of manure on the end of the pitch-fork to the height of an 8- to 12-story building. The manure is in the box before the hard part of the lifting comes.
2. High drive wheels—4 to 8 inches higher than others. This advantage saves your horses. You know how much easier your horses pull a high-wheel wagon than a low-wheel truck.
3. Manure moves back to beater on apron mounted on 48 rollers. It is not dragged back. You know how much easier it is to move a ton weight on rollers than it is to drag it. This is another horse-saving feature.
4. Beater and important working parts are mounted on the axle. Beater is near the ground—manure is not thrown high in air—side winds do not cause drifting and uneven spreading. There is only one beater on the John Deere.
5. Simple beater drive gears are enclosed and operate in an oil bath—they last for many years. No chains or clutches on the John Deere, and only about half the parts used on others. No adjustments for you to make.
6. Beater teeth enter manure in a horizontal position. They do not work against the manure. Ten rows of teeth tear the manure apart and spread it evenly.
7. Revolving rake, another patented feature, has sharp-pointed teeth that penetrate deeply into the manure and revolve as the load moves back. This rake prevents bunching and decreases the draft.

"Go into almost any agricultural section and you will find more John Deere spreaders on farms than any other make.

There are good reasons for this preference.

The John Deere spreader, the spreader with the beater on the axle, has many exclusive, money-making advantages.

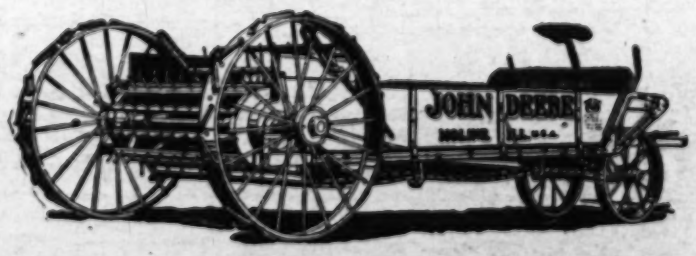
The beater construction is patented—others cannot use it. This feature has made it possible to build a spreader that is easier on the user, easier on the horses, that is a real manure spreader, not merely an unloader, and an extremely simple spreader that gives extra years of real service at a lower cost for upkeep.

The illustration above points out seven of its exclusive features. To the left these points are briefly described. Study these. They are the real reasons why the John Deere leads in the spreader field—why it is the choice of thousands of farmers.

See this spreader at your John Deere dealer's. Look it over carefully. You will find many other superior points about it to further convince you that the John Deere is the most profitable spreader investment you can make.

"SOIL FERTILIZERS"—A Valuable Book Free

This book contains a world of interesting and valuable facts about manure, how and when to spread it. Gives results of a number of experiments. Tells about lime, green manures, etc. A book you will want. Free. Simply address John Deere, Moline, Ill., and ask for Booklet M-419



JOHN DEERE

THE TRADE MARK OF QUALITY MADE FAMOUS BY GOOD IMPLEMENTS

ARIZONA CROP REPORT SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

With one exception, the growing crops in Arizona in September showed improvement over the condition in August, according to a bulletin issued by the Division of Crop Estmates. This exception was white potatoes, which, due to a visitation of blight, will not show as great a tonnage as was hoped for.

The condition of field crops in percentage of the normal crops, was, pasture, 88; grain sorghums, 89; field beans, 90; corn, 95; sweet potatoes, 91; white potatoes, 57; cotton 87; hay, 50.

The tame hay yield is reported to average 3.5 tons to the acre, indicating a total production of 630,000 tons. Wild hay has fallen short of the expected yield, and will make about 6,000 tons.

Present indications are that Arizona will produce 55,000 bales of cotton. About three-fifths of this total will be of the Pima long staple variety, and the remainder the shorter staples.

There are 12 per cent more hogs on hand for fattening this fall than there were at this time a year ago. Shipping records show six million pounds of wool to have been moved out of the State this year. This is almost half a million pounds more than the amount reported last year. The increase is probably due to the movement of the hold-over from last year rather than to any increase in production.

COTTON BOLLS DROP DURING HOT WEATHER

A report from Horticultural Commissioner Waite of Imperial County states that the hot and humid weather of late September caused bolls to fall from ripening cotton. The picking of this crop is under way, and the quality of the yield is excellent. Farmers are preparing their fields for planting barley, wheat and oats.

In the San Diego back country, oranges, lemons, olives, are sizing up well, and the last of the grapes are being picked.

The hot weather caused some sunburn on tomatoes, which are being picked for the canneries in the San Fernando Valley and San Pedro-Wilmington district.

J. A. Gordon, of Indio, has sold his Acala cotton seed for $120 per ton to Coachella and Imperial growers.

TRACTOR'S REAL POSSIBILITIES BROUGHT OUT IN RECENT YEAR'S

By S. L. GRAVES

As was the case with the telephone, the first motor car and other mechanic or scientific developments which have been revolutionary in their ability to create new industrial periods, the tractor has been held back for the past three or four years and is only now coming into its own.

doesn to wonder whether or not this tractor which he was using on his farm, in belt work or in work in the field, could not be used equally well in other work.

To him the fact that the power plant could develop a certain well defined amount of horse power in certain well defined mech-

CLEAN THEIR COTTON BEFORE IT IS GINNED

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Cotton picking is now in full swing, with excellent prospects for the best crop per acre ever known and for better and more uniform quality of staple. Close attention is being paid to cleanliness and G. R. Trial of Kyrene, and other farmers are sending seed cotton to the gin only after a mechanical cleaning on the farm, a process that raises the quality at least one grade. There is a tendency of these close together short

wet soil, but if they are around they are just as busy all the time. When burrowing near the surface and toward the top, the loose dirt runs into and fills up the burrows and outlets as fast as they dig them. Then, as long as there is no other food in sight, there is no object in burrowing away from the trees.

In an apple orchard, when the apples begin to drop, I notice they will burrow out and around to get at them, and quite often I see an apple down in a hole, the under side of which is eaten away. While going over the place, look for slight conical depressions on the surface, and where you

The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LYANS.

The management of the livestock department of the Southern California Fair, to be held at Riverside, October 10 to 15, is anticipating an excellent display of pure bred stock. As the entries come in, it would seem that the displays of dairy cattle and hogs will be greater in quality than at any previous Riverside show. Among the probable entrants will be seen a strong array of Holstein cattle from the herds of Fred Hartsook of Lankershim, Berylwood Stock Farm of Hueneme, and the California Junior Republic, Chino, all of which were instrumental in bringing a majority of the California State Fair awards to the south this year, the Hartsook Ranch herd exhibiting the grand champion cow and the Berylwood Stock Farm showing the grand champion Holstein bull at Sacramento.

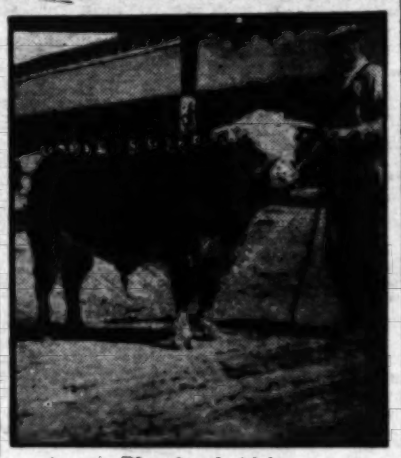
In the Jersey classes, Harry Cook of Chino, Ferdinand Bain of Los Angeles, J. E. Thorpe of Lockeford and J. E. Wherrell of Riverside, all prize-winners at Sacramento, will probably make the Riverside event a real Jersey show. The Italian Vineyard Company of Guasti and Grape Wild Farms, owned by A. B. Humphrey of Escalon, staged the Guernsey show at the State Fair and will also be seen at Riverside, together with other herds of Southern California, notably an outstanding good string from the Rosemoor Farm herd of W. H. Dupee of Riverside. The Santa Rosa Stock Farm, owned by Thos. Harrison of Santa Rosa, will have its State Fair exhibit at the Southern California Fair, this good herd having taken both grand championships at Sacramento. Count Tickford, senior herd sire at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, has never been defeated, and, according to milking Shorthorn experts, will be one of the real contenders in his class at the International, where his own plans to show him.

In the swine division, Chas. J. LeMoyne of Lankershim, who won both grand championships at Sacramento on his Duroc Jerseys, will go against J. E. Thorpe of Lockeford, Charnock Ranch of Hemet, and several other good herds. In Berkshires, the Italian Vineyard Company of Guasti, A. B. Humphrey of Escalon and C. T. Johns of Ontario, will be among the prominent exhibitors. It has been reported that the Poland China an Hampshire divisions will also have out some strong show material.

The August report of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Cow-testing Association and Dairy Cow Competition showed an increase in the number of cows tested during the month, there being more than 3900 cows actually tested, representing approximately 4500 cows on forty-seven different dairies in Los Angeles county. The average production of these 3920 cows shows 34.8 pounds of butterfat, which is a very creditable production for this time of year. The August report indicates that the prizes in the yearly classes will be hotly contested for.

On September 5, the California Jersey Breeders' Association met and elected J. W. Coppini, Ferndale, as president; Grant A. Brown, El Monte, vice-president; W. F. Foley, Ferndale, secretary, and J. H. Sawyer, Lockeford, treasurer.

The California Holstein-Friesian Association, at its annual meeting in Sacramento, September 4, during State Fair week, elected W. J. Higdon of Tulare as president for the coming year. For vice-president, Fred Hartsook of Lankershim was chosen, while Charles L. Hughes, Sacramento, was re-elected secretary. Directors



Blanchard 32d.

Junior champion Hereford bull at California State Fair, John H. Cazier & Sons, Wells, Nev., exhibitor.

for the ensuing year are: R. A. Condee, Chino; W. R. Harriman, Hondo; J. W. Snodgrass, Hueneme; W. J. Higdon, Tulare; Fred Hartsook, Lankershim; Kenneth Abbot, Los Angeles; E. Swift Train, San Francisco; Frank L. Morris, Woodland; J. N. Campbell, Escalon; F. W. Kiesel, Sacramento; Delancey Lewis, San Jose; E. N. Brown, Palo Alto; Frank M. Helm, Fresno; H. V. Bridgford, Patterson, and F. L. Hogue, Modesto.

Charles J. LeMoyne, owner of the Primrose Ranch herd of Duroc-Jersy hogs at Lankershim, reports some very good sales of registered stock at the California State Fair, where he succeeded in capturing both grand championships on Durocs. Mr. LeMoyne will conclude the show circuit for this season by exhibiting his fine herd at the Ventura, Riverside and Pomona fairs.

Hollywood Lilith Palmyra Abbekerk of the Los Angeles County Farm herd completes three direct generations of thirty-pound cows, her dam being a double granddaughter of Korndyke Abbekerk through his highest-record daughter, who has a record of 35.38 pounds of butter and 713 pounds of milk in a seven-day test. Korndyke Abbekerk is a son of Pontiac Korndyke from a daughter of Hengerveld De Kol, thus being three-quarter brother to King of the Pontiacs. He also is known as a noted sire of show-ring winners, the most prominent being Paul Calamo Korndyke, the greatest show-ring winner of the breed. On the sire's side, her inheritance is no less promising. She is by Hollywood Lilith Palmyra, whose two years of service in the Hollywood Farm in Washington brought him two senior four-year-old daughters, making over 29,000 pounds of milk each, two world record breakers, and six daughters that have made thirty to thirty-six pounds of butter in seven-day test as three-year-olds and four-year-olds. He is by a good transmitting son of King Fayne Segis, sire of the first fifty-pound cow, and himself a son of King Segis. Hollywood Lilith Palmyra is from the thirty-two-pound cow, Lilith Queen Pauline, whose yearly record is 1077 pounds of butter and over 26,000 pounds of milk. The County Farm record breaker and five of her seven nearest dams are all above thirty pounds in seven days and her seven nearest sires all have thirty-pound daughters, thirty-two of the number having surpassed this production. Her three nearest dams have yearly records averaging 960 pounds. With this wonderful combination of high-producing capacity, individuality, and dairy type, and a lineage entirely consisting of great producing and transmitting animals, the owners feel they would be very fortunate if they should obtain a bull calf at the next freshening, and they hope to be able to head their herd with one of her descendants.

"The California Holstein Breeders' Annual for 1922," recently off the press, contains a wealth of information regarding the progress that has been made with the Black and White breed in California. Charles L. Hughes, secretary of the Cali-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN)

HOGS AND ALFALFA GOOD COMBINATION

CALIPATRIA.—Quite a change has been made in the big Balfour-Guthrie ranch northeast of Calipatria, which up to two years ago was entirely planted to cotton. Now 4000 acres is in alfalfa and the rest is being planted to barley and other grains which will be used on the ranch.

About 2000 head of Duroc-Jersey hogs are being cared for on this ranch, these being headed by "Giant's Type," an 800-pound registered boar, 2½ years old, and two fine boars from Diamond Bar ranch near Pomona. The original herd of 200 brood sows is being increased each year. On the ranch now are 500 little pigs, while 1200 young pigs are being fattened for the market. One carload has already been shipped, and more will go out this fall.

The brood sows have the cleanest of pens, bedded each day with fresh straw and provided with fresh running water. The menu for the sows and little pigs is carefully prepared, while feeders are allowed to run at large on succulent alfalfa, with a grain feed at night. The Balfour-Guthrie people believe that while the balance on the ledger may not be quite as large in raising hogs as it sometimes is with lettuce or cantaloupes, the returns are surer in the long run.

In addition to hog raising, 10,000 sheep will be pastured on this ranch this winter. One thousand head of cattle were pastured all summer on these acres, which also yielded 400 tons of hay.

SHIPPING HALTED

STANTON.—The shipping of green tomatoes was stopped recently on account of the car shortage, according to announcement made by Manager Frank Turner. The company packs pickles for the Herberger Pickle Works and cucumbers for the Heinz Corporation of Los Angeles, and potatoes and cabbage on its own account.

SHIPPERS HANDICAPPED

FULLERTON.—Placentia Orange Growers' Association last week reports only fourteen cars of fruit shipped on account of transportation shortage. The Fullerton Mutual Orange Association had shipped five cars. The American Fruit Growers had shipped a car of tomatoes from Fullerton and one from Buena Park.

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

HOLSTEINS.

HARTSOOK'S HOLSTEIN HERD

We are now offering for sale bull calves out of high yearly record dams of wonderful individuality and sired by our Senior herd sire,

SIR AAGGIE DE KOL MEAD, whose five nearest dams average 1130.66 lbs. butter in a year, testing over 4% butter fat. Write us for our easy long time payment plan.

Lankershim, Cal. — Fred Hartsook — Visitors Always Welcome

MAXWELL FARMS
The Home of the Ormsbys
Registered Pure Bred Bull Calves For Sale at Dairymen's Prices.
Box 860 D, Rt. 10, Hollywood, Cal.

Berylwood Stock Farm
BREEDERS OF
Registered Holstein Cattle
Young Stock for Sale
J. W. Snodgrass, Mgr. Hueneme, Cal.

PARAGON HERD
Registered Holstein-Friesians.
Headed by TOYON FAYNE VALDESSA (198738.) His two nearest dams averaged 36.21 lbs. butter in 7 days. We are offering a few choice bull calves for sale from high record dams. Visitors always welcome.
AGEE BROS., Rivera, California

EDGEMAR FARM
Home of K. S. P. Jannek
Sire of K. S. P. Pet Segis
World's Champion Junior two-year-old, 692.3 pounds milk, seven-day.
Santa Monica Dairy Company
VENICE, CALIFORNIA

THE SUNSHINE CO.
Breeders of
Registered Holstein Cattle
GOOD YOUNG BULLS FOR SALE AT OUR 4200 ACRE RANCH
San Fernando, Cal.

King Korndyke Pontiac Mead
Backed by Producing and Transmitting Dams
His Dam, De Kol of Valley Mead 2nd, and
His Sire's Dam, Miss Valley Mead De Kol Walker,
Have made a total of
FIVE RECORDS—Averaging 1032 lbs. Butter in 7 days.
For HIS SONS from A. R. O. Dams
Write or see us
Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo, Cal.
Three miles from Downey, on Downey-Long Beach Blvd.

PELLISSIER HOLSTEINS
HERD SIRE, SIR AAGGIE DE KOL ACME, 7TH. Three nearest Dams average 1115 lbs. butter for a year. We specialize on yearly records.
F. F. PELLISSIER
WHITTIER, CALIFORNIA

BURR FARM
Home of Yearly Record
HOLSTEIN FRIESIAN CATTLE
VISITORS WELCOME
East 26th and Downey Road. Route 2, Box 130.

S. M. S. RANCH, STAMFORD, TEXAS
California cowmen who wish to improve their cow herds have a rare opportunity to draw from the 1000 bred twos S. M. S. Heifers and unbred yearling heifers in lots of one or more cars. Write for particulars.
S. M. S. RANCH, Swenson Bros., Owners
Frank S. Hastings, Mgr. Stamford, Texas.

SWINE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

BERKSHIRES.

ITALIAN VINEYARD CO.
Breeders of Big Type Berkshires and Pure Bred Reg. Guernsey Cattle
ALEX. M. WILSON, Livestock Supt.
Guasti, Cal.

Johns' Ranch Berkshires
Cucamonga, Cal.
Booking orders now for Pigs—all from Prize Winning Sows.
Chester T. Johns, Owner.

DUROC-JERSEYS.

CRAIG RANCH DUROCS
OWENSMOUTH, CAL.
Pork is the farmer's hope.
Bred sows and serviceable boars for sale.
J. C. CRAIG
City Office: 321 W. Third St., Los Angeles, Cal.

PRIMROSE RANCH
DUROC JERSEY HOGS
Winners of Both Grand Championships at California State Fair; 27 Awards including Junior Champion Boar, Senior Champion Boar, Grand Champion Boar, Senior Champion Sow, Grand Champion Sow.
CHAS. J. LeMOYNE, Owner
Phone Burbank 95-J. Lankershim, California.

HAMPSHIRES.

F. C. FAIRBANKS' RANCH
REDLANDS, CAL.
A. E. HARVEY MGR.
Our herd boars are all GRAND CHAMPIONS or RESERVE GRAND CHAMPIONS.

Keep in Touch With
LIVE-STOCK BREEDERS
Through the
Farm and Tractor Magazine
OF THE SUNDAY TIMES.
170,000 Circulation Each Sunday.

GUERNSEYS.

GRAPE WILD FARMS
Breeders of Pure Bred
Guernsey Cattle and Berkshire Hogs
High Class Breeding Stock Always For Sale.
A. B. HUMPHREY, Owner.
Escalon California.

REGISTERED GUERNSEY CATTLE
ROSEMOOR FARM
W. H. DUPEE, Owner Riverside, Cal.

VENTURA FAIR TO BE LARGEST YET HELD

VENTURA—From the Seaside Park Driving Club in 1913, with three or four poorly attended race meetings a year, to be Ventura County Fair Association in 1921, with an attendance of several thousand persons daily, seems almost a natural change. If the managers of the Driving Club were able to get twenty "side-wheeler" together for a series of races in 1913, they considered themselves fortunate; the fair association in 1915 and 1916, is president again this year. James W. Hitch, now a resident of Berkeley, was president in 1918. L. Ford Rossesy, County Supervisor, guided the fair through its difficulties in 1919 and was succeeded in 1920 by Fred Noble, superintendent of the American Beet Sugar Company's big plant at Oxnard. It was Mr. Noble who broke the hearts of the members of the finance committee by demanding in 1921, when he was chairman of amusements, that he be allotted $11,000 for entertainment features. But when the final accounting was made and it was found the association had a

(Continued from page 2)

Pasteurizing Grape Juice

are suitable. The barrels should be soaked out with hot sal soda solution, containing about two pounds of sal soda to one hundred gallons. They should be soaked out with hot water to remove soda and the woody taste before they are used.

Just before the berries are to be used to receive the juice, heat the interior very thoroughly with steam. Then heat the juice in a continuous pasteurizer, or in a tank

bisulfite per one hundred gallons of juice. Under very favorable conditions, one pound would be sufficient. The corresponding amounts of 6 per cent sulphurous acid solution are one and one-half gallons and one gallon, respectively.

If the grapes are mouldy and if the conditions are not sterile, it may be necessary to use two pounds of metabisulfite per one hundred gallons, or two gallons of the 6 per cent sulphurous acid solution.

Any of the chemical supply houses in San Francisco, or Los Angeles, can furnish the above chemicals. Names of these dealers

SPECIAL PROBLEMS ARISING IN IRRIGATION MUST BE STUDIED

BY H. A. WADSWORTH.

IT IS no more nearly possible to irrigate intelligently by a rule of thumb than it is to feed a calf wisely or raise a hog profitably without a careful consideration of the many factors which enter into those problems. Raising calves by feeding just so many pounds of milk a day has often resulted in the loss of the animal. And many a hog raiser has become bankrupt by sticking too closely to the rations printed in the feeds book without careful observation of the individuality of his animals and a changing of rations to fit the special conditions he has to face.

The irrigation farmer is not exempt from special problems and he is a wise irrigator who studies each problem before he attacks it and decides upon his method after a careful consideration of his soil type, the head of water he has available and the depth of soil from which his plants can draw moisture. In general, it is assumed that trees, vines, alfalfa and most other crops when mature, except notably shallow rooted annuals, have a rooting system which completely fills the upper six feet of the soil mass. There are exceptions, of course, to this rule. Alfalfa tap roots have been traced to a depth of over twenty feet and mature orchard trees when pulled out have shown that the rooting system has extended far below this six-fooe limit.

But the mass of the finer roots, those which are capable of taking water, do lie within the six-foot stratum and it is the problem of the irrigator to fill the soil with water to this depth. If he selects a method which wets only the upper two feet of soil, about two-thirds of his potential root system is not being used; if he applies water in such abundance that his soil is saturated to a depth of ten or twelve feet, half of his water is wasted. For no water which has once passed below the feeding roots of the plant can ever be of value to that plant—unless the ground water table lies within a few feet of the surface. This condition does not often obtain.

STUDY THE ROOTS

A careful irrigator must first of all study the rooting system of his plants and determine to how great a depth it is expedient for him to apply his water. Orchards which have been continuously and plentifully irrigated from their time of setting out often have their feeding roots spread out in a dense mat only a few feet below the surface. An orchard of the same variety and only a few rods away and which has been sparingly irrigated may have a rooting system established to a surprising depth. Orchards as well as animals have individuality, and is a wise orchardist who studies the needs of his trees before applying his water.

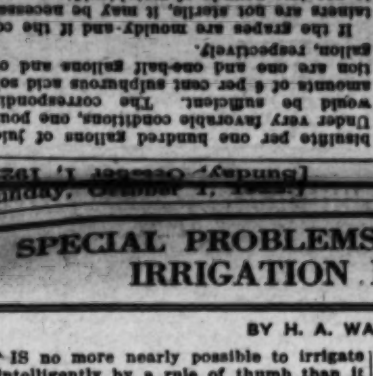
There are two ways by which a man can decide to how great depth he should put his irrigation water. With annual crops such as corn or sugar beets the problem is easy. Observation, experience and the advice of a neighbor who has lived and farmed in the vicinity is often a good index, for it does not take long to note the effect of a certain soil type upon annual root systems. But with orchards the case is different.

ORCHARD IRRIGATION

The irrigation history of an orchard is often a good index to its rooting system. An orchard that has been heavily irrigated will inevitably have a rooting system near the surface; an unirrigated orchard, or one irrigated only in times of danger, will inevitably have a root development at great depths. For trees, like animals, believe that self-preservation with the slightest expenditure of energy is their first law.

But a far better way than relying upon memory and hearsay and then determining the probable feeding zone of the trees is to actually look and see. A few hours with a shovel or a soil auger will determine the question accurately and for all times.

To attempt the application of water to a growing crop without accurate knowledge as to where you want to put that water is to invite a waste of water if not actual danger to the trees. For applying water to the first foot or two when the feeding roots lie six feet below the surface does but little good in helping the trees over the period of an unusual drouth. And applying water in such abundance that ten or fifteen feet of soil are saturated when roots capable of absorbing that moisture lie within three feet of the surface is an unforgivable waste.



PRACTICAL WORK

FULLERTON.—The farm management and agricultural work carried on in the Fullerton High School is planned to make practical ranchers of the students. Through the home school work, the boy does the planning with his father and this gives him head work as well as hand work. Last spring the class shipped about seven carloads of cabbage, which proved remunerative as well as instructive. This year the boys have seventy-five acres of tomatoes from which they expect good returns.

New Kinds of Cling Peaches

(Continued from page 3)

sturdy trees, all are clear yellow to the pit, and all have much smaller pits than Tuscans and Phillips. The Paloros and Peaks ripen just following Tuscans and the Libbee just preceding the Phillips.

In Sutter county, where the writer saw orchards of all of these varieties in full bearing, the owners said that the production per acre was entirely satisfactory. Orchards of Johnson, Walton and Hauss peaches were also inspected and in most cases these varieties performed to the entire satisfaction of owners. These varieties also are clear yellow to the pit, make uniformly good size, and have very small pits.

The writer would be very glad to talk with any Southern California growers who are contemplating new plantings of peaches for canning, and discuss the varieties mentioned above more fully. It would be advisable for a grower putting in new acreage of canning peaches to find out, before selecting varieties, which ones are the most desired by canners, in order to be as sure as possible of a market when the trees come to bearing, and the canners' organization is desirous of being of every possible service to growers in this connection.

A Desirable Cling Peach for Southern California Planting.

Paloro cling peach trees in orchard of M. J. Newkorn, Sutter county, planted in 1917. Note the vigorous growth. Above a box of Paloro peaches.

This Book is Waiting for You

Don't let your tree-planting problems get the best of you. "Land Development", a 75-page book published by the Hercules Powder Co., will solve them.

It shows you why your fruit trees will grow more rapidly and will bear heavier fruit if you plant them with dynamite.

It tells you how to go about tree-planting and blasting between the rows, and it tells you about ditching, stumping, and boulder blasting with

HERCULES FARM DYNAMITE

Send for this book—It is free.

Send for "Land Development" today—it is waiting for your request.

HERCULES POWDER CO.
1003 Chronicle Building, San Francisco, Cal.
1127 Merchants National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WRITE US FOR PRICES ON
Plain and Corrugated Tanks, Well Casings, Riveted Water Pipe and our ONE-PIECE galvanized Surface Irrigation Pipe with Double Lock Seam

AMERICAN STEEL PIPE & TANK CO.
354 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. LOS ANGELES
1228 H Street, Fresno, Cal.

CHEAP WATER—NO WORK

No lubricating—no care or attention. Nothing to do but turn on the power! Produce more water—costs less to buy, less to operate. Hundreds in use for years without repair. Any size from a 6" well up." Send for circular.

Acme Pump Co.
NO BEARINGS BELOW SURFACE
52ND and SANTA FE AVE. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

ENGINEERING SERVICE CO.
"Service That Insures Permanence"
CONSULTING ENGINEERS
MUNICIPAL ENGINEERING, CIVIL ENGINEERING, LICENSED SURVEYS, CIVIL ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURAL CONSTRUCTION
1316 Washington Building Phone 604-63

GEORGE'S NURSERY CO.
GEO. T. HARADA, Prop.
All Kinds of Fine Stock. Wholesale and Retail.
We Also Have a Lawn Department.
Growers and Importers
Phone 57433. 7345 Santa Monica Blvd. Hollywood, Cal.

FOR
STEEL TANKS, RIVETED STEEL PIPE AND WELL CASINGS
Call, Phone or Write
WESTERN PIPE & STEEL CO.
Santa Fe & Slauson Ave. Phone So. 7745 Los Angeles, Cal.

MARL-LIME NATURE'S QUICKEST, MOST EFFICIENT SOIL TONIC. INEXPENSIVE.
Soluble, odorless, immediately available for invigorating the growth of Lawns, Shrubbery, Fruit Trees. Delivered to your home in 100-lb. sacks, or in bulk for orchards.
MARL-LIME CO., LOS ANGELES
W. W. Willis, Agent, 1505 W. 8th St. Phone Wilshire 4387

TRACTOR'S REAL POSSIBILITIES BROUGHT OUT IN RECENT YEAR'S

By B. L. GRAVES

As was the case with the telephone, the first motor car and other mechanic or scientific developments which have been revolutionary in their ability to create new industrial periods, the tractor has been held back for the past three or four years and is only now coming into its own.

At first this iron horse or mule was looked upon as an experimental affair, rather impractical, without any definite purpose back of its manufacture and destined to a short life. The horse had been used so long, and where the horse had failed, steam power had been utilized for such a length of time that the gasoline power plant seemed totally out of place and became merely an automobile, slowed up and made heavier and offered for farm work.

And at the start of tractor development it was not even considered other than as an offering for the farm.

Gradually it became evident that this new power plant could travel over fields and could pull a plow back of it if the right kind of a plow was used. Then came the necessity for teaching the manufacture of implements that special plows had to be developed for use with tractors. This was a slow process, for the implement manufacturers were slow in getting into a field of manufacture, the future of which looked dubious to them.

Eventually the more far-sighted began to realize that they were confronted by a new era. They went as far as plows, but ridiculed the use of the tractor for any other work. Plowing was not enough to warrant the purchase of tractor power.

In a way their reluctance to go farther than the making of plows seemed to be justified. The tractor manufacturer committed the error at the start of believing that his product must be huge, bulky and ponderous. Lighter tractors were started and cultivators, discs, harrows and other lighter machinery were designed to be used with the tractor.

Still some new urge was needed. The farmer does not move as rapidly in his acceptance of new ideas as does the man of business. And the man of business being, in many cases, a gentleman farmer, began to wonder whether or not this tractor which he was using on his farm, in belt work or in work in the field, could not be used equally well in other work.

To him the fact that the power plant could develop a certain well defined amount of horse power in certain well defined methods of working was enough. If a thresher could be operated by a tractor from a belt, then any other type of machinery requiring the sme amount of power delivered from a belt could be driven by the same tractor.

The saw mill, first thought of by the contractor as a help in his construction work has come through industry to the farmer. The centrifugal pump, first operated by tractor for business purposes, is now used by the farmer for irrigation. The derrick hoist or the bucket hoist has led to the well boring equipment, tractor operated for the farmer.

The knowledge that the tractor was a universal power plant, a "jack of all trades" preceded the actual use of its power in the work it could do by many months. There was still the necessity for the manufacturer of specialized equipment to build products which could be used with tractor power to realize the full economy and efficiency of this new workman.

One by one the manufacturers have stepped into the ring with their products. Now there are over eighty-two big, well known producers of agricultural and industrial machinery who are devoting a large proportion of their manufacturing and sales effort to tractor devices.

They are not building their products for universal use with all makes of tractors, for many tractors have not followed the trend of the times in their own development, but they are building for recognized power plants and their products are justifying the full confidence of users.

Today tractors are plowing in every kind of soil and there is a wide variety of plows so that the natural conditions which must be faced in widely diversified sections of the country can readily be met by the farmer. Cultivating is now done with a tractor cheaper and better than in any other way.

The tractor breaks up the soil, prepares it, seeds it, keeps it in good condition, pumps water for irrigation, sprays the orchards, helps in the gathering of the crops, pulls them to the distributing points and then comes back and lights the house or builds new roads or does anything else that power can possibly do.

The same tractor works for the building contractor, the manufacturer, the miner, the lumberman and for each master it does a real job.

Not the tractor alone, of course, has brought this about, but the combination of the tractor with the implements which farseeing manufacturers have developed for this insatiable workman.

NEW TYPE OF GRAIN SORGHUM TRIED OUT

About 40,000 acres of Yolo, an improved type of Egyptian corn, were planted in various parts of California, and some of this acreage, now being harvested, is found of excellent quality and uniform height. The principal handicap in the production of grain sorghums and kaffirs has been the expense of harvesting by hand methods, necessary with all varieties except carefully selected milo, because the heads are not of uniform height so they can be harvested by machinery. Yolo heads, experimenters have found, can be gathered by machinery.

A demonstration of four methods of harvesting Yolo was given at the University Farm, Davis, on Sept. 30. The machines used were, one-row headers built by the John Deere Plow Company, the Ventura Manufacturing and Implement Company of Ventura, and the Reschke Machine Works of Wichita, Kansas, push headers made by the International Harvester Company, and three types of combined harvesters.

PAYS TO KEEP AFTER GOPHERS IN SUMMER

BY W. L. SALVAGE

It is a good plan for the owners of orchards to keep up the fight against gophers during the summer months, if there are any on the place. From the writer's observation, it is in the dry summer months that the gophers get in their deadly work on the trees, eating the roots and bark around the body of the tree, provided the land is well cultivated and kept free from grass and weeds. The trees, if eight or nine years old, wont show the result of the gopher's work until late the next spring, and then only after it is too late to dig them up and plant another one in its place. In loose, well-cultivated soil, the gophers do not throw up mounds like they do in wet soil, but if they are around they are just as busy all the time. When burrowing near the surface and toward the top, the loose dirt runs into and fills up the burrows and outlets as fast as they dig them. Then, as long as there is no other food in sight, there is no object in burrowing away from the trees.

In an apple orchard, when the apples begin to drop, I notice they will burrow out and around to get at them, and quite often I see an apple down in a hole, the under side of which is eaten away. While going over the place, look for slight conical depressions on the surface, and where you see a number of these close together, there is a live and busy gopher, and if there is nothing elese around, it is going to eat the roots and bark.

I shovel away the loose, dry top soil, probe around with an iron rod until I find the runway, then dig down and put poison bait each way in the runway, then cover over slightly. When it comes along, finds and eats the bait, it will die there and this blocks up the runway from future use by other gophers.

If the gopher refuses to eat the bait, and sometimes he does, he will dig around to connect up with the other end of runway, in which case he will throw out a lot of fresh earth in the hole I have dug with the shovel. For bait, I use sweet apples or carrots fresh from the garden. I cut this bait into pieces too large for the gopher to carry back to his den. I use strychnine, with a few grains of saccharine mixed in it to kill the bitter taste, and spread on the fresh cut bait very sparingly. If they refuse to eat the bait, then I resort to traps, putting a wire trap in each end of the runway.

FIELD STUDY SHOWS UNDERUSE OF WATER

According to a statement issued by Farm Adviser Hodgson, the recent series of Farm Bureau field meetings on irrigation and control of soil moisture, held in the citrus districts of Los Angeles county, has indicated a condition unsuspected by many. Many investigators have held that overirrigation was the rule, but the hundreds of borings made in the course of the field meetings showed rather conclusively, Mr. Hodgson says, that the average citrus orchard in Los Angeles county at this season of the year, has been underirrigated, 90 per cent of the borings made in orchards showing the soil moisture to be below the optimum.

Furrowing Out for Irrigation.

The motor cultivator is shown here preparing for irrigation the 75-acre potato patch of C. G. Patton of Wineville.

"Growers were astonished in many cases at the results found through the use of the soil auger," said the farm adviser in discussing the meetings. "In one case where water had been applied two weeks previous, borings were made in the irrigation furrows and between them. In the irrigation furrows, whch were spaced at intervals of three feet, the ground was found to be nearly bone dry to a depth of six feet. In many cases the upper foot or fifteen inches of soil showed fairly good moisture conditions, but below that depth the soil was entirely too dry for proper development of feeding roots.

"As a result of this field study, it is apparent that the average citrus grower has either not been applying sufficient water to take care of the need of his trees or has been applying it at too great intervals to meet the demand of the feeding roots. Actual measurements of the amount of water applied tends to verify the conclusions reached through the borings, it having been found that many growers are not using more than fifteen acre inches of water during the year. The water requirement of citrus trees is generally regarded to be between thirty-five and fifty acre inches per year. Subtracting that part of the winter rainfall which penetrates the soil and does not run off, in almost all sections is found to leave a requirement of from twenty-five to thirty inches to be applied during the irrigating season."

CLEAN THEIR COTTON BEFORE IT IS GINNED

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Cotton picking is now in full swing, with excellent prospects for the best crop per acre ever known and for better and more uniform quality of staple. Close attention is being paid to cleanliness and G. R. Tifal of Kyrene, and other farmers are sending seed cotton to the gin only after a mechanical cleaning on the farm, a process that raises the quality at least one grade. There is a tendency of seed cotton to sweat when held in a wagon or bin for several days. This natural process does not affect quality, but precludes ginning while the cotton is damp. The fiber is said to be improved by passing through the sweat before being ginned.

Pickers thus far have been in sufficient supply, but several thousand more will be needed. As has been usual in former years, most of the laborers are Spanish speaking, largely recruited in the border towns, especially in Nogales. No effort is being made to get laborers from across the line, though the Mexican authorities are said to be agreeable to this course. Transportation is by motor truck, which has been found cheaper and more efficient than shipping by rail, even for a distance of 200 miles, as the workers and their luggage can be delivered directly to the ranch. Pay for picking is at the rate of 2 cents per pound for seed cotton.

FROST PROTECTION THEME OF MEETING

POMONA.—At an important meeting of the Claremont Pomological Club, held on the afternoon of September 14, in the local Y.M.C.A. auditorium, frost protection and methods of heating citrus orchards efficiently and economically were thoroughly discussed. Different styles of heaters and methods of firing and regulating their flames, were considered, and a legislative committee was authorized to make every effort to secure an appropriation of $12,000 from the State for the investigation of frost-control problems.

C. E. Needham was chairman of the meeting. One of the chief speakers was F. D. Young of the United States Weather Bureau, who is stationed in Pomona Valley. He stated that an appropriation was being arranged by the California Fruit Growers' Exchange for his department, by virtue of which he and his assistants would be enabled to carry on an intensive investigation of meteorological conditions over this entire district. Mr. Young has arranged to keep accurate statistics on weather and frost conditions during the coming winter. He stated that his department, later on, with these data in hand, will be able to forecast frost conditions, affording growers a guide as to when to light the orchard heaters, and how long to keep them fired up. Since no statistical temperature records have been obtained here up to this time, no accurate forecasts for any particular community can be made, although the Weather Bureau men are able to predict within a few degrees temperatures for hours in advance.

J. E. Adamson of this city, who is in charge of the investigations of the Frost Protective Association, gave an instructive talk about heating methods and conditions prevailing locally since the early days of orchard heating. Dr. J. D. Barrett of the citrus experiment station spoke of the immediate necessity for some solution of the frost problem. James D. Culbertson, manager of the Limoneira ranch at Santa Paula, was the last speaker, and told of his experiences in the use of oil heaters on the large acreage he manages. Mr. Culbertson declared that a small fire, kept up with an idea of economy of fuel, was most satisfactory, and he advocated starting firing early in the evening of cold nights and keeping up the fires all night. It is his opinion that too many growers start their fires too late.

STUDY OUR GROVES

During the first week in September, the Agricultural Extension Service of Los Angeles County played host to representatives of the Chilean government, who have come to California to study the walnut and citrus industries. The visitors were Rojas Huneeus, Director of Agriculture for Chile, and Dr. J. T. Bisquertt, professor of subtropical horticulture in the Chilean National Institute of Agriculture. According to these gentlemen, there are some 20,000 acres of citrus grown in Chile at the present time and a large and expanding acreage of walnuts. The two South Americans spent several days accompanying representatives of the Extension Service through the county observing walnut and citrus orchards and packing-houses. They expressed great astonishment at the size and development of Southern California horticulture.

Gather all the weeds before they go to seed and burn them.

Auto Men Wanted!

Everywhere in California auto men are wanted. Trained mechanics, chauffeurs, battery experts, machine shop foremen, garage managers; all draw big pay. Learn the business quickly and easily in our big training shops. No previous experience necessary. Any man, of any age can learn. Tools and equipment FREE. Work guaranteed to earn board and board while learning. Only expense is for low tuition. Write for FREE 72-page illustrated book of facts. Explains everything.

NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL
"Oldest and Best in America."
Dept. 19, 811 So. Figueroa, Los Angeles, Cal.

BEEMAN
Multi-Service Tractor
MOTORS, EQUIPMENT & TRACTOR CO., INC.
1341 South Hope Street
Los Angeles Pico 2201 California

YUBA
SMALL TREAD TRACTORS
YUBA PRODUCTS CO.
169 N. Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles

Cletrac
TANK-TYPE TRACTOR
Sales—Service—Repairs
HARRY E. WHITE, Inc.
GLENDALE Phone Glendale 2067 CAL.

FAGEOL
"Walking" Tractors
H. J. RUDDLE COMPANY
New Home
770 East 9th Street
Los Angeles

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR
Western 10 Ton
5 Ton-"45"-"75"
There's only one Caterpillar
Holt builds it

Timely Hints

FARM BUREAU ASKS FOR APPROPRIATIONS

Among the appropriations asked of Congress by the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau is one of $25,000 for quarantine and inspection work at Los Angeles Harbor, to help keep out the Mediterranean fruit fly. The attention of Southern California Congressmen is directed to the increased menace from this dreaded pest by the establishment of a fruit fly quarantine station at Honolulu.

EIGHTH ANNUAL

VENTURA COUNTY FAIR

AT
SEASIDE PARK,
VENTURA, CAL.
October 4-5-6-7-8th

A WONDERFUL DISPLAY OF AGRICULTURE, LIVE STOCK, PET STOCK AND POULTRY, AUTO SHOW, COMMERCIAL EXHIBITS, ETC.

Horse Show — Rodeo
Band Concerts Daily

$75 CASH PRIZE

The Deciduous Fruit Distributors, a co-operative organization recently established for marketing apples, pears and other deciduous fruits grown in Southern California, offers a cash prize of $75 for the best trade name to be used in advertising and other sales work.

The name must be original, unique, euphonious and otherwise indicative of high quality fruits produced in Southern California. Preferably this trade name should be coupled with a slogan or catch phrase—something that stimulates the imagination and incites a desire to use the fruit.

CONTEST IS NOW OPEN.

The Board of Directors of the Deciduous Fruit Distributors are to act as judges and their decision shall be final. All replies must be received before 6 p.m., October 10, 1922. Address Advertising Committee, Deciduous Fruit Distributors, Strait Building, Redlands, California.

WATER!
Anywhere.. Anytime!
Easy! Quick! Safe! Cheap!
"STANDARD"
WELL-BORING OUTFIT
Bores wells by hand, 6 to 16 in. diam. up to 100 feet deep. (See picture.) Satisfied users in 48 States, U. S. and British Gov'ts, and thousands.
MAKE BIG MONEY
—boring wells, post holes, etc., for others. Fully guaranteed! Quick delivery! Write at once.
THE SPECIALTY DEVICE CO
Dep 16 106 W 3rd St CINCINNATI

OVERHEAD IRRIGATION
FOR FIELD, GARDEN AND LAWN
SUBMIT LENGTH AND BREADTH OR PLAN OF SPACE TO BE SPRINKLED
SKINNER IRRIGATION CO.
4135 W. PICO ST. PHONE 760-286
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Overhead Irrigation
Call and see our
Sprinkler Systems
DAVIS-GLENDALE CO.
1301 N. San Fernando Road, Glendale, Cal.

BEE KEEPERS' SUPPLIES
Send for our latest illustrated catalog price list. Also free booklet on bees
THE A. I. ROOT COMPANY
1024 East 15th Street
LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

Red Top Steel Fence Posts
"Pacific" and "Monarch" Fencing
"Square Deal" Gates
HARRY BAYLIES
Pacific Finance Bldg.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Makes Your Old Roof As Good as New!
Super Test Asbestos Fibre Cement
(Guaranteed ten years.)
Waterproof—Weatherproof—Protective.
Investigate and save Money.
902 PANTAGES BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

CROP SURVEY OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY SHOWS FORWARD STRIDES

BY GEORGE M. KEFFER

THE 1922 crop survey of the annexed area of the San Fernando valley, recently completed by the zanjeros of the Los Angeles city water department under the direction of W. B. De Nure, presents some very interesting and enlightening facts relative to the agricutural development of this great valley.

Of the 87,000 acres which originally were included in the irrigation districts, formed when the aqueuduct water became available, there are now over 60,000 acres under intensive cultivation and planted to all of the leading citrus and deciduous fruits and field crops grown in Southern California. While the acreage under irrigation has not increased materially since the last survey in 1919, the comparison of crops for the two years shows a big gain both in citrus and deciduous orchards, walnut groves, alfalfa, grapes, potatoes and miscellaneous truck. All of these have greatly increased the producing power of the lands.

One of the notable features of the present survey is the fact that sugar beet culture, which for many years used large acreage in the valley, has been practically eliminated as one of the valley's leading industries. In 1919, there were 3,755 acres planted to beets in the valley. This year there are only 132 acres.

The most impressive gain is in deciduous fruits and walnuts, where practically a 100 per cent increase is noted, the figures in 1919 showing 7,450 acres and for 1922, 14,081 acres.

During the last three years the following percentages of increase are noted in the acreage planted to the various orchards and crops in the Van Nuys district: Apricots, 40 per cent; peaches, 80 per cent; walnuts, 200 per cent; alfalfa, 25 per cent; potatoes, 65 per cent.

Bean acreage in the valley this year is little over half what it was in 1919, the figures being 11,090 as compared with 20,958 in 1919.

The Van Nuys district leads the valley annex in the acreage of apricots, peaches, walnuts, miscellaneous orchards, berries and corn. The Owensmouth district, including Chatsworth, leads in beans, alfalfa, hay and tomatoes. The San Fernando district, including Zelzah, leads in oranges, lemons, potatoes, and miscellaneous truck.

The growing importance of the citrus industry in the west end of the valley is shown by the survey. In 1919 there were 856 acres planted to oranges and lemons in the Owensmouth district. This year there are 1,785 acres, a gain of 920 acres in three years. In the oldestablished citrus section in the San Fernando district, the gain in the same period was only 1,097 acres. On the south hills in the Van Nuys district, the acreage in citrus groves jumped from 92 to 135 in the three-year period.

Estimates put the value of this season's crops in the valley much over $10,000,000. Poultryhusbandry, dairying, stockraising and kindred industries will raise this sum considerably.

Following is the detailed survey of the acreage in crops:

	Van Nuys		Owensmouth		San Fernando		Total for Valley	
	1919	1922	1919	1922	1919	1922	1919	1922
Apricots	1,019	1,422	921	1,349	52	100	1,992	2,871
Peaches	1,047	1,880	269	528	358	400	1,674	2,808
Pears	78	16	194	283	....	....	272	299
Prunes	....	22	4	4	....	....	4	26
Olives	....	....	....	21	1,455	1,400	1,455	1,421
Walnuts	878	2,412	611	2,278	266	1,375	1,755	6,065
Avocados	....	17	....	30	....	30	....	77
Miscel. orchard	150	233	126	261	22	20	298	514
Total deciduous	3,172	6,002	2,125	4,754	2,153	3,325	7,450	14,081
Oranges	27	83	400	1,369	1,988	2,875	2,415	4,327
Lemons	65	52	456	311	3,490	3,700	4,011	4,063
Grapefruit	....	....	....	105	....	....	....	105
Total citrus	92	135	856	1,785	5,478	6,575	6,426	8,495
Alfalfa	1,836	2,216	1,805	2,862	1,521	2,000	5,162	7,078
Asparagus	15	27	....	....	....	....	15	27
Beans	5,871	4,080	10,995	5,550	4,092	1,460	20,958	11,090
Beets	1,448	132	1,997	....	310	....	3,755	132
Berries	....	110	1	42	....	40	1	192
Corn	1,115	295	2,203	190	713	190	4,031	675
Hay	1,169	1,000	2,744	3,500	2,546	1,800	6,359	6,300
Grapes	11	232	3	153	475	950	489	1,335
Lettuce	154	200	26	....	651	540	831	740
Melons	523	100	609	....	1,126	540	2,258	640
Potatoes	1,511	2,500	593	2,520	1,723	2,700	3,827	7,720
Sweet Potatoes	212	160	38	....	115	....	365	160
Tomatoes	800	42	638	650	1,525	580	2,963	1,272
Miscl. truck	378	406	433	435	517	800	1,328	1,641
Fallow ground	330	....	155	....	50	1,000	535	1,000
Total field crops	15,373	11,500	22,240	15,902	15,365	12,600	52,877	40,002
Total citrus crop	92	135	856	1,785	5,478	6,575	6,426	8,495
Total deciduous crop	3,172	6,002	2,125	4,754	2,153	3,325	7,450	14,081
Total, all crops	18,637	17,637	25,221	22,441	22,995	22,500	66,753	62,578

Note—Total acreage for the two years does not check for the reason that deductions have to be made for intercrops to arrive at net acreage. Net acreage under irrigation is approximately 60,000.

Diversified Farming Rules in the San Fernando Valley.

The above is a typical farm in the Van Nuys section. In the foreground is an apricot orchard. To the left are the poultry and hog houses. There is a garden patch beyond the farm house.

YEAR'S ALFALFA YIELD

Estimates compiled by the California Department of Agriculture give the acreage of alfalfa in the State this year at 950,000 acres, as against 949,000 acres in 1921, and 930,000 acres in 1920. The production in 1920 was 3,458,000 tons; in 1921, 3,459,000 tons; this year (estimated,) 3,600,000 tons.

THE POMONA
Duplex Plunger Deep Well Pumps

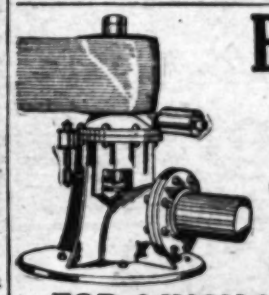
Made in 8 sizes—15 to 1000 gallons per minute.

CHEAPEST TO OPERATE
LONGEST LIVED

Pomona Pumps in constant use over 20 years are still working perfectly. Wherever difficult pumping conditions exist—wherever an unfailing water supply is essential—you can pin your faith absolutely to this pump.

Write Us For Proof

Pomona Manufacturing Co.
DEPT. T POMONA, CAL.



BEAN
Deep Well
Turbine PUMPS
FOR 6-INCH WELLS OR LARGER

Bulletin of up-to-date pumping information mailed free on request. Send for your copy today. It's of value. You should have it.

Bean Spray Pump Co.
218 East 3rd St., Los Angeles

"Since 1858—Efficiency Tells"

CONSIDER YOUR SUCCESSFUL NEIGHBOR

It is wisdom to select the best equipment for the farm, and that is why

Byron Jackson Pumps

both deep well Turbines and horizontals, lead all competitors.

Choose Only a Leader

BYRON JACKSON IRON WORKS-INC

Wherever water is to be lifted

303 E. 3rd Street - Los Angeles

SNAILS and SLUGS
will exterminate themselves when fed their favorite food.

Marvel Snail and Slug Exterminator

No need to hunt them up to sprinkle them with powder or spray. No fuss, no bother. Just put this preferential food in their favorite haunts and they will do the rest. A generous package for a dollar, postpaid. Three for $2.50. Positive results guaranteed by H. W. Mestpadden, Mfg. Chemist and Entomologist, 708 Towne Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Bdwy. 497.

SEEDS—PLANTS
WINSEL-GIBBS SEED CO.
Established in 1887
211 So. Main St. Ph. 130-32. Los Angeles, Cal. Nursery Corner 49th and Main Sts.

Winners at Tulare County Fair of 1922

SOUTHERN COUNTIES BEAN CROP GREATEST IN HALF A DECADE

By GEORGE LAW

NOT since 1918, when the record lima bean crop converted numbers of leasehold ranchers into land owners, have the bean growers produced so heavy a crop as is being harvested this fall. It is believed that the harvest will show a total of a million and a half 100-pound bags, of which about 200,000 will be baby limas, and the rest large limas. This means the production of about 75,000 tons in the southern coastal region from Santa Barbara to Oceanside.

Production declined from 84,000 tons in 1918 to 41,200 tons in 1921, or more than 50 per cent. The decline was partly offset last year by a considerable gain in blackeyes, although that crop did not measure up to its own record of four years ago. Of the 150,000 odd acres planted to beans in the lima belt this year, only a small per cent, probably less than 8 per cent, has been used for blackeyes. The great bulk, owing to the exceedingly favorable weather conditions, was planted to limas.

The rains began so early and continued on so steadily through the winter and early spring that, while practically all the agricultural interests were advanced by the much-needed wet weather after three years of comparative drought, the outlook for the dry-farmers of beans assumed a particularly roseate hue. Only the grain growers were hindered by the persistent rains; and as January passed without affording them the opportunity to complete the sowing of their crops, some began to cultivate their fields for later plantings of beans. Also, some broke land in the spring for the same purpose, though such late fields were hardly to be considered suitable for the growing of the particular lima, a bean demanding the most careful scientific cultural methods. But the effect of the wet season was to throw a considerable grain area into bean production.

To the bean growers there was only one drawback about the amount of the rainfall and the manner of its coming: they could not cultivate their fields as frequently or as thoroughly as is desirable. The consequence was that they had to choose between planting in a less mellow seed-bed, and planting late with the hazard of harvest rains. Most elected the former, and as a result, while the vines have made a thrifty growth and developed large heavy pods, weed control has cost more than usual; and in some instances the weeds have defied control. But there has been enough moisture for both beans and weeds, so that the latter have done little harm except in hindering the work of the harvest.

The lima acres are yielding on an average of ten sacks under dry-farming methods. Where irrigation is practiced, as in the case of interplantings in young orchards, the yield is increased to fifteen, or even eighteen, sacks per acre. This year's crop is not only high in point of acreage planted, but also in point of yield per acre. Lima growers generally consider the job well done if the yield is as high as eight sacks to the acre.

Market conditions are on the whole good. Growers have been contracting to sell their crops at 6½ cents per pound, and the market bids fair to hold up to this figure unless independents begin dumping their product. Fifty-five per cent of the bean growers belong to the Association, which last year netted them 6¾ cents per pound, or from ⅛ to ¼ of a cent more than was netted by the independents. On account of the limited and compact nature of the lima bean growing area, an association of the growers is not only logical, but exceedingly simple and practical. When the membership increases to the point of including about 85 per cent of all the growers, the lima bean industry will enjoy a marketing insurance similar to that of the walnut industry and many of the fruit industries, it is believed.

FIRST SHIPMENT OF FRUITS TO HONOLULU

The steamship City of Los Angeles carried from Los Angeles Harbor on its first trip to Hawaii recently the first shipment of fruits direct from Los Angeles to Honolulu. These were inspected by Deputy Horticultural Commissioner G. R. Gorton of Los Angeles county. This business is the forerunner of a considerable volume of shipments of citrus and deciduous fruits and grapes from this county, states H. J. Ryan, Horticultural Commissioner.

MASS ATTACK ON PESTS UNDER WAY

It is estimated by Horticultural Commissioner H. J. Ryan that from $10,000 to $15,000 a night is being spent by citrus growers in Los Angeles county in the fight against insect pests by fumigating. There are over seventy crews now in the field, equipped with canvas tents, liquid gas machines, or cyanofumers and various other paraphernalia. The fumigation season in Los Angeles and Orange counties begins about the middle of August and lasts in most districts until the first of the year, although some work is carried on until as late as March. The season opens a month earlier in San Bernardino and Riverside counties and is now drawing to a close in this part of the Southland.

In order to insure accuracy in fumigating, the thermometers of the various crews are tested each Wednesday morning by Dr. Ford A. Carpenter of the Weather Bureau. He states that since July 8, when the fumigating season in the south began, there have been 158 thermometers tested by his office. He reports that 80 per cent of these were certified as correct after test, 9 per cent were found in error of excess of one degee, and 11 per cent were found defective upon examination.

The list of fumigators granted licenses and certificates in Los Angeles county follows:

A. Bicker & Co., Leffingwell Rancho Company, Morago & Woodhead, Paul Schilling, and the Whittier Citrus Association, Whittier; Crown Fumigating Company, John Koke and Leo P. Tibbs, Los Angeles; Covina Citrus Association, Covina Valley Fumigating Company, Houser Fumigating Company, C. E. Stewart and Joe Wilks, Covina; Growers' Fumigating and Supply Company, C. E. Henderson, G. E. McMurray, Jack Teal and William N. Wright, Pomona; F. R. Scouten and Frank D. Scovell, Alhambra; Davis Fumigating Company and G. E. Herman, La Habra; Duarte-Monrovia Fruit Exchange and Moore & Bashore, Duarte; Pettus & Burdick and Seymour & McCullagh, Monrovia; Pasadena Orange Growers' and Clyde Vaughn Company, Pasadena; J. W. Callahan, Whittier; Fletcher & Murdock, Downey; Grove Owners' Fumigating Company, Charter Oak; E. H. Hendrick, Azusa; La Habra Citrus Fumigators, Puente; Mutual Fumigating Company, Fullerton; San Fernando Lemon Association, San Fernando; Washburn & Bell, Glendora. In addition, several of the larger ranches of the county are licensed to do their own fumigation work.

FINE ART OF PRUNING TOMATOES EXPLAINED

Otis E. Tiffany, residence 1627 West Eleventh street, is a firm believer in pruning and staking tomatoes. There is little wonder at this, for he has raised some excellent tomatoes of the Home variety in his yard this year by keeping all shoots trimmed off the three main branches he allows to grow on each plant. He says he has used and given away 650 pounds of tomatoes from two rows, twenty-five feet long, and that still there are more to follow. Each tomato is large, well rounded and of wonderful color.

An Octogenarian's Tomatoes.

Otis E. Tiffany of Los Angeles, aged 82 years, can show "youngsters" of half his age how to grow good tomatoes by pruning and staking.

Mr. Tiffany has been an ardent home gardener ever since he arrived in Los Angeles thirty years ago. He has found that if his tomato plants are well fertilized with whatever manure or table refuse is handy, and if they are well, they will produce vigorous plants. When the tomatoes are a foot high, he selects three main branches, and ties them to stakes, cutting the others off. When three clusters of blossoms have developed on each of those branches, he pinches off the top of each, and then cuts away any sprouts that appear.

GRAPE GROWERS WANT MORE CARS FOR CROP

Only about half the huge 1922 crop of grapes will be shipped this year on account of the car shortage, it is believed. Requirements of the fresh grape shippers are 1000 cars per day, and only about 275 per day are being furnished. Growers of the Cucamonga district are unable to ship more than half of the grapes picked. The remainder are trucked to markets of the various cities, where they are sold at a price about half of what was received last year.

In the northern half of the State hundreds of tons are going into wineries and into grape syrup factories, but in most of the fresh grape shipping centers no outlet is apparent for nearly half the product of the vines. There is an insistent demand for the fruit from eastern consumers, but the strike has tied up so many cars in Eastern States that the railroads cannot deliver those ordered.

ADVICE TO GROWERS

SANTA ANA.—Independent bean growers should not sell limas for less than 6 cents a pound, or blackeyes for less than 4 cents, according to W. B. Williams, cashier of the First National Bank, who has investigated the situation thoroughly and reports that the eastern market is practically clear of beans.

Grapes are perhaps the easiest of fruits to raise, and yet few farms have a sufficient supply for home use.

PRIZE FOR THE BEST DESCRIPTIVE NAME

REDLANDS.—The Deciduous Fruit Distributors of Southern California, a co-operative organization of apple and pear growers of Southern California, formed this year with offices at Redlands, will handle deciduous fruit grown in this part of the State. Most persons do not know that some of the finest apples they buy in the Los Angeles market are grown in the Southland. At Yucaipa there are nearly 4000 acres of apples, and over the hills, at Beaumont, are 2000 more acres. Oak Glen, a mile high, in the San Bernardino mountains, has beautiful apple orchards tucked away among the oaks and at this altitude produces on its gravelly loam soils fruit fully equal to that from Hood River, Wenatchee and Yakima. The Mohave and Antelope valleys have many acres of luscious fruit now under cultivation; and the same is true of the Owens River Valley. Down near the seashore at Costa Mesa, in Orange county, are other fine apple tracts, and, closer to Los Angeles, both El Monte and Downey boast their orchards.

The apples from these orchards are unexcelled, but southern customers have been given a wrong idea of their quality because a great many culls have been dumped on the market and sold as real fruit, while the best has been shipped out. It is partly to prevent such indiscriminate marketing that the new organization of growers has been formed.

The new association believes that a suitable brand name to distinguish its fruit is needed and is offering a prize of $75 for the best suggestion for such a name. The contest, which is open to all, comes to a close October 10.

Ants Exterminated

YOU can't permanently rid your premises of ants by using a quick acting paste. The scientific way is to provide a slow acting poison that the unsexed workers (the ants you see) will devour and also carry to the nests to feed to the producing queens and males.

I guarantee my Ant Exterminator to rid your premises of every ant. Place a can on every trail. 60c per can; 6 cans $3.00. SPECIAL CANS FOR ORCHARDISTS. Write for full information.

H. W. McSPADDEN
Mfg. Chemist and Entomologist
708 Towne Ave., Los Angeles

MARVEL ANT EXTERMINATOR

Ask Your Dealer
for Shear-Cut" Shears
(A New Idea)
DO MORE WORK WITH LESS EFFORT
Send for Circular
PERRY MFG. CO. 601 Stock Exchange Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

PACIFIC HUMUS
A Natural Soil Builder and Plant Food
For the Orchard—the Lawn—the Farm—the Flower Garden—the Vegetable Garden
For Everything that Grows
PACIFIC HUMUS CO.
Office: Central Building, Pasadena, California

"It is our business to please you or we both lose"
BODGER NURSERY
(Estab. 1907)
Huntington Drive, near Balboa School, Arcadia, Cal.
Fruit and Ornamental Nursery Stock, Hardy Ferns, Cannas, Phlox and Bedding Plants
Wm. J. BODGER, Prop. Tel. Arcadia 45-J

STRAWBERRIES
Planted Now—Heavy Crop Next Spring.
32 VARIETIES
POSTPAID, 30c DOZ., $1.75 PER 100.
WRITE FOR 1000 PRICES.
DUG AFTER ORDER RECEIVED.
PIONEER NURSERY of MONROVIA

ALFALFA SEED
Pure hairy Peruvian Alfalfa Seed, from highly developed plants. Guaranteed free from Alfalfa Weevil, Dodder, Johnson Grass or other pest. Direct to you from Grower. Every precaution taken to protect you.
WRITE FOR PRICES.
H. Ahnfeldt, Gadsden, Arizona
Good Crops Demand Good Seeds.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY FAIR
POMONA, OCT. 17-21
A Great Livestock Show
Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Goats, Poultry, Rabbits, Cavies, Etc.
Night Horse Show $3000 in Prizes
Wonderful Race Program $6500 in Purses
Thrilling Chariot Races $1000 Each Race
Agriculture, Industrial, Autos, Truck and Tractor Bands, Vaudeville, Amusements.
All Roads Lead to POMONA
October 17-21

Armstrong Nurseries
Growers of Select Fruit Trees, Ornamentals, Roses, etc. for Orchard and Garden. 370 Acres in Nurseries
Write for Finely Illustrated Catalog
414 Euclid Ave, Ontario, Calif.

Layne & Bowler
Turbine Centrifugal Pumps

FREESIA BULBS
MAILED PREPAID
Purity White, 20c. doz.; Pinks, 30c doz.; Rainbow Fancy Mixed, 35c doz.; Splendens Lavender, 60c doz. Red Freesia, 15c doz.
One dozen each, five kinds, $1.00 prepaid.
Pioneer Nursery of Monrovia
Opp. Santa Fe Depot. Main 421.

DAHLIAS
See Our Exhibit at Dahlia Show, Ambassador Hotel, Sept. 14, 15, 16.
ARCHER'S GARDENS
400 No. Marengo Ave., Alhambra, Cal.

Timely Germain Tips

Published Weekly

SIXTH AND MAIN STS

by Germain Seed and Plant Co.

Vol. IV. Published in Farm and Tractor, Sunday, October 1, 1922. No. 46.

FARM BUREAU ASKS FOR APPROPRIATIONS

Among the appropriations asked of Congress by the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau is one of $25,000 for quarantine and inspection work at Los Angeles Harbor, to help keep out the Mediterranean fruit fly. The attention of Southern California Congressmen is directed to the increased menace from this dreaded pest by the establishment of a line of steamers direct from Los Angeles to Honolulu.

Other appropriations asked of this session of Congress are, $42,000 for the study of nematode, and bean and truck crop pests and diseases, $15,000 for the establishment of a citrus insect laboratory, and $8000 for collection of beneficial insects; $8000 for potato investigations, especially those dealing with seed potato production, and $5000 for avocado bud selection studies.

LEGUMES INCREASE YIELD OF POTATOES

Fertilizers to the value of $16 per acre were this year placed upon potato growing test plots in Los Angeles county by the Farm Bureau crop experts, the materials used being tankage, fish meal, ammonium sulphate, cottonseed meal, chicken manure and combinations of these materials. Despite the low prices for potatoes this year, considerable profit was returned from these plots, even with the fertilizer expense.

On one plot near Van Nuys, a five-year-old alfalfa sod was turned under and yielded 150 sacks per acre; the use of melilotus indica resulted in a yield of 117 sacks, and a check plot where no fertilizer was used yielded seventy sacks.

EFFECT OF DRAINAGE ON CROP PRODUCTION

There is an erroneous idea prevalent that draining the soil by lowering the water table is only intended to remove the moisture that is present in too great amounts, and that drainage does not exert any influence in providing moisture for crops during a period of insufficient rainfall.

As a matter of fact, drainage is an important operation in improving the absorptive and retentive powers of soils for water. When the water table is lowered a more rapid percolation of rain water and irrigation water in every direction in the soils follows. As the water percolates and is absorbed more freely, the crops that follow have a larger area of moist surface to draw their water from than if the surface area of the soil through which the roots can penetrate were limited. The lowering of the water table, too, has an important influence in improving the absorptive powers of soils because of the fact that it enables the penetration of the air to greater depths, making heavy soils, in particular, more porous.

BUYING FORESIGHT WORKS A SAVING

If hundreds of lima bean and walnut growers had not bought burlap bags co-operatively this year, they would now be "holding the sack" for nearly $50,000, according to reports by the walnut and bean men's associations. W. T. Webber, sales manager of the California Walnut Growers' Association, figures that the associated growers in that organization are $25,000 ahead, and R. L. Churchill, manager of the California Lima Bean Growers' Association, estimates that the growers in that association are at least $15,000 to $20,000 ahead, because co-operative buying made it possible to lay in a supply of bags before the market took a jump.

Most of the burlap used by the walnut and bean growers is made from jute grown in India. This year the crop of jute was far below normal. Early in the year there was constant talk of a high import duty on jute. Everything indicated that the price would shortly advance sharply. When this fact became apparent, the California Walnut Growers' Association and the California Lima Bean Growers' Association laid in their supply of burlap bags for the fall harvest.

LIBERATING GOOD INSECTS

SAN DIEGO.—The State insectary here during May, June and July liberated a total of 64,155 beneficial insects in citrus groves of San Diego county, and most of the space in the breeding cages is now taken up with rearing aphycus. The number and kind of insects liberated are, Crytolamus, 19,055; Scymnus binaevatus, 4300; Tanaomastix, 39,900; Sympherobius, 900.

FLOWERS THAT IMPROVE WITH PASSING YEARS

While we all enjoy the brilliant, yet fleeting stay of annuals, we cannot deny that permanent flower beds and borders are much to be desired. Choose any, or all, of the following Germain beauties and you'll make no mistake:

PLANT NOW!

Snapdragons for riots of color; Aquilegia—"Columbine"—for striking contrast and brilliancy; Campanula Carpatica for exquisite daintiness; Mixed English Daisies and China Pinks for saucy primness; Formosa Blue Larkspur and Foxgloves for stately beauty; Hunnemannia, Gaillardia and Coreopsis for cheerful warmth of coloring—at 10c per packet, postpaid.

Germain's Cyclamen or Fragrant Ruffled Giant Petunias are 25c packet, postpaid.

FOR EARLIEST BLOOM PLANT BABY GLADIOLUS

Germain' Pink Beauty and Firey Knight, a brilliant red—$1 doz. (Mailing 10c.)

If you haven't a spading fork—get one. It's the most important tool in the garden kit. The extra sturdy one pictured here is $1.45; same price, with long handle.

BULBS YOU CAN PLANT FOR PERMANENT BEAUTY

Germain's Hardy Iris make beautiful permanent beds and borders. The colors are purple, white and light blue—the price 50c doz. (Mailing 15c.)

Germain's Ranunculus, 75c a dozen, and St. Brigid Anemones, $1 a dozen, in mixed colors, deserve a permanent place in any garden. Both are greatly prized as cut flowers. (Mailing 10c doz.)

For decorative, highly colorful, compact dwarf borders plant Germain's Grand Duchesse Oxalis. Colors are pink, lavender, white and yellow; choice bulbs, 35c doz. (Mailing 10c doz.)

A bulb much desired for backgrounds and massing about the house is Germain's Montbretia. When in bloom it is a flame of orange-scarlet sprays.

Germain's Purity Freesias have four distinct claims for your favor—you'll love them for their beautiful, snow-white blossoms, their exquisite perfume, their abundant bloom and their permanency. Selected bulbs 25c doz. (Mailing 10c.)

Just being a dog is hard lines, but when you have to suffer with mange, life's pretty nigh unbearable. A 50c bottle of Clayton's will cure your pet.

Some plant for profit—others for the big, fine-flavored, crisp-fresh vegetables which experience has taught come only from their own garden spot—still others plant for the pleasure of observing Nature's handiwork, of seeing a tiny seed develop into a thriving, productive, life-sustaining food. Whatever YOUR reason, NOW is the time to plant. Germain suggests a few hardy growers; our expert seed salesmen will be glad to help you add to this list:

- Germain's Oxheart Carrots
- Germain's White Globe Turnips
- Germain's Blood Red Beets
- Germain's Fall Spinach
- Germain's Swiss Chard
- Germain's 1000-headed Kale
- Germain's Epicure Radish
- Germain's Stratagem Peas
- Germain's L. A. Market Lettuce
- Germain's Winninstadt Cabbage
- Germain's Early Cauliflower
- Germain's Silverskin Onion
- Germain's White Curled Endive

Your choice of any three 10c packets, 25c postpaid.

Now is the proper time to add those water lilies to pond or fountain. We can supply you with choice, extra sturdy plants, some in bud, in a wide variety of colors, both plain and variegated, as low as $1.50. Our free list gives complete descriptions and prices.

It's also an excellent time to restock ponds with goldfish. We've a splendid selection of Fantails, Japanese Telescope Eye, Black Velvet fish and colorful Calicos, at 50c and 75c. Every one is a healthy, frisky subject.

Feed Only Germain's Special Fish Food. 10c, 3 for 25c

GET READY TO SPRAY

Poultry houses, rabbit hutches, kennels, etc., should be put in shape for a pestless winter. Also, shrubs, rose bushes and other growing things should be sprayed to insure healthier and more beautiful growth and bloom. Deming's Success, with Bordeaux nozzle, is one of the best all-purpose bucket spray pumps made. It is fitted with noncorroding, everwear brass ball valves. Price $8. (Mailing 25c)

PLANTS EVERYBODY LOVES

Germain's lovely California violets—choice pot-grown plants that will produce dainty single blooms this winter—$1 doz. (Mailing 15c doz.)

Strong, healthy Bougainvillea plants—choice Germain-grown stock—75c each. (Mailing 25c)

Twelve individual plants Germain's giant flowering strain of Pansies in neat container, 50c.

The fruit of the Carob is "St. John's Bread" mentioned in the Bible. Today, the fruit of this mighty evergreen forms the staple diet of at least one-twentieth of the world's population. The flavor is described as "locust and honey," the fruit being about 50 per cent sugar and a nourishing treat for children. In fact, they greatly prefer it to candy. No more useful or majestic specimen can be found for avenue planting, front or back lawn, than the Carob. Germain-grown trees $1 each. (Sent express charges collect.)

USE WHALEBONE BRUSH BUT DON'T DAMPEN IT

As long as you keep it perfectly dry, a whalebone brush is the ideal beautifier for dogs' coats. Priced $2.25 to $3.

You'll never kill a profitable young layer, thinking she is an old hen, if you mark your fowls with spiral leg bands. Made of celluloid, assortment of colors, at 70c per 100 for Leghorns and American breeds, and 75c for Asiatics.

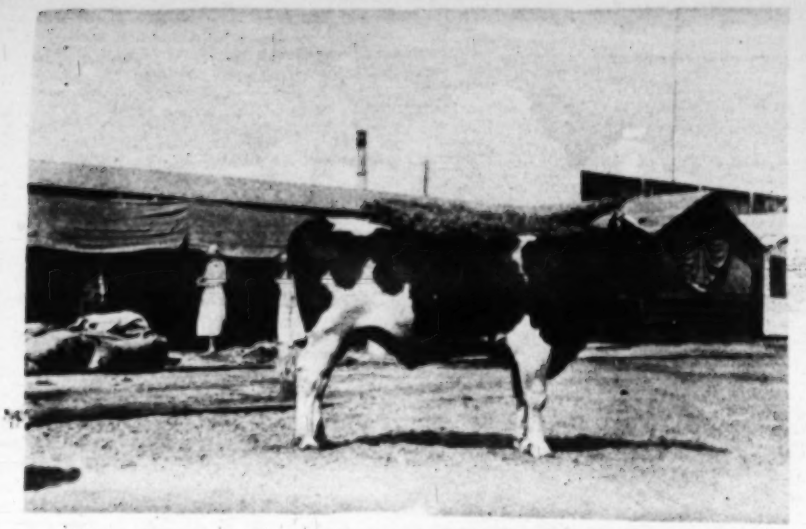
EIGHTH ANNUAL
VENTURA COUNTY FAIR

CROP SURVEY OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY SHOWS FORWARD STRIDES

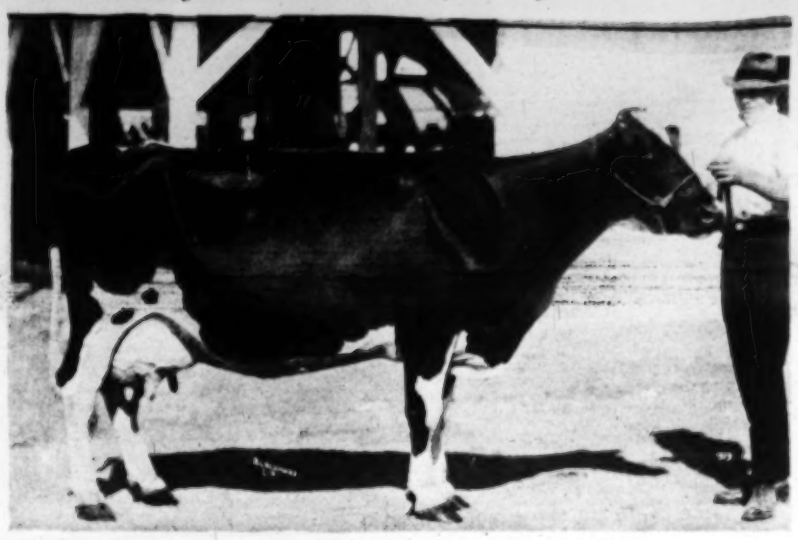
BY GEORGE M. KEFFER

THE POMONA

Winners at Tulare County Fair of 1922



Prince Aaggie of Berylwood, grand champion Holstein bull, Berylwood Stock Farm, Hueneme, exhibitor.

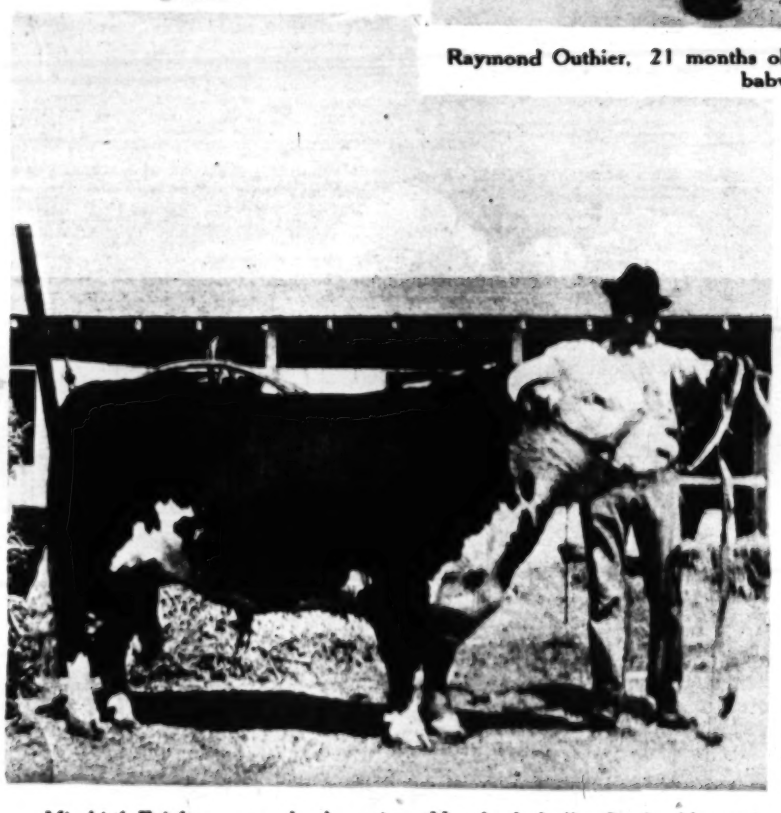


Ava Model Hengerveld 2d, grand champion Holstein cow, Fred Hartsook, Lankershim, exhibitor.

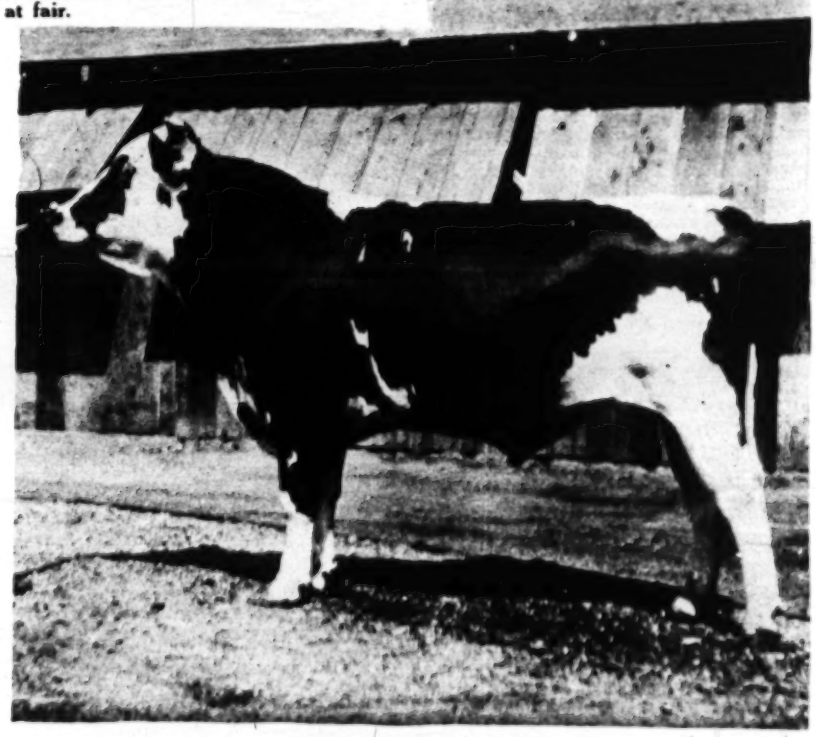
Entrance to Tulare County Fair grounds.

Raymond Outhier, 21 months old, awarded cup as handsomest boy baby at fair.

A glimpse at the amusement section.



Mischief Fairfax, grand champion Hereford bull, C. S. Howard, Willets, owner.



King Tola Korndyke Pontiac, first prize Holstein bull in two-year and under three-year class, H. G. Ball, Tulare, owner.

The Times ILLUSTRATED
SUNDAY MORNING
OCTOBER 1, 1922

Try Some "Easy-to-Grow" Vegetables in Your Garden

By ROSS H GAST

HORTICULTURAL chemists tell us that the beet is the richest of all root crops in sugar, and has more food value than the average of vegetables. As both the tops and the roots are edible, it is true economy to grow and use beets quite extensively.

Swiss Chard, or "spinach beet" is seldom seen on the markets or on peddlar's wagons, but is very popular with home gardeners who have tried it. It is sure to produce a crop, if given water, makes good greens, and the surplus is always welcomed by the inmates of the hen yard. It will prove worthy in any garden.

Any of our garden soils will grow good beets and chard, though they do best in a medium loam, thoroughly and deeply pulverized. Unless the soil is known to be rich, some sort of fertilizer should be added, stable manure, well decomposed, being recommended for them. Green manures, like the Melilotus Alba, should be planted alternately with root crops, for they aid a great deal in their growth.

Swiss Chard should either be thinned out to a foot apart in the row or reset that distance in rows spaced two feet apart. The more room given them to spread, the larger and more succulent the leaves will be. When planted in rows, it is advisable to set the plants on slightly elevated ridges, so that better drainage is assured.

Frequent irrigations and thorough tilth are necessities which cannot be overlooked in the culture of beets. When planted on double rows, the top of the ridge between drills must be stirred up often. They should be irrigated every two weeks in warm weather, and, during the winter months, when the rainfall is sometimes sufficient to keep them in good condition, cultivation should follow each shower.

Swiss Chard, too, thrives under constant cultivation and irrigation. The stems, which resemble those of the Chinese Cabbage, can be used in salads, and they are often cooked in the same manner as asparagus by some housewives. But to be of sufficient size and flavor for this purpose, the chard must be forced along, proper care being used in cultivation and irrigation.

Beets should be ready for use about ten or eleven weeks after planting, and will continue to be usable for several weeks after maturity. Chard can be used as soon as desirable; the outside leaves can be taken off as they are large enough. The plant is a perennial, and if the leaves are taken off regularly, will bear for two or three years. But to obtain the tenderest leaves and stems, a new crop should be planted every year. The Early Flat Egyptian is the favorite of the market gardeners, and can be planted in the home garden. It is an early sort, with an incomparable flavor. The Crimson Globe and Detroit Dark Red are both recommended, the former being especially desirable for summer planting. Crosby's Egyptian is also a popular sort for both commercial and home garden. The White Swiss Chard is the best variety for all plantings.

Salsify, or oyster plant.

These vegetables can be planted and will grow all the year around in Southern California, another point in their favor. Sow the seed in drills, using the open bed system, spacing the drills twelve inches apart in light soils, using double rows the same distance apart in heavy soil. As the seeds of these vegetables are rather slow in germinating, they should be soaked over night in warm water. When planting, cover the seed a half inch deep with moist soil, and mulch with a little of the dry top soil, which has been scraped away before planting. If the seed bed thus prepared dries out before the seeds are up, it can be irrigated slightly.

Early thinning of beets is desirable, but if the tops are to be used as table greens, they can be thinned gradually, making use of alternate plants in thinning; but to mature perfect roots, they should be thinned out to three inches apart in the row when they are two inches high. And remember that with a little care, the seedlings can be transplanted. Successive sowings every three weeks will insure a continuous supply for the table.

The huckster's stuff isn't always fresh, but it's easy enough to grow your own.

Entomologists have found over two hundred species of insects which feed upon the beet, but none of them are important pests in the home garden. Local authorities on the subject tell us that due to the decrease in sugar beet planting, the Curly Leaf disease will be more serious on the table variety planted locally. As yet, no control has been suggested.

Before the war, sugar beets were always considered a field crop, but, due to the shortage of sugar during the trying times that followed, there were many who grew them in the home garden, and used them as a sweetening element in jam making, thus finding a substitute for sugar.

In jam making, the beets are scrubbed clean with a stiff brush, and boiled separately from the fruit. Then they are sliced, mixed with the fruit, and the whole boiled down thoroughly. Sweet fruit is mixed half and half with beets, and sour fruit, two to one.

Syrup can be made from the roots also, and can be used for sweetening in cooking. It will not keep well, so only small quantities can be made up at one time. The best method of extracting the syrup is as follows: Cut the top off as far down as the last leaf scar, and slice the root in very thin slices. These slices are put in a pan, and covered with just enough boiling water to cover them, and allowed to simmer for six hours. The liquid is then strained through several thicknesses of cheese cloth, and boiled down to the desired consistency.

The sugar beet requires much the same culture as the table beet. The soil must be spaded very deep before planting, however, as the roots go deep. On maturity, they can be stored away for future use.

The advocates of the raw food diet recommend the carrot as one of the most palatable and nutritious vegetables, and it has an important place on their menus. Some varieties are better suited for this purpose than others, the half-long sorts being most popular. But whether a "raw foodist" or not, it is not feasible to overlook the carrot when planting out the winter garden, for it is one of the most essential vegetables for all purposes.

Soils which grow good beets and turnips will suit the requirements of the carrot. Those light in texture are usually selected because they produce clean, well developed roots. If the soil needs additional plant foods at the time of planting, then commercial fertilizers containing a large percentage of potash should be used. Raw manures should never be used to improve the soil for this vegetable, for it will cause misshapen roots.

Carrot seed is often difficult to germinate. For that reason, conscientious soil preparation is imperative. For summer planting, flood the plot to be planted, allowing several applications of water to soak in. When ready, spade deep, and make up open beds for planting. Sow the seed in drills, twelve inches apart, and cover the seed a quarter of an inch deep in moist soil, firm it, then mulch the whole carefully. Let the moisture stored in the soil bring up the seed, and do not irrigate until the plants appear above the surface of the soil. It is a good practice to mix a little radish seed in with the carrot seed. As the carrot seedlings are small and weak, they often experience difficulty in pushing their way through the soil. The stronger growing radish seedlings will act as a bodyguard for them, and as the radish matures early, it will be out of the way before the carrots really commence to grow. In the heavier soils, and in winter planting, the double row system of culture is best. Plant the seed as above, taking added care that they are not covered too deeply.

As soon as the seedlings are large enough, they should be thinned out to an inch and a half apart in the row. Thorough cultivation to preserve a mulch and check the weed growth is needed, and an irrigation every ten days during the first two months will insure good roots of an edible size.

The carrot has no enemies of any importance. Sometimes the nematode causes the roots to be badly formed. Nematodes cannot be controlled without a great deal of expense. If the garden is known to be infested, force the carrots and other root crops along, and they will usually mature before any serious damage is done to them.

The Oxheart carrot is the one most extensively planted by the market gardeners, and for this reason is most frequently seen on the retail stands. This does not mean that it is the best carrot in flavor and texture, however. The reason for its popularity lies in the fact that it is wedge-shaped, and that in the winter, when planted on heavy soils, it can be taken from the soil without the aid of a spade or fork. This alone makes it the most profitable sort for the market gardener, as it can be harvested cheaper than the others. Many home gardeners plant them, but they should change over to the Chatehay, or Dancers Half Long, for either have better flavor than the Oxheart.

Chantenay carrot, a good home garden sort.

WILL PLANT DATES

YUMA (Ariz.)—C. E. Cook, an Indio date grower, has bought fifteen acres near Yuma, for planting to the Hayani variety He has just received from Egypt a large number of shoots of this and of the Saidi palm.

Clean the garden in early fall and save much work next spring.

THE ADVENT of AUTUMN

Will Goats Take Place of Deer On Mountain Slopes?

BY GEORGE LAW

ABOUT ten years ago the pure-bred goat began to attract attention in Southern California as a producer of health-giving goat milk. Interest in milk goats has steadily increased; the milk of the preferred breeds continues to command a greater price than cows' milk and now, with the demonstrated adaptation of this hardy little animal to pastures in the brush-bound foothills and lower mountain slopes, there looms the possibility of an important new industry. Peculiar significance attaches to the building up of the goat industry in that it trespasses upon no other interests as regards pasturage, but carries the promise of utilizing waste areas, and of locating a new resource in the heretofore unproductive mountain belt of chaparral.

For the production of fine cheeses, and as the source of an ever-ready local milk and meat supply, the goat has become as widely and firmly established in most European countries, as has the cow in American life. Abroad, the herding of goats is a common practice, while with foreign peasants goats are as indispensable as chickens with American rural families. Curious to us is the sight of a goat or two in the household necessities of the average immigrant family. But these people have learned the value of the goat. Largely by means of its nutritious milk, the rearing of their great numbers of robust children is made possible. Moreover, the goat is a playmate as well as a nurse. Its place in the household is ahead of the dog's. It can, if obliged to, live on most anything; its cost of living is almost nothing, and, unlike the dog, it contributes to the support of the family. The goat gives of its vitality all the time, and eventually gives its life. Possibly in this complete plan of utilization, the idea of being "made the goat" originated. The friendly, faithful little animal has even learned to adapt itself to the conditions of slums, into which so many peasant families unfortunately find their way. But the goat much prefers the forage of the country roadside or hilly range to that of the city dump-heap. That the taste of the animal is associated with tin cans pays tribute both to the goat's loyalty to its master and to its cheerful willingness to make the best of a bad business.

In southwestern America, the Mexicans early perceived the advantages, and acquired the habit, of keeping goats. The range once occupied by mountain-sheep and wild goats has proved well suited to the domesticated herds derived from the animals imported by the Spanish colonists. At present a large number of Mexican families in our Southwestern States and in Mexico possess goats, along with dogs, burros and chickens. The milk is an every-day staple on their floors or tables. As the goats are compelled to shift for themselves, the milk has a strong, wild flavor. To moderate this and to preserve the milk, the Mexicans practice boiling it. A sort of goat's cottage-cheese, blanc-mange-like in appearance and texture, is curded. The flesh is greatly relished for its venison-like savor; and by curing the meat in the sun—making "jerkey" of it—one animal will provide meat for chili con carne and other stews for weeks, or even months.

Quite a different grade of creature, providing better and more refined products in milk, cheese and meat, is the pure-bred goat of the developing industry in Southern California. The principal breeds cultivated are the Toggenburg, the Saanen and the Anglo-Nubian. Also wild goats have been captured on Catalina Island and in parts of Mexico to cross with the imported breeds for experimental purposes. The significance of a pedigree pertains mainly to the quality and quantity of milk production. Swiss pure-breds are worth more than crosses or scrubs because they come from lines which for centuries have been habituated to the maximum production of first-class milk.

Goats' milk first rose to prominence in Southern California when science discovered that the goat possesses high immunity to disease, and is particularly resistant to, or free from, tuberculosis. The milk was therefore recognized as being especially suitable for invalids and health-seekers.

The strong flavor which repels many from the use of goats' milk disappears entirely with the proper feeding of the does, and their segregation from the bucks during the lactation period. The milk is then as mild and pleasant as the best cows' milk, while it is almost as thick as cream. A first-class milking doe gives from three and one-half to five quarts a day; although half that amount is a satisfactory return, and a reliable average to count on, with the usual run of goats. The average content of butter-fat ranges around 4.79 per cent. The does remain fresh from eight to ten months. In order to give them a slight rest between drying and freshening, breeding is not ordinarily done until five months after kidding. The period of gestation is about 152 days, or a little over five months. Usually two kids are dropped.

Goats' milk is undoubtedly destined to find the place it deserves in commercial production and distribution. The prejudice regarding odor and strong flavor is certain to disappear when the public is taught, and the truth demonstrated, by the quality of the milk, that modern scientific methods have successfully eliminated Nanny's trademark. Condensed goats' milk has already appeared on the market, and will do much toward the popularization of this most healthful and nutritious of lacteal foods.

A goat ranch in the chaparral far up on Mt. San Jacinto's slopes.

Goats' milk enters into the composition of a great many different kinds of cheese made in foreign countries. The American trade is accustomed to demand imported cheeses at fancy prices. But there is no reason why the same sort of cheeses cannot be manufactured in the United States, both to supply the market at a reduced cost and to realize one of the potentialities in the goat industry. Some goats' milk is already being utilized in this way. The very best sort of Neuchatel cheese is made from goats' milk, while there is every promise that a high-grade sort of Roquefort may be manufactured from it right here in California.

Both for milk and cheese the goat is destined to gain in favor as an essential member of the rural home and homestead. The time is drawing near when a great many American families will appreciate the humble, faithful and self-resourceful goat, and better the health of their children by the possession of one or several of them. The animals of the better breeds are almost as cleanly in their habits as human beings. They will drink only the purest water, and eat only the freshest foods. Is it a wonder that their milk is noted for its wholesomeness, and works such plumpness of rosy health with the teething generation?

This Southern California Toggenburg herd lives in an almost Alpine environment.

With the three-fold object of supplying the ever-increasing demand for milk and cheese, of providing pure-bred cultivated milk-goats for the family, and of introducing a new sort of wholesome meat upon the market, the goat industry faces an exceedingly bright future. To this may be added the important fact that a great unproductive wilderness of brush-bound mountains can be brought by means of goats within the productive pastoral class.

Recently I visited a goat ranch picturesquely situated in a brushy cove at an elevation of about 4500 feet on the northwest slope of Mt. San Jacinto. There a herd of about eighty goats was ranging over a fenced area of creviced mountainside, densely covered with chaparral. The goats fed with relish upon wild buckwheat, manzanita, oak-brush, wild lilac and other species of buckthorn. Indeed, all the various bushes and shrubs and wild flowers growing in the chaparral belt appeared to afford them delectable menu—a pasturage otherwise capable of being utilized only by deer and mountain sheep, now exceedingly rare. Winter weather was very little handicap to their foraging, as there is always an abundance of chaparral growth sticking up out of the snow; and wintry weather breathes of homeland to these happy scions of Swiss goat-trees.

The effect of the goats' browsing is gradually to discourage the chaparral. They feed on the leaves and tender twigs, relishing particularly the fresh green sprouts. The goats have efficiently cleared a part of the land in that San Jacinto mountain ranch. Only the dead branches and stumps had to be removed by the ranchers, and these afforded a ready and excellent fuel supply. The cleared land was then suitable to grow grain forage crops, or be developed into an apple orchard.

While milk production—dairying—was not the direct object aimed at by this goat rancher in the wilderness; still, the ultimate object was to multiply the fine herd of Toggenburgs by means of cheap pasturage for milk-production elsewhere. The cost of raising goats on chaparral was exceedingly low, really next to nothing. They simply required occasional watching, taming, breeding, and some milking. A few does reserved to supply milk for the family were given a special feed. But the chaparral did all the rest.

Pasturing goats on chaparral accomplishes a double good. The goats are reared in perfect health, and the brush is discouraged in favor of natural wild grasses. Arable parts of the land can be farmed to produce the sort of hay and grain feed that will enable the goats to give milk of the very best quality; or, as previously suggested, orchards may be economically introduced, with the help of the goats, where manzanita and chemisal have hitherto reigned.

The income from such ranches, owing to their remoteness from markets for milk, must be derived chiefly from the sale of stock both for milk and meat purposes. Cheese-making is a further recourse; and additional advantage would accrue from this, in that the regulated milking of the fresh does would tend to cultivate their milk-giving habit.

Goats' flesh is considered by those who are accustomed to eating it as equal to mutton, and as delicious as venison. Up in the Owens Valley there is a butcher who sells nothing but goat meat. If a customer asks for mutton, he takes home goat meat and never knows the difference. In case two customers are present, one asking for goat chops and the other wanting mutton chops, the butcher cuts their orders from different chunks; but both get identically the same meat.

To overcome the popular prejudice against the flesh of the plebian goat tribe, with their bad reputation for consuming rags and tin-cans, is going to take a great deal of educating, and clever, honest advertising. Few people are aware that goats' flesh, especially that raised in the hills, is hardly to be distinguished from venison, the connoisseur meat of the most particular palates in the land. Nor do they realize that, like the flesh of the deer, it is exceedingly wholesome and nutritious, the purest meat to be found, a health-making product from a perfectly healthy animal. When these facts are generally known and accepted, then will the goat industry spread far and wide to the subduing and utilization of millions of acres that are now practically useless and impenetrable. For the successful mountaineer goat rancher must have a market for his bucks as well as for his does. In the pelts he will have a valuable by-product. The leather is used in the manufacture of gloves, shoes, upholstery and book covers. Every year great quantities of goat skins are imported by the furriers of the United States under a variety of fancy names.

It would therefore appear that the need and demand for the development of the goat industry in Southern California are both very real. But the matter hangs curiously upon a psychological factor, and, before rapid strides can be made, the public taste must be educated up to an appreciation of the several products of the cleanly and healthy goat.

A "Mary's lamb" of the chaparral.

A total of 136,441 boys and girls were enrolled in agricultural extension clubs in 1921 for training in various phases of livestock work. These junior farmers owned, last year, 76,148 head of farm animals and 554,286 fowls, representing a total value of $3,605,176.

Try Some "Easy-to-Grow" Vegetables in Your Garden

By ROSS H. GAST

HORTICULTURAL chemists tell us that the beet is the richest of all root crops in sugar, and has more food value than the average of vegetables. As both the tops and the roots are edible, it is true economy to grow and use beets quite extensively.

Swiss Chard, or "spinach beet," is seldom seen on the markets or on peddler's wagons, but is very popular with home gardeners who have tried it. It is sure to produce a crop, if given water, makes good growth in any soil that will grow beets, and is ready for use before the beet roots are large enough to be worth while. The leaves are used as greens, and the stalks are cooked like asparagus.

Swiss Chard should either be thinned out to a foot apart in the row or reset that distance in rows spaced two feet apart. The more room given them to spread, the larger and more succulent the leaves will be. When planted in rows, it is advisable to set the plants on slightly elevated ridges, so that better drainage is assured.

Frequent irrigations and thorough tilth are necessities which cannot be overlooked if the best results are to be obtained. The soil must be studied very closely in order to know when it needs water and when it does not. Overwatering is as bad as underwatering.

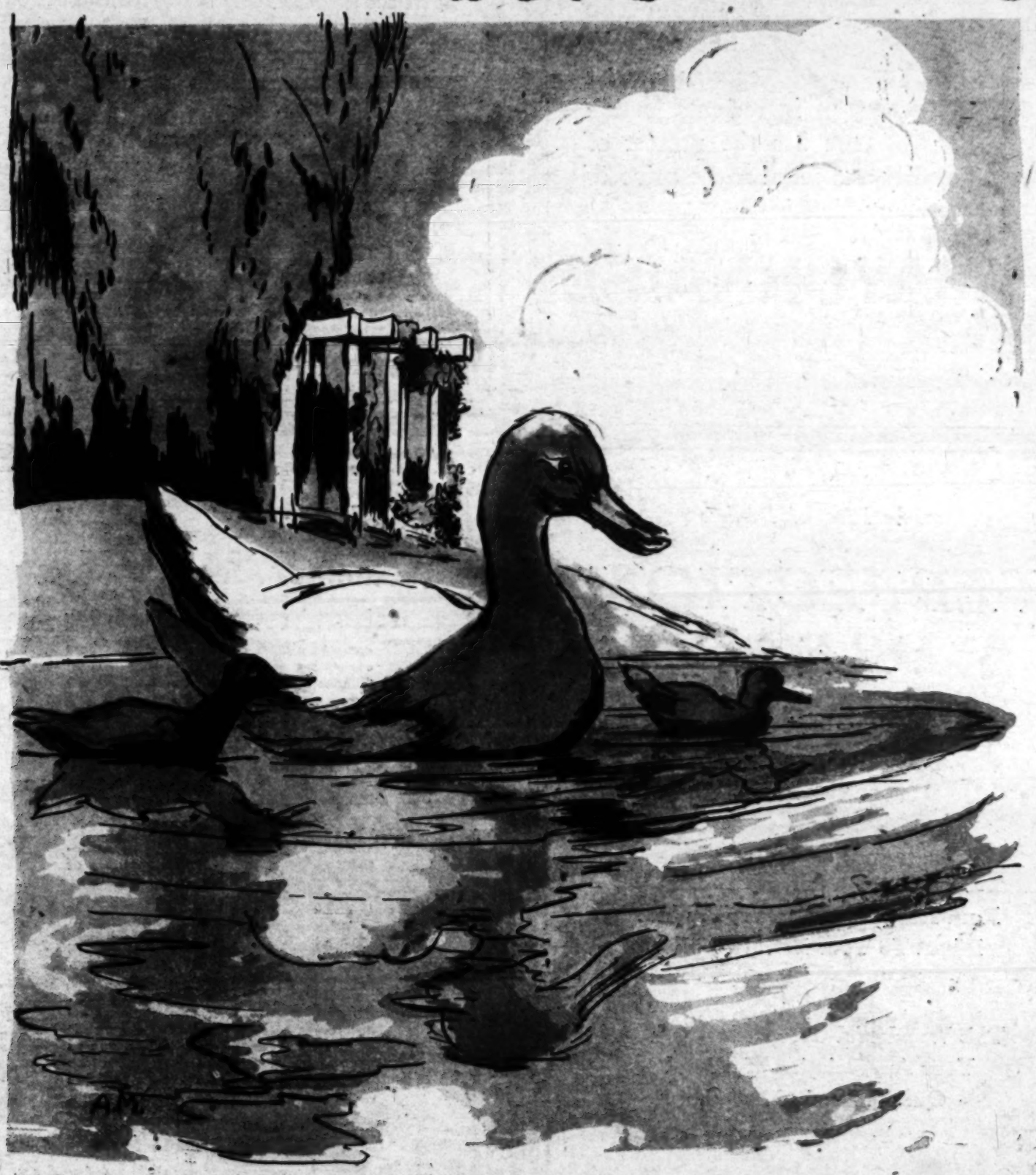
Swiss Chard attains its best development during the cool weather of autumn, and may be left in the ground until severe frosts. In fact, it will stand considerable freezing without injury. In the latitude of Washington, D. C., it will live over winter in a protected place, and furnish greens very early in the spring.

The sugar beet requires much the same culture as the table beet. The soil must be mellow and deep, and should be enriched with well-rotted manure. Fresh manure should not be used, as it causes the roots to fork badly. Sugar beets should be planted in rows 18 inches apart, and the plants thinned to stand 6 inches apart in the row. Cultivate frequently and shallow, as the roots are near the surface. Keep the weeds down, and the soil mellow.

Harvest the beets when the tops begin to turn yellow. Pull them, cut off the tops close to the crown, and store in a cool, dry place. Do not wash the beets before storing them away.

The Times ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING — OCTOBER 1, 1922



ON THE LAKE.

Stories in this issue by Robert W. Chambers, Arthur Stringer, Clara E. Laughlin and Bradley Gilman.
Articles by John K. Mumford, Francis M. Fultz, John McGroarty and Rockwell D. Hunt.

THE ADVENT *of* AUTUMN

—suggests to all garden lovers the thought of planting for winter and spring-blooming flowers. For the information of those of our customers who are not familiar with the planting schedule of the different varieties of flowers we are herewith listing some particularly fine kinds for early fall planting:

STOCKS: Crimson, white, pink, royal, purple, maroon and lilac. Fragrant winter-blooming varieties. 75c per Doz. $5.00 per hundred.

CALENDULAS: Winter flowering marigolds. Orange King and Lemon Queen. 75c per Doz. $5.00 per hundred.

CANTERBURY BELLS. Splendid either for cut flowers or for bedding purposes. White, rose and blue—$1.50 per Doz. $10.00 per hundred.

FOXGLOVES: Giant, tall-growing type. Mixed colors. $1.50 per Doz. $10.00 per hundred.

COREOPSIS: Lanceolata; finest of all coreopsis for cut flower purposes. $1.00 per Doz. $7.50 per hundred.

GAILLARDIAS: Indian Blanket Flower. One of the most free blooming of all fall flowers. $1.00 per Doz. $7.50 per hundred.

SHASTA DAISIES: The well-known white daisy. Exceedingly fine for perennial borders. $1.50 per Doz. $10.00 per hundred.

COLUMBINES: Excellent for north exposures and shady beds. Columbines are especially adaptable for baskets or other purposes where a graceful effect is desired. Price $1.50 per Doz.

DELPHINIUM BELLADONNA: The light blue perennial larkspur. Most beautiful of all blue flowers. Price $3.50 per Doz.

HOLLYHOCKS: Newport pink, cherry red, blood red and double yellow. 35c each, $3.50 per Doz.

When ordering by mail, 10c extra per Doz. required for postage

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects.

Ninth at Olive. **Phones 10957 Main 1745**

Velvetone

Enlargements

Velvetone Enlargements are as different from ordinary enlargements as Velvetone Kodak Prints are from ordinary prints. The above pictures illustrate a particularly interesting phase of Howland & Dewey's enlargement service. We will take your negative and Velvetone Enlarge any portion of it—as has been done with the Baby alone in the above reproduced prints. In this operation the Velvetone clearness of detail and excellent color values offer a distinct advantage over ordinary methods.

Howland & Dewey Co. is Kodak Headquarters in Los Angeles. Stocks of Kodak Equipment are complete at all times. All mail orders for finishing work or for merchandise receive careful attention.

Howland & Dewey Co.

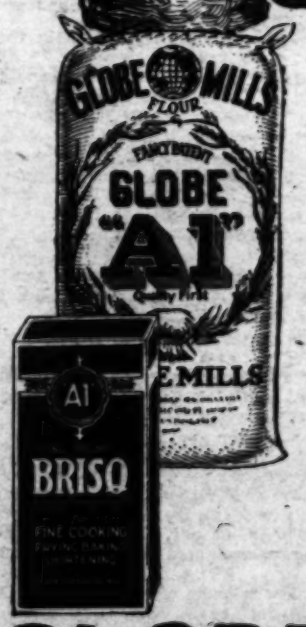
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

510 S. Broadway, Los Angeles

545 Market St., San Francisco

the Quest for the Best ends with

NEWMARK BROS.
LOS ANELES



A NEW day—and breakfast time. The appetizing fragrance of good coffee. A plate of delicious cream muffins to tempt the taste and help that cheery feeling to last throughout the day. Appealing? Of course. Cream muffins for breakfast are always favorites. Here's the recipe:

2 cups Globe "A1" Flour	2 level tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt	1 egg
3 level teaspoons baking powder	2 tablespoons Adola Oil
	¾ cup milk

Sift dry ingredients together. Beat egg until light, add oil and beat. Add milk and stir lightly into dry mixture. Fill oiled gem pans half full and bake in a quick oven 20 to 25 minutes. Delicious fruit muffins may be made by adding ½ cup of raisins, chopped dates or any small fruits to this batter.

Clip and preserve this recipe.

GLOBE A1 FLOUR

JEVNE'S Fine Foods

From the finest of fresh eggs and purest ingredients, Jevne's Mayonnaise has the utmost of quality and sells for the price of ordinary dressings.

MAYONNAISE

H. JEVNE CO LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Circulation Growth

Shown Year By Year

—Average circulation daily and Sunday from 1914 to date. Figures for current year give the average for first five months of 1922.

Year—	Daily Times	Sunday Times
1914....	58,086	97,055
1915....	60,059	100,983
1916....	64,567	107,567
1917....	75,682	118,708
1918....	80,804	120,344
1919....	85,563	122,428
1920....	92,891	144,485
1921....	98,872	153,268
1922....112,837		168,306

TIMES readers are conceded to be the most alert, responsive newspaper audience in United States. They are keenly interested in advertising, and they purchase the bulk of all merchandise and commodities sold in the great Southern California market. This fact is shown by THE TIMES' national leadership in advertising. For the first four months of 1922, as during the year 1921, THE TIMES exceeded all other daily papers in America in volume of advertising.

The Rise of Davis's

PERFECTION BREAD

Eighteen years ago—Served from one small basket.

Today—182 Delivery Trucks Rush This Famous Bakery Product Direct To Your Kitchen Daily.

This Wonderful Growth Is Due To Your Appreciation of a Real Quality Loaf of Bread.

PHONE 821281

Solving the Summer Meal Problem

Do you have difficulty finding satisfying food these warm days? If so, why not come to a cool, quiet dining-room where everything is prepared in the tastiest manner and a refreshing and refined atmosphere greets you on every side

The Elite
CATERERS AND CONFECTIONERS
641 SOUTH FLOWER ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

will add to your meal enjoyment. You will find ample parking space and a complete absence of the disadvantages of many of the downtown dining-rooms

Our New Store

—The finest and most complete building of its kind is rapidly being completed. Our main dining-room will have a seating capacity of three hundred and fifty. Banquet hall with individual rooms, seating five hundred people. No expense is being spared to make this store one of the show places of Los Angeles. Store will be completed and open for business on or about November 1, 1922.

PASADENA STORE
634 East Colorado St.

The Elite is open for business every day of the year from 8 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.

TOMB OF PTAH HOTAPH

(Continued from Page 12)

ly excused himself, and let me to come on with the donkey-boy, saying—rather mechanically, I thought—that he had forgotten an important engagement in Cairo. But—when I glanced back, a few minutes later, from the crest of a sand-dune, I saw him talking excitedly with that evil-looking Arab guide of Gerald Leavenworth's."

She paused, catching her breath, and her excitement seemed to increase. The general at once grasped her idea. "You are worrying yourself needlessly about Leavenworth," he remarked, reassuringly. "Take my word for it, that sturdy fellow is amply able—"

Miriam interrupted him; her hands, now withdrawn from Lady Kenyon, gripped each other tightly; she leaned forward, and her brilliant brown eyes were fixed upon Sir Hugh. "I have not told you all," she said. "When I saw those two together I had a—a premonition, shall I say? A suspicion rather, of impending evil; and I quickly unslung my field-glass and focused it on them."

"Yes—yes?" interpolated the general, encouragingly, more moved by her manner than by her report thus far given, yet still affecting indifference.

"I brought them very near, with my glass," continued Miriam, now speaking rapidly. "I could see their faces and their lips, as they talked. I could also read many—though not all their words, and—and they were talking about Gerald, and about some important 'find' near here; yes, and in a violent, savage way, too, which alarmed me quite as much as did their actual words."

Sir Hugh did not care to longer disguise his anxiety. "You mean—well, what do you mean?" he asked, blankly.

"This," rejoined the excited girl. "That in some way those men and Gerald—" she choked a bit as she spoke her old playmate's name—"and some important archeological discovery are all bound together; just how I have little idea. I know that Gerald has been excavating somewhere in this region; I think, also, that he has made—or is making—an important 'find.' I know also that Count Maranville is extremely ambitious to gain a name for himself in Egyptology. There! That is all. But stop! One more thing; I watched the Count and that villainous-looking guide until they finished; and they both moved off—not toward the railway station, but in a more easterly direction, the guide rapidly leading."

Suddenly Miriam, as if obeying a restless impulse, sprang up and leveled her field-glass across the desert, sweeping the sand-dunes. The next instant she uttered a low cry. "I knew I saw something!" she exclaimed, and put the glass into the general's hand.

Sir Hugh took it, looked, then muttered something like a military oath and arose to his feet—the crutches, now forgotten, falling with a clatter upon the stone terrace. Another long look and he broke out, with that impulsiveness natural to him, though thus far restrained, "I certainly did see a white cloth on a stick out there and the stick seemed to be marked off with white bands, like—like Leavenworth's measuring-pole; and now—now I can't see either the two or three orders.

A moment's pause, during which he and Miriam stared hard at each other, quite unmindful of the curious glances which they were drawing upon themselves from the company of tourists. Then the old warrior's real and forceful self came out. He strode firmly across the terrace to the group of guides and donkey boys, and gave sharply two or three orders.

In a few minutes—which seemed like hours to Miriam Lindley—a straggling line of wondering tourists was pushing out from Mariette's House toward the designated spot on the desert, Miriam among the foremost and the general, now sitting on a donkey, at her side.

Ten minutes of rapid progress brought them near the place. The manifest excitement of Sir Hugh and Miriam had been caught by the others; donkey-boys chattered and guides looked wise, and all felt that something of great moment was impending.

Again the rod and cloth appeared, now clearly seen to be pushed up through a crevice among some blocks of stone, nearly covered by sand. At the same instant, as Sir Hugh and Miriam were crossing a dune, the eager girl's keen eyes caught sight of the heads and shoulders of two men, a hundred yards away—the men being the evil-looking Arab guide and Count Maranville.

The suspected men glanced at each other, paused, and then came boldly back toward the crowd of tourists. Suddenly, they seemed to catch sight of the cloth on the pole, and Sir Hugh noted plainly that they halted and hesitated, then again came on.

A few more rods of hurried, huddled advance, and the old general, now feeling himself in command, laid hold of the pole and cloth and drew them up: "Leavenworth's pole and handkerchief, I think," he remarked, concisely, and gave them to Miriam. Then he shouted twice at the top of his voice, "Leavenworth!"

Not two seconds of silence followed before an answering cry came up from below. "Hulloa! Hulloa! Sir Hugh Kenyon!" And that response revealed the larger part of the mystery. Sir Hugh knew, now, that his young American friend was shut in one of the tombs, or mastabas, so numerous in that gloomy region.

The more intelligent of the guides also grasped the situation, and at once eager hands began scooping back the sand from the blocks of stone; and next, with care—for the thin desert sand flowed like water—two of the smaller stone blocks themselves were lifted aside, revealing a dark opening beneath. "Leavenworth is that you?" called the general, who had walked firmly and freely, having quite forgotten about his crutches.

"Yes! Is that you, Sir Hugh?" came up Gerald Leavenworth's voice, clear and strong.

"Are you hurt?" asked the general, with anxiety no longer concealed. "Not a bit," was the prompt response. "Send me down a line of some sort, if you can."

Sir Hugh beckoned his guide. "Do you think there is a rope anywhere in this crowd, or at Mariette's House?"

The guide answered, "Think no, general; but climbing party at Sakharah Pyramid; if you wait—"

"No, no!" and a moment's reflection; then prompt action from the resourceful old warrior. "Mohammed, take three or four donkey-boys over behind that dune! Then off with their gelebeahs, cut the cloth into strips, knot them into a rope, and bring the rope here! Quick now!"

During the delay the Count came up, outwardly serene, but to the general's eye, really much disturbed. He made polite inquiry, feigned deep interest, and tried to engage Miriam in conversation; but the girl returned only formal replies.

In a few minutes the guide returned with the improvised rope. Sir Hugh now gave directions to two or three strong guides; the rope was lowered, and, in another minute, Gerald Leavenworth stood, safe and sound, among them.

At that instant, Gerald first noticed the Count, standing a few yards off; and, at sight of him, the young fellow's frank, joyous expression vanished. With a stern, angry knitting of his brows, he started toward the alert, defiant Belgian.

Sir Hugh saw the Count's hand steal into his coat pocket; and, remembering the pistol, he strode—with remarkable vigor and celerity for a disabled veteran—between the two men; so that Gerald, who impulsively spoke at once, spoke over the general's head, which he did easily, being several inches the taller:

"That man," he exclaimed, "has attempted my life. It is no fault of his that I am not now buried alive. I will—"

He was tremendously angry, and the general grew more and more anxious. Then the Count broke in, with feigned ease and confidence. "What is the use of making this scene? I say to you, Sir Hugh Kenyon—and I will maintain it before the 'Mixed Tribunal' at Cairo—that I have just made, with the aid of this guide, a very important 'find'; nothing less than the long-sought mastaba of Ptah Hotaph the First. This young man has somehow learned of my discovery, and —"

"You lie!" exclaimed Gerald, now nearly wild with indignation and anger. The cool audacity of the man astounded him.

Then the astute Belgian conceived a bold idea. "Come! And, to prove my claim, I will show you the entrance," he said, confidently, and started across the sands.

The entire party, much mystified, streamed after him and his guide. "I found the entrance, last week," said Gerald, aside to Sir Hugh, "and I partly explored the mastaba. I have good reason to think that this villain set a watch on me; that wretch of an Arab is now in his pay. At any rate, the Count has never entered the mastaba, I am sure."

After a few minutes of winding amid the dunes and rock-heaps, Count Maranville approached an opening among the great boulders. "Here was the ancient gateway," he explained. "You see a part of the carved lions; it was by this entrance that I entered and explored the mastaba; I was the first person, probably, to enter it (here he looked defiantly over his shoulder at Gerald) for thousands of years."

The man's cleverness and audacity were marvelous. Gerald, frank, ingenuous fellow, could hardly credit his ears.

The Count continued, almost gaily, "Follow me, and you shall see that I know the way." And taking a candle—produced and lighted by his guide—he led the party in.

"Slowly, general, slowly!" whispered Gerald; and there was a strange, intense vibration in his voice.

"Come on, Come on!" encouragingly called the Count, now a few yards in advance. "See! The floor is sandy and nearly level. I have never—O God!" The Count's last tone suddenly leaped to a shriek of fear, darkness enveloped all.

There was a wild rush, by most of the party, toward the entrance. Gerald led Sir Hugh slowly and steadily out into the light, whereguides and tourists were huddled in alarm.

Turning to the evil-eyed Arab guide—his former helper—Gerald said, slowly and sternly, "Achmed, bring that rope which I used in climbing out! Take two or three men and go back into the mastaba! But go carefully! There is a chasm cut across that sandy path! It was probably cut by order of the buried king, Ptah Hotaph, to entrap eager, hasty thieves. It is eight feet across and twenty deep. I explored it last week. The dusty remnants—hundreds of years old—of several robbers are there. Your master may or may not add his body to the number."

Presently the two caught sight of Miriam; Lady Kenyon had now joined her. "A wonderful girl, that!" exclaimed Sir Hugh, pausing and contemplating her in the distance. "You don't know, but only for her remarkable eyesight you would probably be underground now."

Gerald sighed: "She is the noblest girl I ever saw." Then he added, haltingly, and dejectedly. "If—if only she—"

"If only what?" echoed Sir Hugh, stopping short and staring hard at Gerald's clouded face.

"Oh, I was merely going to say," resumed Gerald—but in a more natural tone, "that she seemed dreadfully overcome by fright and anxiety, as she stood by that donkey, holding my pole. I must go quickly—"

"Gerald Leavenworth," exclaimed Sir Hugh, with emphasis, and seizing the young archeologist firmly by the arm: "You are a fool. Hear me say that again! You are a blind fool! 'Fright!' 'Anxiety!' do you call it?"

The old general fairly snorted with indignation. Then his manner suddenly changed; he addressed Gerald in a tone of quick, chill contempt. "You may know all about tombs and dead kings, but you don't know when a splendid girl loves you; yes, and has fought for your life—because she loves you. I don't think she knew her own heart a week ago; but she does now. If you have any lingering atom of common sense, please—"

Gerald Leavenworth did not hear the completion of the irate sentence. He was leaping eagerly across the sand dunes—toward Miriam Lindley.

FAKING ANTIQUES

(Continued from Page 11)

and atmosphere, and as I said before, if you'd told the truth nobody'd have looked at 'em.

"There's a world of talk about shooting wood full of fine shot in Paris furniture factories to produce worm holes. Now that may be done, but I honestly never saw it, and, anyway, it isn't necessary. Why, man, there are places in England where you can buy old ship lumber that's so wormy you can read through it. And that's the sort of thing the furniture maker uses to make a piece that is scandalously old, and which otherwise couldn't be had for love or money. The stuff is put together just as the old was—dowels, miters, dove-tailed. Where then is the iniquity? If you want 'em to look old you want 'em to look old. That's that.

"Old mantels? They do tear down an old house now and then, but how many old houses would it take to supply all the old mantels that are sold? No, lad. They make 'em, and they make 'em fine. Then they paint 'em and then they put 'em in pickle, which takes off the paint, and something more. When they've been through that process a few times Henry the Eighth wouldn't know they weren't the very ones he owned himself.

"Joking aside, there's no doubt but the conscienceless 'faking' of antiques—which, by the way, is a badly used word—has done a good deal of harm to the business in the genuine, for it has created a certain distrust which ought not to exist. On the general subject of 'fake' art I am firmly convinced that it's the public's own fault. Frenchmen and Italians don't buy the stuff except for just what it's worth. They know and the American who doesn't should get an expert."

[Copyright, 1922, The New York Herald.]

The Vision

Last night I saw a golden cross,
Suspended in the sky;
While all the heavens glowed with light
Like angels winging by.

From thence our Lord beneficent,
Smiled tenderly to earth;
And peace surpassing mortal love,
Within my soul had birth.

The dreaming world quiescent lay,
Beneath the tranquil blue;
Yea, though in storm shall break the dawn,
His glory shineth through.

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

Patent Colt $7.00
White Kid, Black Kid, Brown Kid $6.00
Gray Suede $8.00
White Buckskin $7.00
Red or Green $8.00

Grover's
Soft and Easy Shoes

Soft Vici Kid
Plain Toe
Button or Lace
$8.00

Grover's Dress Shoe
Tip or Plain Toe
Military Heels, $10.00 to $12.00

Fine Vici Kid
Side Seam
Plain Toe
Rubber Heels
No Seams
$6.50

Same Style in Burns'
Fit-Easy Shoe, $5.00

House or Street
Slippers

Two-strap, ½
Military Heels
$6.00 and $8.00

One-Strap
$6.00

Same style in Burns' Fit-Easy slippers, $3.50 to $5.00.

Agency, Wizard Foot Appliance. If you have any trouble with your feet, call and see our expert. It costs nothing for examination.

BURNS
Shoe Shop
525 S. Broadway

The Times ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Edited by Thomas F. Ford

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1922.

A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty...

Fray Junipero's Towns

WE WENT wandering up to San Luis Obispo, lately, to make a speech at the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Old Mission there. And we had a very happy time among the people. They were as kind to us as kind could be, and they sat all through the speech, patiently, and shook hands with us after it was all over, not minding at all that we had talked so much.

Now, it happened that when we were there in San Luis Obispo to attend the celebration, it dawned upon us, for the first time that there are three towns in California that are peculiarly Fray Junipero Serra's towns. San Luis Obispo is one of them, and the other two are San Diego and Monterey.

These are the three towns that were actually founded by Fray Junipero in person, and that's why we think of them as his towns. Of each he was the father, and proud of it they should be and are.

What town, indeed, in all the world, could have a greater or more illustrious founder than Fray Junipero?

There is many another town in California which can claim Fray Junipero vicariously. Which is to say that he selected the sites for them and directed where they were to be established. But it is San Luis Obispo, San Diego and Monterey only that he founded in person by the very footprints of his sandals.

And happy shall he be who finds himself in sun or rain or dew, or with stars at night, in any one of Fray Junipero's towns, at any time—in January or in June, at dawn of day or in the twilight's dreamy glow.

All the world knows San Diego and Monterey—San Diego where Fray Junipero reared the rafters of the white man's first rooftree on the shores of our western America; and Monterey where he sleeps his last long sleep on earth. But the world does not know San Luis Obispo as well as it might, and as well as it will know it in the years that are to be.

The traveler who sees old San Luis from the window of a railway coach, or from the seat of an automobile when he stops at the corner of a street in the town for gasoline, should pray for some kindly fate to stay him then. He should leave his railway coach; he should steer his auto in through the Pass of the Laguna and never stop till he had wheeled his way along the shore of the sea to the Bay of San Simeon, where he shall see the wrecks of old whaling ships and talk with the ghosts of old sailormen.

On that glamorous journey he shall see Morro Rock that is a peak rising out of the Pacific, the very twin of Ailsa Craig in the Firth of Clyde; and the blue waters of Morro Bay, dancing in the sun, luring him to stay with crooning whispers his soul will find hard to resist.

And between Morro Rock and memory-haunted San Simeon, you shall drop down through a pine-sheltered trail upon the darling little town of Cambria—Cambria that the gods have happed cozy and warm and happy in a hollow of the hills, away from the strife and noises of the world, years upon years, long since—so many, many years that no man now remembers when they began.

And beyond that is San Simeon, and a lighthouse to guide and guard adventuring mariners; and shining above it all the glorious mountain heights of Piedra Blanco.

It was the same way that Fray Junipero fared in sandal shoon when he came from Monterey to rear the rafters of San Luis Obispo.

How comes it, though, that there is no statue reared to Fray Junipero either in San Luis or at San Diego? It is only, of all his three towns, in Monterey that a statue is reared to him.

It is a thing that we must see to—that statues of the great brown-robed adventurer whose spirit still broods above all California, shall be lifted high on two hilltops more; one hilltop above the sea at San Diego, and another on a seaward-gazing hill above old San Luis with the old, old welcome in its sunny doorways still.

The Best Was Outside

WE HAD another loan from God, just lately. It wasn't a very big loan, in a way. Just the loan of a couple of weeks or so. You see, we had had such a big loan last year that we felt we should not ask sea, here and there, as we went along.

Well, we made the best of what we got, and spent the loan, for the most part, in great, green forests and on vast, sweeping rivers and a glimpse of the sea, here asea, here and there, as we went along.

But, what we want to tell you about is what happened to us one day when we were in Portland, waiting for Will Hampton, and to "meet up" with him, as they see in Missouri.

And we had an afternoon in the town that we didn't just know what to do with. So, we decided to go to a show. And the show was so pathetically bad that we couldn't start it. And we walked out of it into the open streets again. And they have lovely streets in Portland.

And we heard a band playing, and we made a bee line ofr it. We never fail to listen to a band and to follow it.

So, what was it but the Salvation Army. And there was a big crowd, which was no wonder, for they had two trumpeters making such music as a man will hear only a few times in his life. And a couple of singers that God will put in His high choir when He has them in heaven. And the band was a bunch of boys, no one of them much bigger than knee high to a grasshopper. But, oh, what soul-stirrig music they made.

And there it was—the Salvation Army, the Lord's mendicants of the streets, praising Him on the dusty highways of the town. Singing the praises of the Lord and acknowledging Him before men. The same as St. Francis and his gray-robed brothers praised Him on the dusty roads of Umbria—mendicants of the Lord, too.

Well, sir, you would never believe how glad we were that we had fled from the stuffy theater with its poor, squalid mummers, out into the streets in time to be with the Salvation Army. And we took off our hat and bowed our head when the captain prayed. And everybody in the crowd did the same. And when the collection was made, we flung a dollar on the bass drum and thanked God that we had it to fling.

It was all right for us to have done it, was it not, St. Francis? And are not these Salvation Army folk after your own heart, dear Saint of Umbria who washed the beggars' feet and kissed the lepers' rotted cheeks.

Now I Who Saw

Now I who saw the kingly sun
Come riding forth from clouds of gray,
Making a garden of the day,
I pitied the sightless trees, each one.

I pitied my old friend, the oak,
Who lacked my eyes and could not see—
(Poor unperceiving hapless tree,
How could he know when rain-dawn broke?)

And then I saw the old oak tree
Turn up his leaves like hands on high,
And greet the sun and praise the sky.
He smiled. I think he pitied me!

JOHN RUSSELL McCARTHY.

A Sea Gull Caddie

WE HAVE no doubt that many members of our Congregation of the Faithful play the game of golf. At least it is said to be a game, and it seems to be true, also, that the late Col. Roosevelt called it "an old woman's game."

Well, there is no harm is golf, as far as we can see. And yet, we are told that there are many temptations in it to swear and to use language not fit for a lady or children to hear. That's when they miss a hole, or lose the ball, or something like that.

Now, as to losing the ball, we are in receipt of information from a member of the Congregation in Oregon who wishes it to be known in the synagogue that he has completely solved the losing-the-ball problem, and has thus taken 40 or maybe 50 per cent of the swear words out of golf.

And, by gollies, you would never believe the way he has done it.

Well, sir, it is with a sea gull he has done it—with a sea gull and nothing else. He has taken a perfectly plain sea gull and has trained it to fly along over the nine holes, or whatever it is, and when he gives the ball a swipe and it gets lost in a clump of bushes or something, the sea gull swoops down and nabs it and carries it right back to him.

The man says that this sea gull has saved, just in balls alone, ten times over what it has cost to train him and to feed him; not counting what it has saved him in swear words.

Now, by gollies, here is something for golfers to think about. There are plenty of sea gulls, and it is easy for any man to have one. You don't have to buy them, even. Just go out and coax one home with you, and there you are!

And, to what better cause could a sea gull devote itself than to making it possible for a man to play golf and belong to the church at the same time?

A Fellow at Fifty

IT WAS in a railway train that we heard this thing about how a man feels when he discovers he is fifty and thinks he is getting old.

You can often hear wise things said in a railway train. You see, travelers in a train are detached from their business and often from the cares and annoyances that beset them when they are at home. And, under such circumstances, almost any man falls naturally into a philosophic mood. He can ruminate then, and turn the affairs of life over in his mind, and get the right slant on them, as the saying is.

Well, there were a couple of fellows in this train who were ruefully discussing the fact that they were in their fifties or coming close to it. And they were bemoaning it. They were saying, why couldn't a fellow stay young, and that life was just a hop, skip and a jump, and everything like that. You would think the world was coming to an end, as far as they were concerned, to hear them talk.

Just then a man who wore a polka dot necktie and had been reading the baseball scores in the big league games, and who said he would be eighty-one on his next birthday, chipped into the conversation. And when he got through with the line of remarks he made on the subject of when a man is old, things looked altogether different to everybody who was in on the talk.

When about half the natural span of a man's life is reached, which is to say when he is fifty, said the gentleman with the polka dot necktie, he grumbles more at the advance of time than he ever does afterward. When he is 55 he begins to smile again. And when he is 60 he takes an entirely new grip on himself and makes more plans for the future than he ever did when he was twenty-one. It is what is called getting your second wind, he said. It is the time when a man really begins to amount to something.

And the man with the polka dot tie told the two fellows that they were now in the hardest time of life. It is worse than when they were teething, he said, or when they had to go through with the measles and whooping-cough. It is a trying time in every way to be fifty, he said. But, he said, also, a man gets over it, the same as he got over the measles and everything, and will soon feel the better for having left it behind him.

All this, of course, applied to men. How it is with a woman we don't know, only that everybody knows a woman doesn't bother about her age. That "a woman is as old as she looks" is, indeed, a true saying; and, in these times, no woman ever looks old.

Violet of the Rains

SITTING with our back against a sunny wall, just the other day, somehow, and really for no reason at all, we fell to thinking of a little girl we met, one time when we were wandering on far trails in another country.

She was just a wee mite of a girl, playing with a doll on the deck of a steamboat. And her name was Violet. And she had been on a visit to her grandmother and was returning home that time we met her.

She was a lovely child, as she is still, no doubt. You could not easily let her slip from your memory, once you had seen her. And, perhaps, it was no wonder that we fell to thinking of her the day we are telling you about—the day we were sitting, dreaming, against a sunny wall.

Because it was such a sunny day—so warm and bright, and not a cloud anywhere in the sky. And, in the country where Violet lives, there are not more than twenty sunny days the whole year long.

In that far place the rains are almost ceaseless. It is a country flanked by a great river and faced by the sea. It is a place inhabited by fisher folk and the toilers of the deep.

We heard no complaint from Violet, all the time we were with her. She seemed as happy as any child could be. And her eyes were as blue as the skies of San Luis Rey; her cheeks like red roses; her lips laughing with the joy of health.

But, that was one day we did not boast of California. And Violet was one person in the world we did not regale with tales of our land of endless summer. For, to what end were to strive, if we had sown in her happy heart the seeds of discontent?

And yet, we often think of this little violet of the rains. And wish that some kindly fate might rescue her from the dreary skies under which she dwells. California would seem like heaven to her.

Man's Inermost Thoughts Photographed

By PIERRE BENOT

Commandant Darget, the French criminologist, who has announced the discovery of a method for photographing the actual thoughts of criminal suspects.

COMMANDANT DARGET of the French Army has, according to authentic reports, startled the scientific world with his experiments in thought photography, resulting in pictures of objects suggested mentally, which, when projected from the mind to a highly sensitized photographic plate held against the forehead of a subject, leaves a tangible impression of the object thought of at the moment.

In his seventieth year, Commandant Darget began experimenting with animal magnetism as far back as 1882, and soon afterward discovered that from the brain there exuded a vital fluid that was luminous and which apparently was caused by vibratory motion illuminating the phosphorus contained in the brain, projecting rays to the exterior of the cranium that were later photographed, reproducing perfectly the object thought of.

Commandant Darget, in the presence of six witnesses, first produced the image of a bottle on a photographic plate after first having concentrated upon the object for a period of two minutes, and also the contour of a head of Beethoven, mentally conjured by one of the witnesses for a period of fifteen minutes, and accurately transferred to the photographic plate, which was wrapped in black paper and held against the forehead.

These remarkable demonstrations of thought photography have aroused criminologists to the marvelous possibilities that are opened to the solving of baffling crimes and the detection of clever criminals.

New System Will Supersede Old "Third Degree"

INSTEAD of resorting to the old fashioned, non-productive, brutally coercive methods known as the "third degree," a suspect will be invited to sit down, the crime discussed and the suspect helped to involuntarily visualize the scene of the crime, while a photographic plate held firmly against his forehead will almost immediately disclose his guilt or innocence.

How easy it will be to discover the murderer of an Elwell, one of the most baffling crimes of recent times! The deliberate method of the murderer of the gambler, sitting opposite his victim in the early hours when the city was asleep and punctuating a recital of actual or fancied wrongs with a death dealing weapon from which flashed the searing flame and messenger of death, that left a comparatively healthy man sitting upright in his chair, a hole between his eyes and not a clew left by which the murderer could be traced!

If sentiment, as Commandant Darget claims, can be photographed, how readily any one of the men or women friends of the murdered gambler would have responded to this test of vital ray photography; some one intimate with the dead man would have involuntarily revealed on the photographic plate a picture that would have led the police to the actual murderer.

Or in the case of Peters, the seaman and chauffuer shot by young Ward. The real reason that led to the shooting, though evaded and only partly explained, would stand revealed for all to read if the truth were projected along the luminous rays of the radiating human vital fluid of one of the victim's companions the night of the crime.

May Be Used in Schools to Detect Incorrigibility

INCORRIGIBILITY can be detected and cured in a photographic laboratory installed in a public school, and the citizen of the future trained scientifically to avoid the pitfalls that the vital rays would reveal in time to check their growth to tendencies for evil. What are known as habitual criminals could be studied in safety and the criminal instincts that kept them in penal thralldom corrected if not positively cured.

Errors of judicial judgment, the fallibility of circumstantial evidence, the vindictive spirit of the perjurer which has sent many an innocent victim within the walls of the penitentiary can all be disclosed in time to balance the scales of justice equally, for the bandage on the eyes of Justice cannot prevent these rays of vital human fluid illuminating the truth which has so often been crushed to earth in our courts and chained down in the penal cell or lost in the oblivion of the death chair.

Even in the chamber of lost hope a photograph of the thoughts of a condemned prisoner may bring about a new trial or a discharge to freedom, as in the case of Cohen, the poultry dealer, who was unjustly sentenced to the chair for the murder in Washington Market, with which it was ultimately proved he had nothing to do.

How easy it would be to trace the Taylor murder in Hollywood from the beginning of that director's strange if not meteoric career to its close! What a jumble of scenes would be unfolded! And what a sensation might spring from the very mystery surrounding the killing of a man whose highest motive was said to be the protection of the clever young women who appeared in the pictures he directed.

Commandant Darget's Discovery Interests Scientists

THIS discovery of a means to lay the secrets of the brain bare by Commandant Darget is one that has attracted the attention of scientists of all lands, but none so far has been able to have made photographic records of the brain's manifestations. Six thousand plates have been developed in the Darget laboratory, recording occult motifs, brain waves, actual pictures of thought objects, the bones of the body taken by simply holding a highly sensitized plate against the body, and which promises to eliminate the danger of X-ray burns, so fatal in many instances, and the possibility of photographing organic disease in the human body without the use of an apparatus or causing mental distress incidental to preparing for the X-ray photography.

This thought photography is sure to call the scientific world everywhere to attention. It has just taken its first step, with the Sorbonne, the great University of France, awake to the great field of discovery that has so suddenly been uncovered and following so quickly on the heels of the astounding marvel of the materialization of the flesh and blood woman that amazed the Sorbonne also recently.

If the criminal fears talking in his sleep, what double distilled horror will he not know when he comes to realize that the very thoughts of his waking hours may be read at Police Headquarters as if in cold print, perhaps even more clearly than if he himself were present trying to evade questions by innuendos and mental reservations!

The photographic scientist will eventually take the place of the rough human hewn uninformed interrogator of the police force, he may also become the attache of the Judge's chambers, where a witness whose reliability is questioned can be suddenly shown that even the innermost thoughts are no longer capable of concealment.

System Will Be a Sad Blow to Income Tax Dodger

THE income tax dodger will also have to look out, for the visualization of his assets, both visible and apparently concealed, will be flashed in front of the Collector's vision and the dodger confused at his own subterfuge.

This visualization of what you actually think is accomplished without the aid of any apparatus, it is no betrayal of science, but downright daring in a new field, where for one reason or another many scientists have feared to tread. The most astonishing results in modern science have, in general, taken their departure from some small incident, or some apparently insignificant point that had been known for years, but had been overlooked as being of no consequence, or at least of no immediate interest.

"All rime mysteries will be solved—no matter what the suspet says, what he thinks will be photographed on the plate."

Watt's tea kettle is an example. A photographic plate that had been effectually hidden away in a wrapper where it would never ordinarily have been put gave the clue to the Xrays and the science of radiography, which were only discovered and proven up as to the reason why but a very few years ago. The X-rays and substances incidental had always existed; it was the accident of bringing them into close touch for the emissionary fluid which they exuded to put scientists upon the track of one of the most wonderful curative agents known.

Old Euclid, over whom we pored describing equilateral triangles on given straight lines, is considered all wrong by Einstein, who tells us that two supposedly parallel lines will ultimately join, that the sun's rays come to light and warm us at an obtuse angle, not the line of Euclid, and that all we have hitherto considered as fundamental and patent facts are but mere dubious fallacies.

The theory of a magnetic vital fluid is not as obscure as the theory of Einstein. The Sorbonne admits it is a recognized existing element of our makeup. And it is not going too far in the case of a crime which has been committed to prove, by a photographic plate placed on the head of a supposed culprit, that the image of his thoughts can be transmitted in some legible manner so that it can be translated with completeness.

A few years ago wireless telegraphy and telephony did not exist and just as Marconi, De Forrest and Bell perfected their inventions so Commandant Darget is perfecting and solving the problem of thought photography. He has already solved other hitherto unbelievable photographic problems where the human vital fluid has set up an action on the sensitized plate analogous to that of the actinic rays first made use of by Draper, Niplece and Daguerre.

In a cabled interview from Paris, Commandant Darget states: "My personal magnetic fluid had, in effect, during my experiences, influenced the photographic plates and actually left visible traces, more or less varied with regard to form, dimension and intensity of the impression, but still sufficiently tangible to leave no doubts of the success of my theory.

Physical and Moral Conditions Govern Fluid

"EVERY one is capable of throwing off this fluid more or less and in volume and quality according to the physical and moral condition. Certain persons are more apt than others to eliminate this vital fluid from their bodies, as, for instance, the magnetizers and spiritualistic mediums who already have a consciousness of their powers.

"I have obtained figures of men and also of animals on plates that have been wrapped in opaque black paper and absolutely hidden from all penetrating light.

"Generally I wrap my experimental plates, before exposing, in three sheets of paper, one white, one black and another of any color. These are sealed and given to my assistants. One of the wrapped plates is then placed on the forehead of the subject, and within a few minutes it is returned to me for developing still sealed. I have exposed similar wrapped plates under the bodies of sleeping animals with good results. I have also experimented with small twigs and branches of trees, particularly in the spring when the sap is running.

"These experiments have proved to me and others that the vital fluid will not only traverse the paper covering of the plates, but will also give an impression on a plate inclosed in a safe. This experiment I made recently with Mme. Darget, who has strong mediumistic powers. A small metallic box, in which the sensitized plate was inclosed, was placed against the forehead of Mme. Darget, and when removed within a few minutes showed spots and discolorations suggestive of a strong radiating influence which emanated from her body.

Localized Disease May Be Discovered Through This Method

"OTHER successful experiments which I have made have been what I call photographs of thought expression, also indications of localized disease. These plates were the ordinary photographic plates of commerce and I am sure that with plates more highly sensitized I will accomplish amazing results.

"I have given these rays the name of 'V' rays—vital rays, as they are to all appearances, the result of a phenomenon created by a light or ray of a certain quality not yet understood, less so than the familiar X-rays at all events.

"There is little more to be done before we shall have a much clearer idea of these vital ray possibilities and be able to subjugate this fluid effect to a still greater degree and approach with a definite understanding of just what lies within the brain region and what a wonderful and yet unknown realm of reality it is for scientists to explore.

"The Sorbonne and the French Medical Institute have intimated a desire to investigate my discoveries and their investigations will result in declarations that the new science is a scientific sidelight on the many discoveries lately made with regard to 'rays.'"

[Copyright, 1922, The New York Herald.]

"If everybody would learn the Ten Commandments by heart an' pay 'tention to 'em," said Uncle Eben, "de world wouldn' need near so many lawyers."—[Washington Star.

TOMB OF PTAH HOTAPH (Continued from Page 12)

much about it," she pointed out with mock solemnity. He was able to laugh a little, but he could see that she was still intent on making him ridiculous.

"Few of us are perfect," he observed, though he was wondering at the time why nothing stood so devastating as the scorn of a beautiful woman.

"Yet so many of us demand perfection in others," she proclaimed. She said it lightheartedly enough, but he was not unaware of the saber sheathed in rose leave. He

ney proceeded, betrayed no undue tendency toward conversation.

"Would you mind letting me down a moment?" she said in a somewhat stifled tone from the wooded of voice as they emerged from the wooded higher land and came within sight of the Wolcott lodge.

He did as she asked. He let her down as casually as though she were a child grown tired of a frolic. But his eyes were solemn as he studied her somewhat flushed face.

a case against her. Then he found himself just as eagerly fabricating excuses for her and wondering when he would have the good luck to see her again. He thought of a hundred things to say to her when they met which should come about. And he ended up by asserting that he had no wish to see a person who had done her best to make him ridiculous.

Yet his customarily steady pulse quickened a little when he caught sight of her, one warm and limpid evening on the stop-

[Sunday.

The OUTLAW

By Arthur Stringer.

COSGRAVE first saw the snowy egret as he turned into Fifth avenue at Thirty-third street. He had intended walking south to his publisher's office, but he promptly headed north. For that egret was to him very much what an aniseed bag might be to a beagle or what a red rag might be to a bull.

Nor was it the snowy egret alone that awakened his anger. The thing seemed doubly offensive because the wind-tossed white feathers cascaded about a small and slightly uptilted turban most unmistakably made of herring gull's plumage. And both were interdicted; were illegal as hat ornaments. He had no knowledge as to who was wearing these forbidden decorations, but he had his own opinion of the woman who would deck herself out in such things. She was a violator of the law, an enemy of the precious wild life that her petty vanities had all but exterminated.

Yet so briskly did she walk up the early morning avenue that Philip Cosgrave was compelled to follow her for three blocks before catching up with her. When he did so he tapped her on the arm; very much as a patrolman might. She turned sharply at that unlooked for affront and made her shoulder movement away from him a perceptible one. But his stern eye was fixed on the snowy egret.

"I suppose you know you're breaking the law in wearing those feathers," he proclaimed, noticing for the first time that the soft gray of the herring-gull plumage matched the soft gray of her eyes.

"What feathers?" she demanded, with open hostility on her face. It was a pretty enough face, but Cosgrave had no intention of permitting a pretty face to come between him and a moral obligation.

"The feathers on your hat there," he announced, with all the acerbity at his command.

"Is it any particular business of yours what I wear on my hat?" she challenged, resuming her walk up the avenue and compelling him to fall into step or be left behind. She was looking straight ahead of her by this time, and he noticed the quick flush of annoyance which had deepened the coloring of her oval cheek.

"It's very much my business," asserted Cosgrave, nettling under her obvious contempt. "It's my business, not only as a member of the Migratory Birds' Protective Association and an officer of the Audubon Society, but also as a decent citizen decently interested in seeing our laws enforced."

"From which I am to infer that I'm not even a decent citizen," she said, smiling for the first time. Her face, he noticed, was not as hard as he had expected. The head wearing the snowy egret, indeed, had just nodded gayly to an old lady in sables, stepping out of a limousine.

"That," he told the girl at his side, "is not the important point."

"Then what is?" she demanded.

"The fact that there's a law against the use of the snowy egret and herring-gull plumage as apparel and that you are at the present moment breaking that law."

Her gloved hand went up to the tiptilted turban, giving it, if possible, a slightly saucier angle than before.

"Would you be good enough to tell me about that law?" she said, quite solemnly. And Cosgrave explained to her the enactment of the migratory birds' convention act, after which he told her, as graphically as he could, how the dorsal plumes of the American egret, the Ardea candidissima, were plucked during the breeding season, and how such pot-hunting for venal milliners had almost succeeded in exterminating one of the loveliest of the native herons.

"You know, I never thought of that," she said, favoring him with her first oblique glance of appraisal.

"Too few of you do," snapped Cosgrave, determined not to be sidetracked by any last-moment parade of humility

"But in some cases," she gently suggested, "there may be extenuating circumstances."

"That," he coldly announced, "is a matter for the court to decide."

"The court?" she echoed, sweeping him with still another sidelong glance.

"They are maintained for precisely that purpose," he announced.

"Am I to understand, then, that you insist on proclaiming me a lawbreaker?"

The peach-blow that had come into her cheeks, Cosgrave noticed, had now given way to a gardenia-white.

"Since you're breaking the law, I intend to see that you're arrested," he said, with a firmness which kept her silent for a full half block.

"Do you realize just how humiliating that might be to me?" she finally asked.

"It should be humiliating to any woman of imagination, of imagination enough to perceive how much suffering her vanity can impose on the dumb creatures of this earth!"

He spoke with more heat, perhaps, than he had intended. But in the tiptilted turban and the woman beside him he found something on which to center his nebulous hatred for these city peacocks who decked themselves out in feathers and furs ravaged from the bodies of God's helpless creatures of the wild.

"You accuse me of cruelty, of unthinking cruelty," the girl beside him was saying. "But don't you think that deliberate cruelty is quite as bad as the other kind? And you are being deliberately cruel with me."

"My own feelings," he announced, "are not important. The law exists, and you broke it."

"But aren't you really breaking another sort of law?" she quietly inquired.

"What law?" he demanded.

She glanced up at his face again before she answered him. And he resented the momentary show of timidity in her eyes.

"The law of chivalry, of tolerance," she told him, "of generosity toward the weak."

"You don't impress me as weak," he curtly informed her.

"But I am a woman!"

"A woman subject to the laws of your land," he corrected.

"But we have so many laws," she protested, with a serio-comic little gesture.

"And an equally regrettable frequency of violation," he amended, set in his purpose that no feminine blandishments should steer him away from the straight and narrow paths of duty. And that duty seemed plainer than ever as he looked up and saw, a block ahead of him, the blue uniform of a policeman on patrol.

"Can't we go somewhere and talk this over quietly?" the girl suggested, also conscious, apparently, of the officer's approach.

"I imagine we've said about all there is to say," was Cosgrave's altogether unsympathetic rejoinder. He had been examining her with a less impersonal glance. It annoyed him, in a vague sort of way, to discover her crown of interdicted plumage perversely added to her beauty.

"And you insist on this public humiliation?" she asked, without looking at him.

"I insist that a law which I helped to frame should be respected," he maintained. And she nodded, comprehendingly, after turning that statement over for a moment or two.

"You must hate me very much," she said, with her meditative Mona-Lisa smile.

He resented that essentially feminine tendency to reduce everything to the personal. His one desire, he reminded himself, was to remain judicial. And he strove to sustain that pose by staring pointedly at her headgear as he remarked: "I am a member of the Audubon Society."

"I loved you and wanted to be with you."

"Which means, I take it, that you love birds much more than you do human beings," she suggested, not without bitterness.

"I'm afraid you will be quite unable to argue me out of what I've accepted as a matter of conscience," he announced to the Philistine in silken hosiery and serge beside him. The only soul she could claim, he began to feel, was that shining shell of one which she got every morning from her milliner and her masseuse.

"Oh, it's conscience!" she said, with a small hand gesture of enlightenment. And he flushed, in spite of himself, as she added: "That, of course, leaves it quite hopeless!"

Yet, even as she spoke, she quickened her pace and stepped slightly ahead of him. Before he could fully realize the meaning of that maneuver she stopped short before the approaching figure in the blue uniform.

"Officer," she promptly proclaimed, "this man is annoying me."

The opaque Celtic eye leisurely and none too approvingly inspected Cosgrave's person. Then it quite as leisurely and much more approvingly inspected the girl wearing the herring-gull turban.

"Do yuh know him?" inquired the policeman.

"I never saw him before he accosted me here on the street," was her spirited reply. And Cosgrave winced perceptibly at the "accosted."

"Do yuh want him arrested?" inquired the officer.

"I certainly do not want him annoying me," retorted the girl.

"Will you lay a charge?" insisted the arm of the law, with another none too flattering inspection of the man beside her.

Cosgrave at that felt that he had endured about enough.

"On the contrary, officer, I want this woman arrested."

"So yuh want her arrested?" repeated the still impassive Celtic giant. "And just why should yuh be wantin' her arrested?"

"For breaking the law in wearing those egret feathers on her hat," announced Cosgrave.

Timothy McArthur, the officer, inspected the egret feathers. He did so with a leisured approval which did not add to Cosgrave's peace of mind.

"And how'm I t'know them's eaglet feathers?" inquired the large bodied man in blue.

"Egret," corrected Cosgrave.

"Well, whatever yuh call 'em, they suit the lady fine, to my way o' thinkin'! They may be eaglet feathers and they may be rooster feathers. But you've got a devil of a lot to do, yuh big omadhaun, wanderin' around and pokin' your long nose into what a gerri's wearin' on her head. Yu'd better be gettin' back to the millinery department. I don't care who yuh are or what yuh are. Yuh be on your way. And if yuh speak to this gerri again I'll gather yuh in so quick yuh won't know an eaglet feather from the tail of a Cochin-China!"

The one thing Cosgrave noticed was that the oval face under the herring-gull turban was wearing the softest of smiles.

"We'll meet again, perhaps," she said, over her shoulder.

"I hope that never happens," retorted Cosgrave, with a glance at the nightstick of the intervening Celtic giant, implacable as fate, pointing in a direction opposite to that which the girl in the snowy egret was taking.

But Cosgrave and the snowy egret girl did meet again. They met quite unexpectedly on the second evening after his lecture on "The Gulf Bird Sanctuaries," when he was dining at the Wolcotts'.

He was unaware of her presence there until a footman, going from group to chattering group, passed around the cocktails. She turned on him suddenly as he took a diffident sip of the amber mixture which meant so little to him.

"Doesn't your conscience trouble you?" she demanded, with an accusatory eye on the glass in his hand.

"Why should it?" he said, noticing that she was looking lovelier than ever in her dinner gown of nasturtium red. But there was no mistaking the enmity behind her pose of levity.

"Don't you know that you are breaking one of the laws of the land?" she magisterially inquired.

"I never thought much about it," he retorted as he put down his glass.

"But there are so many who never think

Something for Nothing--The Age-Old Lure

BY J. H. KETCHUM.

ALMOST unbelievably immense is the amount annually taken from the confiding American public by the schemers who don't always take the trouble to invent new swindles. The old ones are still potent, and especially so when put to work in new ways.

The average human being is generally willing to accept something for nothing, and it is this inveterate weakness the swindler takes advantage of. Hundreds of thousands of dollars a year are drawn by him under various guises and firm and corporation names, but the main avenue through which he works is the post office. Of the good name of that the government is sensitively proud; it is zealous in its efforts to protect it and at the same time to protect the money and rights of the large number of citizens who are susceptible to the schemer's lure.

"There are no spectacular cases in view at the moment where brains have been used to invent new schemes to defraud," said United States Attorney Maxwell S. Mattuck recently, but a great many cases of ingenuity in employing old ones have been dug up. Every now and then a fresh avenue of fraud is opened; the scheme may be old but the victims of it are new."

In the department's recent activities flagrant violations were discovered whereby several thousand dollars were bilked from innocent victims who were ambitious to rank as composers of songs. The fakers posed as song publishing concerns and guaranteed, for sums ranging from $75 to $100, fabulous profits to writers of singable lyrics.

The Popular Song Has Long Been An Alluring Bait

ALLURING advertisements were sent out broadcast with reference to the vast fortunes made by authors of "Two Little Girls in Blue," "Alexander's Rag Time Band," and more modern popular song hits. In consequence a vast horde of innocent persons knit their brains to compose verses, and when they thought they had succeeded, they forwarded them to the song publishers with the $75 or $100.

In due time they received 50 copies of their songs set to music, printed on cheap paper. So far so good, but a longer time of waiting brought in no profits, and when the authorities took the matter up, they found that nothing further was intended by the fraudulent publishers.

Among the fraud orders issued by the months of the present year were a number against the same man. He lives in Canada, although he is really an American citizen. Under many firm names he has been writing to the disappointed aspirants for prizes in newspaper, magazine and other contests in sympathetic terms and promising, for the insignificant sum of $1, to put them "right" in contests that he said were forthcoming. While it might not seem that many persons would be likely to be caught by this bait, they were almost innumerable who came up with the dollar. And then they waited and never heard another word from their sympathetic friend.

Entree to Heaven Makes Strong Appeal to Many

THOUSANDS of colored persons in all parts of the country were sending a swindler of their own race last winter and spring $10 for the "Keys to the Kingdom." They expected to get for their money some magic token that would insure them ready admission to Paradise. What they did get was a pamphlet containing a jumble of unintelligible words. The swindler was caught.

He is at his game again in another part of the country, but this time he is selling a salve which, if you anoint yourself with it in the full moon, will bring a remission of all your sins.

The swindler in Rochester who writes sympathetic letters to anybody who gets into the newspapers unpleasantly or otherwise is a sort of kin to the Canadian prize "tipster," but his game is to offer for a mere $100 a letter that "fell into his possession" and that will clear up some doubtful point. For this amount he offered to sell Mrs. James Stillman a letter proving that Canadian witnesses had committed perjury in the divorce case. She turned the letter over to the Postoffice Department, which is after him. They believe that he is the man who similarly attempted to defraud Mrs. Theodore P. Shonts, Mrs. Thomas and W. E. D. Stokes.

The Family Crest Maker, who carried on a thriving trade in family trees by the aid of a rented typewriting machine and desk room on Fifth avenue is out of durance vile and busy again. But he no longer offers his wares under the imposing title, "American Heraldic Institution," but asserts that he is a former member of the Ancient Order of Heralds instituted in the time of the Plantagenets, and is able by means of his familiarity with documents and family papers to trace anybody's lineage from Henry VIII down. He has increased his price for this service. As a humble American he formerly provided a family tree with innumerable branches for $5; now as a servant of the Brittanic office he charges $15 for the same service. At the former figure he trimmed, it is said, Judges, Senators, Governors and society women.

C. O. D. package addressed to dead veteran gets the money.

C. O. D. Packages Addressed to Dead Veterans Used Effectively

A MEAN game which started up shortly after the return of our service men from Europe is still being kept up, although exposed by the arrest and punishment of some of its perpetrators. It trades in the affections and sorrows of the parents and relatives of the boys killed in France, and the capital of the swindlers is a list of their names. They carry to these bereaved homes C. O. D. packages addressed to the dead veteran. Always there is a pretty steep bill attached to the package, but it is promptly liquidated. The man who takes the money gets out even more quickly, and what is found inside the package is always worthless.

A reason for the continuance of these confidence games is thought by some lawyers to be a defect in the law. Long time sentences cannot be inflicted, and the offender gets out soon and is able to begin all over again under a new name and in new surroundings.

One of the lightest sentences ever served was that given to a pretty Polish girl who called herself Bina Inawaska. She got one day in the society of the U. S. Marshal.

Bina's was a matrimonial swindle. She advertised in Western papers for a husband, and to the numerous men who answered her she sent a photograph, not of herself but of an even prettier girl. When that bait caught she wrote to the men to send on traveling expenses. From many of her correspondents she received money in amounts varying from $25 to $100. The men who remitted money never heard from her again.

Bina frankly admitted her guilt but pleaded that she was hungry and promised to reform. After serving her short term she disappeared.

By no means all the mail swindlers of the United States are arrested, though fraud orders stop their operations efficiently where the fake games are carried on exclusively through the postoffice. It often happens, too, that the postoffice inspectors are unable to get evidence to convict, so they do not hale these offenders to court. Very often also the frauds of the swindlers never come to the attention of the authorities.

A corresponding type of crime is said by Burgess Smith, formerly inspector of technical work for the United States Bureau of Engraving, to net the thieves annually more than $35,000,000. This is the loot obtained by check and draft manipulators and forgers. Mr. Smith left last week for England to investigate protective measures taken by that country against such criminals.

Carelessness in the use of checks explains in a measure this large percentage of dishonestly acquired wealth.

Mr. Mattuck said there was comparatively little forging done in government paper because criminals are afraid of handling it; the penalty being greater than in similar offenses against banks and private individuals. However, he agreed that all signs seem to indicate that our people instead of growing wiser appear to become less sophisticated. In 1914 and 1915 more fraud orders were issued. Later the postoffice authorities cut them down in the belief that it would be wiser to prosecute criminally the operators of fraudulent schemes. Neither plan alone seems to deter the crooks. Business is sometimes continued "at the old stand" all through the periods of arrest, bail, trial and even imprisonment.

Old Fake Methods Work As Well, Or Even Better, Than New Ones

THE fraud order, on the other hand, puts a quietus on business conducted through the mails. Therefore the authorities are now using both methods.

In the list of what the postoffice calls mail swindles are inducing betting on "fake" horse races and athletic contests, selling worthless goods through misrepresentations, obtaining commissions on fraudulent orders, selling divining rods for locating "gold" and other minerals, guaranteeing stocks and bonds, using forged bills of lading, brokerage frauds, getting money by impersonating other persons, getting goods under false pretenses, establishing fictitious agencies, using "no fund" checks, matrimonial schemes, running sham employment bureaus, selling interests in nonexistent moving-picture theaters, and, in a word, the list includes almost all kinds of plans to do the "sucker," from plain three-card monte juggling to blackmail.

It will pay anyone who would like to attempt to measure the credulity of mankind in affairs of business where humanity is expected to have a little caution to read over a list of securities of wildcat variety that were noted in a will the other day. The very names tell what they are, but at least they were floated somewhere: Blue Pickle Aromatic Company, Syrian Banking Corporation of Staten Island, Blue Pencil Investment Association and Incorporated School for Mercantile Ideas.

[Copyright, 1922, The New York Herald.]

AN EARLY MEMORY

BY PATRICK MORAN

A BOY is sitting by a roadside hedge in Ireland. It's a spring day, a soft, gray, brooding day. There is a hush over everything, and the boy is thinking of many things. He is just 13 years old, but still he thinks and puzzles about life.

A few weeks before, his father, a very tired man (he thinks now of his kindly eyes) had gone to bed, and the boy remembers the words he had said to him. He had said, "I'm very tired and I shall never get up and walk from this bed again." It was all very puzzling, and his father had just lain there quietly and died.

The boy thinks of the wake and the old women raising the cry of the Keen, and why they couldn't understand when he could not look on his father's face. He just had wanted to remember him as he had been alive, with his tired face and kindly eyes.

He had been looking over the few books of his father. Some of them were written by a man named Shakespeare. Who was Shakespeare, and why did it seem to rest his father so when he read those books?

Yes, this boy is thinking of many things. Of food there is nothing in the house now, and his mother is proud. She won't let the neighbors know. Well, God was good, and the priest was always saying to trust in God. Still, he is hungry.

A group of people appear, coming along the road. The old women are carrying their shoes and stockings in their hands. They will put them on when they near the village but they would not think of wearing them over the stony road. Poverty-stricken people, yes, but still with a quiet dignity.

The boy thinks again there are none in the prime of middle age. They are either very young or very old. He looks at the faces of the girls and young men, and in them he sees a wistful eagerness, for are they not bound for that wonderful America? Half shamefacedly they try to conceal their eagerness from the old people, but already they are a part of that land across the sea.

They greet the boy kindly, the old people saying in Gaelic, "Hhe blessings of God be on you." The boy answers as is the custom, also in Gaelic, saying, "The blessing of God and His Mother be on you." He walks along with them, and soon they come to the ugly new railroad station, which to the old people seems a symbol of what lies beyond.

The train is waiting, and as it pulls out, all the pent-up bitterness and sorrow of the old people gives way in the weird cry of the Keen, the cry for the dead, for are not these boys and girls as truly dead to the old people as if they were lying in the quiet graveyard by the blessed well.

A wisp of smoke is seen in the distance through the soft rain which is beginning to fall. What's left of the group quietly trudges back, only now the boy thinks they are all old. The eager young faces are gone. He hears an old woman murmur, "Sure, may God forgive me, but 'tis the heart is scalded within me this day."

Yes, that boy wonders about many things. He thinks next year there will be another group old enough to escape the poverty and he will miss the young laughter, and some way he is haunted by the pitifully patient, strained faces of the old people moving like shadows through the gray landscape.

Years after when he too is part of that wonderful, young, prosperous country across the sea, and he hears a smug, well-fed man denounce the young band of poets and dreamers who have risen in protest against the wrongs of their country, that morning by the roadside comes back very vividly, and he wishes he could make people understand.

It is not generally known that all Dutch liners are equipped with special safes for the conveyance of mails and other valuables. The safe is oval in shape and is carried on the deck in a cradle. Should the vessel meet with disaster and sink, the safe remains afloat. On its top is an ingenious automatic signaling apparatus. After the safe has been in the water half an hour this is set in operation and a bright light is shown every fourth minute. Every ninth minute a signal horn sounds for one minute, while for twelve hours after the safe leaves the ship a rocket is set off every hour. The safe is fitted with an inside cover, so that it can be opened only by using a secret code known to the Dutch postal authorities. Finally every safe is provided with a separate compartment, which automatically destroys the whole of its contents should an unauthorized person attempt to open it.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 27)

dcavor to discuss, ascertain and point out the chief causes of a condition of affairs which threatens to disrupt society. Any such discussion that ignores the sexual relations must necessarily be futile, for that is the pivot around which marriage revolves—the foundation upon which the home is built and upon which society rests.

A woman correspondent, whose letter is with a lamed finger, and several scars on the body. The earliest having been perforated, I cannot expect any help from me. chanical devices.

In a great majority of cases deafness is due to the catarrhal condition, caused by eating too much mucus-forming food, that pastes and clogs up the veins and tissues. The same thing causes adenoids and enlarged tonsils and asthma and many other ailments. Dizziness and ringing in the ears go with this condition.

In many cases, the disease progresses so

German Formula
Permanently Removing Hair

Madame Yorska, Countess Tourine, understudy of Madame Sarah Bernhardt, whose great change of features and beauty was permanently accomplished by our skill, is only one of many who have found sublime happiness through our service.

YORSKA

28 The Los Angeles Times [Sunday.

[Sunday.

The OUTLAW

by Arthur Stringer.

"Which means, I take it, that you have birds much more than you do human be-

OSGRAVE first saw the many egret as he turned into Fifth avenue at Thirty-third street. He had intended walking south to his publisher's office

Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine

October 1, 1922.]

much about it," she pointed out with mock solemnity. He was able to laugh a little, but he could see that she was still intent on making him seem ridiculous.

"Few of us are perfect," he observed, though he was wondering at the time why nothing stood so devastating as the scorn of a beautiful woman.

"Yet so many of us demand perfection in others," she proclaimed. She said it lightheartedly enough, but he was not unaware of the saber sheathed in rose leaves. He stood studying her face with an impersonal intentness which brought the faintest touch of color into her cheek.

"I fancy it's going to be hard for us to be friends," she observed, with her discounting small smile.

"I rather imagine it's going to be quite impossible," he found the brutality to retort.

He was sorry, the next moment, that he had said it, and he was still sorrier when, a few minutes later, he found himself confronted by the lugubrious pleasure of taking her to dinner. He had no wish to nurse grudges. But he was not unconscious of the enmity which she necessarily entertained for him. And he had small liking for the type. He flattered himself that he knew it only too well, the youthfully arrogant and unchallenged, the indulged and self-indulgent and blightingly derisive jeune fille of modern America, imperious in her pursuit of pleasure, trading casually on her beauty, and cynically persuaded that both the problems and the laws of this world were for persons other than herself. What began to puzzle him, however, was her sustained air of meekness. It reminded him, in a disturbing sort of way, of the dissimulative wounded bird movements of the mother pheasant when frightened from the nest.

"It's a small world, isn't it?" she observed toward the end of a dinner which could still show perversely pleasant moments to him. "Especially to the evildoer!"

He asked her why she said that.

"Because I've discovered that it's on Lake Trevor you have your bird sanctuary. And I find that I'm to spend a month with the Wolcotts, almost side by side with it."

"I shudder to think of the consequences!" He was able, however, to smile as he said it.

"Your fears, I feel, are quite groundless," she countered with her quiet smile. "I intend, in fact, to find out a great deal about bird life."

"I trust it will change your point of view," he remarked, wondering why she should sit studying him with such a meek and meditative eye. Yet his sense of triumph in scoring against a once too open-handed enemy was not as enduring as it might have been. For a few minutes later, he had the dubious pleasure of hearing her recite to a youth whom she addressed as "Kennie" the lines of a new song which she lightly asked him to set to music.

"It ends up, Kennie, something like this:

"'Remember, gentle neighbors, then,
'Tis wrong to tease the bat;
Embrace the badger in his den,
Be friendly with the rat,
And love the little birdies when
They love you, tit for tat;
And never pluck the jenny-wren
To decorate your hat!'"

Cosgrave turned slowly about and looked at the girl with the flushed cheeks. It seemed strange that he could both despise her and admire her in the same breath.

"Your poem," he solemnly informed her, "is much prettier than the motive which inspired it."

She merely shrugged a slender shoulder under its slender metaled strap.

"Motives," she casually remarked, "are so terribly hard to fathom!"

. . . . . .

Cosgrave, with the advance of spring, found himself an unexpectedly busy man. He was not so preoccupied, however, that he failed to note when the overelaborate "camp" of the Wolcotts was opened for the vacation season. Nor was his trained sharpness of vision altogether unconscious of the arrival of an alert bodied young lady, who, in rather resplendent sweaters and peg top breeches, went paddling and tramping and angling about his beloved demesne. She hallooed to him once across the bay, and he quite solemnly hallooed back to her. So when he came face to face with her, while fungus hunting, in a bit of woods on the mainland, she seemed reprovingly reserved in her manner and he went on his way again, oppressed with a vague sense of disappointment.

But he found himself unconsciously on the lookout for the resplendent sweaters and the alert young body which wore them. The thought of her wandering about his lonely hills added an unfamiliar warmth to that familiar landscape, sending him about his devious tasks with a feeling of being immersed in a wide but undefined adventure. He tried to cooper together a claim that he disliked this intrusive young person with the perplexing mocking eyes. But he was never quite able to make out a case. And when young men arrived at the Wolcotts' for the week-end Cosgrave was indeterminately jealous of those gayly appareled youths who disturbed his nesting water fowl and went fishing on his private preserve.

It was when returning from an investigation of certain of these depredations that he unexpectedly encountered Caroma Reeder. He found her beside his hilltop trail, huddled against a rock. He stopped short, disturbed by the quiescence of that customarily active figure.

"Are you hurt?" he asked.

"I'm afraid I've sprained my ankle," she replied with her fingers clasped about one of her high laced tan brogans.

He knelt down beside her and examined the injured foot. She winced as he pressed on the leather covered ankle."

"I'm afraid we'll have to get this shoe off," he announced, and proceeded to unlace it. And he noticed that she winced again as she carefully worked her foot out of the shoe.

"Now the stocking," he proclaimed.

But she demurred at that.

"It hurts too much," she objected, coloring a trifle.

So he re-examined the ankle through its ribbed woolen stocking. He could detect nothing alarming in its condition. There was no swelling that he could see, and there were obviously no broken bones, though she ventured a little cry or two of pain as his strong fingers explored the injured area.

"Can you walk?" asked Cosgrave, looking for the first time directly into her face. It impressed him as a singularly appealing face, with its misty gray eyes and its turkey spotted small nose and its mobile red mouth with just a trace of willfulness about the curving line of the lips.

The girl shook her head in negation.

"I tried," she acknowledged. "But I couldn't quite manage it."

"Shall we try again?" he asked, quite impersonally.

"All right," she agreed, with no great parade of hopefulness.

They had considerable trouble in getting the shoe on again.

It was Cosgrave who laced it up, repeatedly asking if he was making it too tight. And it was Cosgrave who helped her to her feet and supported her with one stalwart arm while she essayed a none too promising effort to hobble along at his side.

"It's no use," she said, sitting down on a stone and nursing the injured ankle between her clasped fingers. "I think you'd better leave me here."

"And then what?" he asked.

"You might send somebody up from the Wolcotts' to come and get me," she suggestde, adding twith unlooked for meekness: "If you will be so kind."

Cosgrave laughed.

"I imagine I can manage you as well as anybody from the Wolcott house," he announced.

"How do you mean manage me?" she asked, massaging her foot with a meditative hand.

"I'll have to carry you," he told her, speaking as impassively as possible.

"But you couldn't do that," she said, with out looking up at him. And still again he laughed.

"It's a little over a mile and a quarter," he admitted. "But we'll manage without any trouble. I carried a deer hunter with a broken leg over four miles of broken country once—and he was a trifle heavier than you."

She inspected him with an appraising eye.

"I know you must be strong," she admitted. "But it doesn't seem—"

"Doesn't seem what?" he inquired, almost brusquely, as she broke off.

"Doesn't seem fair," she said, evading his eye.

"We can decide about that later," he told her. "The important point is to tell me when you're tired. Then we can try a new position."

He seemed very businesslike about it all. She had thought at first that he would carry her in his arms. Instead of that, however, he carried her in the approved manner of the woodsman when faced by such contingencies. He carried her "pick-a-back," with the weight of her body resting along his spine and her arms clasped about his neck and his own hands linked under her knees. It was, she supposed, a sensible and comfortable way of carrying people. But it began to impress her as deplorably lacking in dignity. She might have been a bag of meal on a miller's back or a bale of jute reposing on a stevedore's shoulder blades. And her gallant knight, as the journey proceeded, betrayed no undue tendency toward conversation.

"Would you mind letting me down a moment?" she said in a somewhat stifled tone of voice as they emerged from the wooded higher land and came within sight of the Wolcott lodge.

He did as she asked. He let her down as casually as though she were a child grown tired of a gambol. But his eyes were solemn as he studied her somewhat flushed face.

"I think I can manage by myself for the rest of the way," she found the courage to suggest. But Cosgrave would not hear of it.

"You're tired, of course," he admitted. "So this time we'll try another posotion."

"But it's you who must be tired," she protested.

"Not a bit of it," he stoutly asserted. "So take hold, and I'll have you home in ten minutes."

The "taking hold" she found consisted in being compelled to wrap one arm closely about his neck, for this time he was carrying her in his arms. And in this way he carried her right to the wide veranda of the Wolcott lodge, which he mounted with his silent and slightly flushed burden amid a small chorus of ejaculations from the assembled company.

Cosgrave made it a point to ignore those jubilant and slightly derisive cries. The one person he found it hard to forgive, however, was the knickerbockered youth with a languid smile who clicked a camera as Caroma Reeder came up the steps in his arms. That, Cosgrave felt, was going a bit too far.

"No, it's nothing serious," he solemnly assured Mrs. Wolcott. "It's merely that Miss Reeder has sprained her ankle. As you see, she's not able to walk. So I'll send Dr. Angus over as soon as I can get in touch with him. I've found him a very dependable physician."

Then Cosgrave turned to the young man with the camera.

"I'd prefer," he announced with unexpected spirit, "not perpetuating the ridiculous." Whereupon he violently took possession of the camera, flung it to the floor, and crushed it with his heel.

There was a moment of silence as Cosgrave wheeled about and went down the steps.

"Isn't it amazingly like something out of the Bronze Age?" murmured a young woman in a rose silk sweater.

"And a most amazing disregard for other people's property!" added Kennie Fillmore, the rueful eyed owner of the camera, as he stooped with a shrug to gather up the ruins. . . .

It was a week later, when Cosgrave and Dr. Angus were fishing for rainbow trout in the back hills, that the man of medicine was prompted to comment on the case.

"Say, Phil, I'm afraid they've got the laugh on you down at the Wolcott cottage," he observed as he bent over a book of flies.

Cosgrave, without looking up, inquired as to the reason for this.

"You remember that city girl with the sprained ankle I went down to see?"

"Yes, I rather remember her," acknowledged Cosgrave.

"Well, there was nothing more wrong with her foot than there is with mine."

"You mean she could have walked if she wanted to?" asked Cosgrave, with deepening color.

The doctor nodded as he threaded a Coachman.

"I may be wrong but I've got a lurking suspicion she had a bet she'd make you carry her in."

Cosgrave sat thinking this over.

"Well, I carried her," he finally said.

"For about a mile and three-quarters, as I figure it out," commented the other, with just the ghost of a smile.

"I don't regret it," announced Cosgrave out of a second long silence.

"I shouldn't think you would," observed Angus with a tug at his wader straps. "She impressed me as something pretty easy to look at."

"What do you mean by that?" demanded the solemn eyed Cosgrave.

"I suppose I mean that she's an extraordinarily attractive young woman," said the man of medicine, who was left wondering why his companion of the reel should remain so morosely silent for the rest of the afternoon.

Philip Cosgrave wakened up to the fact that something was wrong with him. He was moody and abstracted, and found little interest in his work. He also found himself thinking about Caroma Reeder a great deal more than he cared to acknowledge. He tried to tell himself that he disliked the girl, still doing his utmost to carpenter together a case against her. Then he found himself just as eagerly fabricating excuses for her and wondering when he would have the good luck to see her again. He thought of a hundred things to say to her when that meeting should come about. And he ended up by asserting that he had no wish to see a person who had done her best to make him ridiculous.

Yet his customarily steady pulse quickened a little when he caught sight of her, one warm and limpid evening, on the stopping, sandy shore of Lake Trevor. She was sitting on a many antlered pine root, as motionless as a beach bird, watching the sunset. And she merely smiled her Mona-Lisa smile as he came and stood before her.

"I've a confession to make," she said, after a moment of silence.

"I don't want to hear it," he told her, almost roughly.

"But I think you ought to know it," she asserted, with her eyes on the black fringe of the pines that brought the sunset closer.

"Ought to know what?" he asked, with an involuntary glance down at her saddleback shoes.

"That I've contributed $500 to the new bird sanctuary fund," she quickly announced.

"What prompted you to do that?" he inquired.

"You did," she acknowledged, turning her face to him. It impressed him as a singularly lovely face. And it also impressed him as an honest one at the moment. But he studied it long and earnestly, apparently in search of some trace of guile.

"I see you still don't approve of me," she finally asserted.

"It's your different efforts to make me appear as ridiculous as possible that I don't approve of," he amended.

"I'm sorry," she said with her barricaded smile.

"Why?" he demanded.

"Because I really wanted to know more about these things you're so interested in. had no chance before of understanding." Then she added, with just a touch of color in her cheeks, "The saints, you know, are only the sinners who kept on trying."

He sat down on the sand in front of her.

"I wonder if you'd actually let me teach you a few of the things I've learned about nature?" he questioned. The twilight was deepening slowly about them, and from far out toward Thor Island a bittern cried.

"Would you?" she asked, with her solemn gray eyes on his face.

He stared back at her for a full minute of silence.

"On one condition," he said, with quite unlooked for grimness, as he rose to his feet.

"What is that?" she asked, following his movement.

He looked at her with an eye which might at first glance have been accepted as a hostile one. Yet it betrayed more of the emotional upheavals which were making a small Vesuvius of his heart than he imagined.

"What is that?" she repeated, with the last of the laughter gone from her lips. And they were adorable lips, he felt, with their poised half pout of solemnity.

"That you marry me!" was his abrupt declaration. And that ultimatum seemed to surprise him almost as much as it must have surprised the young woman confronting him. It became, in fact, her turn to remain silent for a disturbingly prolonged space of time.

"I'm sorry you said that," she finally observed.

"Why?" he inquired.

"Because that's something which Kenneth Fillmore has just asked me to do!"

He felt that the bottom had dropped out of his world. But he did his best to bear up.

"Who's Kenneth Fillmore?" he demanded.

"That's the man whose camera you smashed up the other day," she casually explained.

"Then I wish I'd smashed more than the camera," he retorted, though he laughed a little as he said it. "And are you going to marry him?"

"That was what I was thinking about as I sat here. Kenneth, you see, doesn't take life very seriously."

"While I rather imagine you'd accuse me of taking it too seriously," he prompted.

"On the contrary," she quietly amended. "I'd accuse you of taking yourself too seriously!"

That seemed to give him a great deal to think over.

"Life with me has been rather a solemn business," he finally acknowledged. The unexpected note of humility in his voice seemed to disturb her.

(CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY)

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 27)

deavor to discuss, ascertain and point out the chief causes of a condition of affairs which threatens to disrupt society. Any such discussion that ignores the sexual relations must necessarily be futile, for that is the pivot around which marriage revolves—the foundation upon which the home is built and upon which society rests.

A woman correspondent, whose letter is too long for reproduction, writes that this will never be settled until sex slavery is abolished—until a woman is given control of her own body, and permitted to say when and by whom she shall become a mother. There is undoubtedly much truth in this statement. Unwelcome motherhood demoralizes the woman and results in degenerate children.

The divorce canon of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States would be tightened, forbidding all members to marry persons divorced for any cause except infidelity of the offending party in a divorce case, if a resolution introduced in the House of Bishops by Bishop Charles H. Brent of Western New York is adopted by the general convention of the church in session at Portland, Or.

As I have often said, it is not more stringency of divorce that we need, but more care in marriage.

When young people marry, merely for the passing sexual urge, what can you expect? To force two people, who are hopelessly antagonistic, to continue to live together, because neither of them has committed adultery, is unreasonable and cruel.

Besides, they would not do it, church laws or no church laws.

The parsons, like the physicians, seek to suppress symptoms, instead of removing the cause.

* * *

Puny Man

WHEN we contemplate the size of the universe, or the age of the earth, we are—or should be—abashed at the importance man attaches to his puny efforts and ambitions. Commenting on the trees of the petrified forest, in Sonoma county, that flourished before the glacial age, and were full grown long before the giant trees of California had sprouted, the editor of the Verdugo Record writes:

"But when we rest our mind on the mental picture of this old, antegiacial forest and the men that may have lived and made love and fought each other beneath its towering branches or when we try to imagine the social and political spasms that racked that old, prehistoric city somebody has found down in Columbia when it held its first incorporation election we realize that after while the chain of sequence and responsibility breaks; that the game is played out and kings, queens, pawns and castles are tumbled together into the box; that a glacial period or the hand of God in some other form passes over the earth like an eraser over the blackboard, leaving it clean and ready for the next class to fill once more with the fantastic equations that mankind manages to evolve from the simple principles of right and wrong and justice in human relationships.

"When the editor of the Record was a small boy the story of the flood used to give him some concern and after it had rained for three or four days he used to wonder secretly whether it would not be wise to start building an ark. But we look at it differently now. The collapse of civilization or the wiping out of the population of the earth may seem a little terrible, but it is nothing like so bad as it would be to have the world go on forever trailing behind it all the accumulated sorrows and errors and memories and complexities that the ages accumulate and historians record."

When I call to mind the horrors of the World War, and note the indifference with which selfish interests would encourage or promote new wars, I am sometimes tempted to think that it might be well for the human race to be wiped out of existence, as a failure, and a new type evolved, during hundreds of millions of years, from the ocean slimes.

* * *

Deafness

THERE are several contrivances on the market, to relieve deafness. They are useful and helpful when the eardrum has not been perforated, or destroyed. Then, of course, they are useless, as are "hair restorers," when the roots of the hair are gone.

When I was an infant I lost the use of one ear, through vaccination, which also left me with a lamed finger, and several scars on the body. The eardrum having been perforated, I cannot expect any help from mechanical devices.

In a great majority of cases deafness is due to the catarrhal condition, caused by eating too much mucus-forming food, that pastes and clogs up the veins and tissues. The same thing causes adenoids and enlarged tonsils and asthma and many other ailments. Dizziness and ringing in the ears go with this condition.

In many cases, the disease progresses so insidiously that the patient is unaware of his condition until the hearing is destroyed.

The cure is, of course, to cease doing that which causes it.

Constipated?

CREAM OF BRAN

PHOSPHO with Agar-Agar

An Ideal Corrective

Phospho Cream of Bran with Agar-Agar, unlike most brans, has a real nutritive value. In its preparation we use only the inner bran from selected wheat. This inner bran is rich in natural oil itself and aids in digestion and elimination. When combined with Agar-Agar, a marine gelatin, it becomes even more beneficial in its action. Agar-Agar is not a drug. It is natural sea gelatin, recommended and endorsed by dieticians the world over, as one of the most natural aids in the correction of constipation.

Phospho Cream of Bran with Agar-Agar may be eaten uncooked. Many persons like it just as it comes in the package, eating it with fresh fruit or fresh fruit and cream. It has been well and favorably known in Southern California for the last 20 years.

You Can Try a Package at Our Expense.

Send us your order for two one-lb. packages, costing you $1.50. Use one and if you do not like it, return the other and we will refund the price of both. 6 packages for $4, 12 for $7.50. Postpaid anywhere in the U. S. Order on the coupon below.

Also sold by E. Van Howten, 323 So. Hill St., Los Angeles.

PHOSPHO FOOD COMPANY, INC., DEPT. T, 737 North Spring Street, Los Angeles, California.

Enclosed is.....for which send me.....one pound packages of PHOSPHO CREAM OF BRAN with AGAR-AGAR.

Name .....

R. F. D. or Street Address.....

City and State.....

Rupture Kills 8000 Annually

Eight thousand persons each year are laid away—the burial certificate being marked "Rupture." Why? Because the unfortunate ones had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the sign (swelling) of the affliction and paying no attention to the cause. What are you doing? Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a truss appliance, or whatever name you choose to call it? At best the truss is only a makeshift—a false prop against a collapsing wall—and cannot be expected to act as more than a mere mechanical support. The binding pressure retards blood circulation, thus robbing the weakened muscles of that which they need most—nourishment.

But science has found a way and all truss sufferers in this land are invited to make a FREE test right in the privacy of their own homes. The PLAPAO Method is unquestionably the most scientific, logical and successful self-treatment for rupture the world has ever known.

The PLAPAO PAD, when adhering closely to the body, cannot possibly slip or shift out of place, therefore cannot chafe or pinch. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—comparatively inexpensive. To be used whilst you work and whilst you sleep. No straps, buckles or springs attached.

Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended, so the rupture CAN'T come down. Send your name today to PLAPAO CO., 794 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., for FREE trial Plapao and instructive information.—[Advertisement.

PILES are not fatal, but their misery may make you wish they were. Usually due to a simple and easily corrected cause, I cure them without ligation, surgery or drugs. My treatment is very successful in Prostatic enlargement.

PROSTATIC DISEASE

Ask for my free folder on these two conditions. DR. ALBERT THURLOW HUNT, Osteopathic Physician, 817 Wright & Callender Bldg., Hill at 4th

ASTHMA

A Doctor writes: "You have the greatest asthma remedy that has ever been discovered by man, or ever will be discovered. You have the greatest blessing for poor sufferers of asthma in the whole wide world." Asthma or Bronchitis are needless and can be quickly ended IN ANY CLIMATE. Remlock 199 gives incomparable results. We cater to the advanced cases. Write Remlock Hills Laboratory, 735 17th St., Denver, Colo. American Drug Co., 600 S. Hill St., agents.

German Formula Permanently Removing Hair

Wonderful German Discovery

For the permanent removal of superfluous hair.

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT LORRAINE—AUDIGIER PERMANENT HAIR REMOVER

We believe that no remedy has yet been discovered—EXCEPTING THIS ONE—that will permanently remove superfluous hair.

The Lorraine-Audigier Hair Remover is guaranteed harmless and gives the patient absolutely no inconvenience. It requires from eight to sixteen simple applications—and your superfluous hair is gone forever. Fifteen minutes is required for treatment, which can be taken in your own home—even the first treatment removes the hair and kills many of the hair bulbs. Five minutes after treatment and you are ready for the street or any social engagement.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

We not only back our statements with an iron-clad "Money Back" guarantee, but we allow you a free trial treatment. (Write for particulars with reference to this free treatment.)

LORRAINE-AUDIGIER SHOPPES

Exclusive territory allotted for the Lorraine-Audigier Hair Remover and the establishing of the Lorraine-Audigier Beauty Shoppes. We manufacture a full line of Lorraine-Audigier cosmetics—sold exclusively through our shoppes and by mail. Write for particulars.

LORRAINE-AUDIGIER MFG. CO.

624 South Spring Street
(522 Lissner Bldg.)
Los Angeles, California.

California Depots—
244 American Avenue, Long Beach.
7080 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood.
Room 9, Amerige Bldg., Fullerton.
300 Bank of Italy Bldg., San Jose.
421 Spurgeon Bldg., Santa Ana.
12 So. Euclid Ave., Pasadena.
554½ Third Street, San Bernardino.

Depots Throughout the World—
British Depot—27 Charterhouse Square, London.
French Depot—6 Rue de La Paix, Paris.
German Depot—J. Prochownik, Berlin.

CANCER

A treatment removing external cancer without the aid of X-Ray, radium or the knife, used with success for the past 20 years. References: F. B. Pitcher, 239 E. 43rd St., Los Angeles; John W. Sharpe, Glendale, Cal.; Morris Orton, 324 Gladys Ave., and L. F. Dolly, 603 E. 6th St., Long Beach. Treatment used is the Shoenberger Treatment. Money refunded if not removed. VITO NUEVO TREATMENT CO., Inc., 1049 American Avenue, Long Beach, Cal.

Madame Yorska, Countess Tourise, understudy of Madame Sarah Bernhardt, whose great change of features and beauty was permanently accomplished by our skill, is only one of many who have found sublime happiness through our service.

YORSKA

BEFORE AFTER

We correct Outstanding Ears, Thick Lips, Sagging Faces, Stringy and Baggy Necks, Puffy Eyelids, Wrinkles, Withered Skin, Flittings, Scars, Freckles, Moles, Birthmarks, Pimples, Receding Chin, Hollow Cheeks, Ill-shaped Noses.

THE WORK IS DONE PAINLESSLY WITH LOCAL ANAESTHETIC.

DR. GERTRUDE STEELE
COSMETIC and PLASTIC SURGERY
Practice in California Since 1903
Consolidated Realty Bldg., 607 S. Hill Street
Rooms 302-303. Hours 10 to 5.
Phone 62906.

BIOFOOD

"Helps Nature" Restore "Good Health"

If you are sick and discouraged

BioFood

will restore you to health and happiness

BioFood

goes to the source and eliminates the cause of disease.

"Enjoy Life"—
—"Prolong It"

Write today for "Free Booklet"

BioFood Co. of California
407 Hibernian Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

A DRUGLESS HOME TREATMENT FOR ALL

"NICKY"

THE DILATOR PERFECT INSTANTANEOUS BLOOD CIRCULATION.

An Assured Remedy for Constipation, Piles, Rectal and Intestinal Diseases, Nervousness, Asthma, Rheumatism, Insomnia, Poor Blood Circulation, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Headache, Neuralgia.

Price $4 Postpaid Everywhere. Ask for Circular Number 37.

—Address—
NICK'S UNIVERSAL SUPPLY
Box 1743,
Los Angeles, Cal.

A NEW SIZE—A NEW STYLE
DESIGNED BY A PHYSICIAN

Zendejas

TREATMENT

MEANS PURE BLOOD

ASK FOR INTERESTING LITERATURE WITH FULL INFORMATION

309 JACKSON ST. LOS ANGELES PHONE 63251

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

No Blood Disease IS Too Serious Too Hopeless OR Too Chronic FOR ZENDEJAS

The First Bottle Usually Convinces.

The Story of California—

A LITTLE HISTORY OF A BIG STATE

BY ROCKWELL D. HUNT, Ph.D.

(ILLUSTRATIONS BY BARNDOLLAR)

Father Junipiro Serra.

IV. SOME FAMOUS EXPEDITIONS

STRANGE as it may seem, it was more than two centuries after Cabrillo's memorable discovery when the Spaniards made an actual permanent settlement in Alta California. But during that long period there were a few expeditions along our coa t of such importance that some mention must be made of them. The first of these was that of a remarkable Englishman.

Francis Drake and New Albion—Francis Drake, oldest of a family of twelve children, was early apprenticed to the sea, and at 18 entered trade on his own account, master of his own vessel. As an explorer in the New World, on a certain occasion he beheld the waters of the broad Pacific from the top of a tall tree on the Isthmus of Darien. Then it was he resolved "to sail those seas."

Magnificently outfitted for his great new enterprise, he set out with five vessels in 1577, with the assistance of his sovereign, Queen Elizabeth. He was bent on plundering Spanish vessels and on discovering the mysterious Straits of Anian.

His ship, the Golden Hind, became separated from the other vessels, but with indomitable courage he kept on, passed through through the Straits of Magellan, captured a number of prizes, seized much booty, and proceeded along our western coast to the latitude of Southern Oregon.

Suffering from the intense cold, he turned again to the south. It was the 17th day of June, 1579, when he "fell" into "a convenient and fit harbor," now known as Sir Francis Drake Bay. Taking possession in the name of his Queen, he christened the country New Albion.

His vessel being repaired and his men rested during their stay of several weeks, Drake again put to sea, having determined to return home by way of Cape of Good Hope, thus avoiding the Spanish vessels he felt sure were lying in wait for him to the south.

Touching at the Philippines, and suffering many adverse circumstances, he finally, two years and ten months after the date of leaving England, had the satisfaction of knowing he had brought ship and men around the world, as he made this entry: "We safely with joyful minds and thankful hearts to God arrived at Plimoth." His many friends took pains to vindicate his good name, but the Spanish ambassador called him the "Master Thief of the Unknown World."

Thomas Cavendish—Learning of the exploits of Drake, Thomas Cavendish, of honorable family and large estate, resolved to win his Queen's praise. Accordingly, after some early failures, he crossed the Atlantic five years after Drake's return, sailed along the coast of Brazil and Patagonia, through the Straits of Magellan, and northward on the west coast.

Of his expedition he wrote: "I have either discovered or brought certain intelligence of all the rich places of the world that ever were known or discovered by a Christian. I burned and searched nineteen ships of sail great and small. The matter of most profit to me was a great ship of the King's which I took at California."

These voyages by English bucaneers were very successful as financial ventures, but more important because they greatly extended knowledge of the new lands and because of the descriptions presented of Indians and the animal and plant life. After the death of Queen Elizabeth, however, little interest was shown in our western shores by England, and so the Golden West passed into the hands of Spain.

Sebastian Vizcaino—Philip III, next King of Spain, decreed that the entire coast of California should be searched for harbors for the use and protection of the Manila galleons, which were carrying on a rapidly increasing trade with the Philippines. This task was committed to Sebastian Vizcaino, who left Acapulco May 5, 1602, for California.

Six months later he entered beautiful San Diego Bay, touched at Santa Catalina and its now famous Avalon Bay, then proceeded to San Pedro Bay, known far and wide today as Los Angeles Harbor. It was the middle of December when he sailed into Monterey Bay, as Cabrillo had done sixty years before. But Vizcaino made a more detailed survey of the surrounding country, taking note of the great oaks and pines, the wild game, the fertile soil, and left a carefully prepared record for the guidance of later navigators.

Sir Francis Drake on the deck of the Golden Hind.

Again he headed north. For days he battled against the wintry gales of Cape Mendocino. A little later, as the weather cleared, he caught sight of Cape Blanco. But sickness among the men and storms at sea compelled him to turn his prow toward Mexico, where he finally made his report to the Viceroy.

Vizcaino longed to return to California and make a permanent settlement for Spain; but the opportunity came too late. And so it was that the stagnation in Mexico left California to slumber on for generations. It was 166 years after the memorable voyage of Vizcaino when the first permanent settlement in Upper California was finally affected at San Diego.

V. THE FRANCISCAN MISSIONS

Agencies in the Occupation of California—Among the Spanish population coming to occupy and hold California three elements are to be distinguished. These were the soldiers, the actual settlers, and the Christian missionaries.

The military occupation was brought about by means of the presidio, or garrisoned fortress; the settlers, or colonists, founded pueblos, or towns; the work of the Catholic padres resulted in the founding of a series of missions.

The Missionary Spirit—Religious zeal not only burned in the hearts of the missionaries but was likewise a powerful motive in the minds of Spanish princes and navigators. In the actual settlement of California, as indeed of much of the New World, the Christian mission played the most interesting and important part.

Jesuits in Lower California—The Jesuit brotherhood, under the leadership of Father Kino, the staunch projector, and Father Salvatierra, the courageous founder, was very active in Lower California; and before Upper California was successfully entered had succeeded in building up a chain of fifteen missions in that inhospitable land. Great was the devotion of these men; incredible the hardships they endured.

Coming of the Franciscans in Upper California—But in 1767 the Jesuits were suddenly expelled from all the Spanish province, and so they had to leave California altogether. Thus it was that the religious conquest of our fair land was entrusted to the Franciscan brotherhood.

The Spanish government had long desired to push its conquest north and northwest from Mexico; but troubles in Europe had caused delay after delay. When at length, however, the King was made to fear that the Russians would advance from the far north, and was haunted with the thought that Spain's rival (England) might discover the Northwest Passage, there was renewed activity, and the final occupation of Alta California was at hand.

Junipero Serra—the Father-President of the Franciscans was that devoted knight of the cross, Junipero Serra, whose name will never cease to be remembered among true Californians.

Serra had become a Franciscan at the age of 16, having thus early decided upon a missionary career. After nineteen years of toil in Mexico, his great life opportunity finally came when he was 56 years old. With unbounded joy he received his commission as head of a band of sixteen missionaries to enter upon the religious conquest of Alta California. At the same time the military occupation was entrusted to Capt. Gaspar de Portola.

San Diego Mission Founded—The "original pioneers by land and sea" joined forces at San Diego on the first day of July, 1769, which might fitly be called the birthday of Alta California. A fortnight later, with impressive ceremony, the first mission was founded, in the midst of strange surroundings and wondering Indians.

The March of Portola—Under command of Capt. Portola the main body of the Spanish party, depending on Vizcaino's records for their meager knowledge, set out overland for Monterey. What an eventful expedition!

The gallant captain passed many miles beyond Monterey without knowing it, and his lieutenant accidentally discovered the magnificent harbor which they named San Francisco, in honor of the founder of their order, St. Francis.

The weary wanderers were compelled to return, sick and disappointed, to the mother mission at San Diego. All seemed at the point of being lost. But Father Serra, never disheartened, remained steadfast in his purpose; the relief ship appeared in the harbor; new expeditions started for Monterey with the Father-President himself on board the San Antonio; this time the goal was reached, and the founding of Mission San Carlos made real the religious occupation of Alta California.

Serra's Work Completed—Then followed for Serra years of unceasing toil, sacrifice beyond belief, and the holy joy of humble service. In all he personally founded nine missions, the most northerly being Mission Dolores at San Francisco. Then for the last time he made the loving pilgrimage on foot along El Camino Real from San Diego to Monterey, which he loved best of all. There the good man died, August 28, 1784, and was buried in the Mission Church.

Life at the Missions—At each mission the simple booths that were set up at the time of founding gave way to substantial churches and other buildings that required years in construction. The hollow square was a feature common to all the missions, but no two were exactly alike. The missions, even in picturesque ruins, have had much influence on recent California architecture. The adobe, or sun-dried brick, and the red tile were used extensively.

Many Indians settled in little villages near the missions. Baptized Indians were known as neophytes: these were instructed in industry and the simpler arts of civilized life, as well as in the truths of religion.

Each mission became a "hive of industry." Stone was to be quarried, brick to be made, timber to be hewn, irrigation ditches to be dug, fields to be cultivated, orchards and vineyards to be cared for, and everything to be kept in repair.

The neophytes were under the control of the padres, who gave them clothing, food, and religious instruction as compensation for their work. But all was not toil for the Mission Indians: after religious instruction at the close of day they were free to take part in the dance and other forms of amusement.

Prosperity at the Missions—All the prosperity to be found in California seemed to center in the missions. Seven hundred thousand cattle grazed on the wide pastures, 60,000 acres and myriads of sheep covered hill and valley. The usual products included wheat, wine, soap, tallow, hides, wool, oil, cotton, linen and hemp. Indians were being baptized by thousands.

Downfall—While at the height of their prosperity Mexico, by a series of revolts beginning in 1810, finally won her independence from Spain in 1821, a condition that hastened the downfall of the entire mission system.

It had been the intention of the government from the beginning to change the missions into regular parishes when the neophytes had been brought to a reasonable state of civilization. This intention was now urged on by designing men who were jealous of the prosperous padres and the influence of the missions.

In vain did the missionaries plead that their spiritual children were not yet ready for the change. The secular authorities suspected them of being disloyal to the new government, and became more and more covetous of the valuable mission properties.

The final decree of secularization came in 1834—the rich estates were turned over to unsympathetic administrators, and the Indians were freed from all subjection to the padres.

We have now to record the speedy downfall of the system so hopefully established by Junipero Serra. The missionaries were compelled to leave, the Indians were dispersed in all directions, the Franciscan Missions of Alta California became as a dream of yesterday. Today we seek to restore and preserve their picturesque ruins.

VI. PRESIDIOS AND PUEBLOS

PRESIDIOS

San Diego—The first presidio of Alta Cali-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 25)

and if the work is not completed they must suffer the consequences. After the pavement is placed it cannot be torn up within a certain time, and then only in case of emergency.

They say it took the Chinese 2000 years to learn that they could get roast pig without burning down the pigstyes.

Perhaps, in twenty years or so, we may discover that it is not necessary to tear up paved streets as soon as they have been laid.

• • •

A Foreign City

A FRIEND, who spent several months in the East, says the thing that impressed him most about New York is that it is a foreign city.

The municipal signs are printed in English, Italian and Yiddish. You hear more foreign languages than English in the subway, and everywhere foreign language newspapers are seen. In large sections of the city you do not see an American, or hear English spoken.

• • •

Perils of Prominence

IN ANNOUNCING Mrs. Harding's regretable illness, the papers carried this information:

"Dr. Joel N. Boone, U. S. N., medical officer of the U. S.S. Mayflower laboratory, technicians from the naval medical school and from the army dispensary, Miss M. M. Hager, trained nurse from the attending surgeon's office of the army, Miss Ruth Powderly, trained nurse from the naval dispensary, are assisting in the attendance and care of Mrs. Harding."

Wealthy and prominent people have less chance of recovery from disease than the poor.

Fortunately, Mrs. Harding's constitution enabled her to survive this handicap.

• • •

A Sensible Osteopath

AN OSTEOPATHIC physician writes:

"I am an osteopathic physician. I have followed your articles for many years, and have used many of your suggestions in my practice. The winter of the 'flu' my patients, every one, came through fine. Most of them were up in a week. I stopped practically all food, gave plenty of hot water, and eliminated poison as fast as possible. I myself escaped entirely."

Drugless physicians lost less than 1 per cent of their patients in the influenza epidemic, and there were of course none of the harmful "after effects," or "complications," caused by drugs.

• • •

Heartburn

HEARTBURN is commonly attributed to unwise eating at the meal, just preceding the distress. It is, however, the manifestation of undigested food left fermenting from the meal before, or even further back than that. That is, if you have a heartburn and gas after supper, it's the corpse of malassimilation buried at dinner and just turning over to utter a faint protest against premature intrusion.

"You can usually relieve heartburn by a few very deep breaths, at the same time massaging lightly the region of discomfort.

• • •

Swimming

BARBARA KETCHELL, 11 years old, of Sound Beach, Ct., is hailed as a heroine as a result of her bravery and prompt action, in saving from drowning "Buddie Bryon, 4 years old.

Buddie was playing at the end of a pier with other children, when he slipped and fell into the water. Barbara, fully dressed, jumped into the deep water without hesitation and swam to him. Grasping him about the shoulders, she swam with him to near-by rocks. Buddie was unhurt, though badly frightened.

Swimming is one of the most healthful of exercises, besides often being a life saver.

All children should be taught to swim.

• • •

Swine

A CORRESPONDENT writes:

"A swine is known by the foods he eats, because he eats anything and everything that is eatable, at any time and at all times. Thus, he is a swine, a glutton.

"Our Savior admonished His followers not to cast their pearls before swine, lest they turn and rend them. Is not this one way of designating the human swine? By the food he eats? And by the attitude he takes toward it, saying: 'I'll eat anything I wish, and when I desire, and it's nobody's business but my own!'

"I have been so circumstanced as to be boarding at a place where to me it has been a starvation diet; but to others, it has been a fair board. I cannot, however, partake of anything and everything that is placed before me. If I were a swine, perhaps I could.

"Like Daniel of old (who found himself in like position) I have gained fifteen pounds in weight on this denied dietary, and others remark to me: 'Say, Cap., you're getting fat; I wish I could pick up. Tell me how you do it?'"

The correspondent is too harsh. He should remember that most people do things according to tradition and custom—because their forefathers did so.

Also what can he expect when the medical fraternity give sick people a similar diet in hospitals?

• • •

Marriage and Divorce

IT WOULD be well if the press would devote less space to the prurient details of divorce cases and more to a sincere en-

ANNOUNCEMENT

Larger Offices
More
Central Location
Separate
Departments
for men, women
and children
Lady attendants.
All
cases analyzed
and adjusted
scientifically.
Member of National Association and Progressive Chiropractors' Association of Southern California.
Phone for
Appointment

PALMER SCHOOL CHIROPRACTOR
GRADUATE
WORLD'S FOREMOST CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE
Los Angeles P. S. C. Pioneer—References: "Satisfied Patients."

FREE { Consultation / Spinal-Analysis
Phone 820-019
Hours: 10 to 1, 2 to 6
X-RAY { 100 % / Service

Suite 1005 Loew's State Building
Cor. Seventh and Broadway

EDWIN DOUTT

The Los Angeles County Chiropractors' Association

Organized to protect the public through education against charlatans and imposters as to what constitutes the Science of Chiropractic and its proper practice.

WHO IS YOUR
CHIROPRACTOR?

If it is one of the following members of the Los Angeles County Chiropractors' Association, you are assured the very best the profession produces:

B. B. Reed, D. C. — 427-29-31 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Bdwy. Office 64443; Res. 61603. Hours: 10-1, 2-5. Also Mon., Wed., Fri. eve., 6:30-8.
Roy E. Nelson, D. C. — 618 Grosse Building, 124 West Sixth St. Phone 16574. Hours: 10 to 5. Also Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7 to 8.
Selma M. Giese, D. C. — 728 Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th St. Res. Phone Ver. 2642. Phone 63017. Hours: 10-1 and 2-4 and by appointment.
W. A. Messick, D. C. — 303 Mason Bldg., Cor. 4th and Broadway. Phone 14750. Res. 799-134. Hours: 9 to 5. Also Mon., Wed., Fri. eves., 6-8.
C. C. Petersen, D. C. — 505 to 509 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Bdwy. Phone 67842. Hours: 10 to 5. Also Mon., Wed. and Fri. eves., 6:30 to 8.
Cyrus E. Johnson, D. C. — Suite 524-525 Consolidated Realty Bldg., Cor. 6th & Hill Sts. Pico 2231. Res. WE. 2037. Hours: 10-5; also by appointment.

STUDY CHIROPRACTIC — To the ambitious man or woman, Chiropractic offers the greatest success of any of the professions. A remunerative practice and the opportunity to help humanity make it the ideal profession. ECLECTIC COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC, 321 So. Hill St., offers the most thorough training in the largest and best equipped college on the Coast. Matriculation may occur at any time during the year. Catalog from Dept. B, 321 South Hill St.

J. H. CLARK, D.C. Dr. R. H. FRAZIER
CHIROPRACTORS
Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free.
X-Ray and Laboratory Exams.
Phone 62297 — 804 Brack Shops
10-12; 2-5 — 527 W. 7th St.

Chiropractor
Graduate of three Chiropractic colleges.
Licensed
under the State Laws of Oregon. Eight years' Professional experience.
Consultation and Examination Free. X-Ray.
Suite 800 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone 820027. Res. 1075 American Ave., Long Beach. Phone 61491.
H. B. DEWEY, D.C., Ph.C.
See my full page advertisement in Tel. Directory.

SOCKET FIT SHOES

PLAY FAIR WITH THOSE WEARY, ACHING FEET—LET SOCKET-FIT SHOES GIVE THEM THE CHANCE THEY ARE ENTITLED TO!

You do not ask your hands or your body to work continuously in a strained, unnatural position, so why ask it of your feet? Ordinary shoes place the foot in a strained, unnatural position, holding the toes out of line and do not give the right balance to the foot. Yet the feet must carry the weight of the body in that manner, which forces the bones out of position and causes weak or fallen arches and other serious foot trouble. Socket Fit Shoes being foot form cause every bone, muscle, and ligament of your foot to function in a normal way. Thus allowing the foot to do its work easily and gracefully.

No arch supporters needed with these.
For Men and Women
"For a Correct Fit Try Socket-Fit."
Mills-Van Leeuwen Shoe Co.
408 W. Sixth St.
Our new Location

Deafness
Catarrh, Head Noises
Scientific and Effective Treatment That Gives Relief Without Drugs or Operation—No Instrument—No Pain
Many Cures Reported

The following reports are from a few of our many satisfied patients:

"I was almost totally deaf in left ear, hard of hearing and noise in right ear. I now hear perfect, and noises stopped; can say that I am permanently cured."

"I went to church last Sunday; heard every word the minister said for the first time in three years."

"I was hard of hearing and had head noises; six treatments cured me."

"No more head noises after taking three treatments."

Advice free and invited. 344 SOUTH BROADWAY, Room 710. Hours, 10 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 12; Wednesday evening, 6 to 8.

CIGARETTES
A Word to the Wise

Are you sure you have a normal heart? The majority of young men who smoke have more or less imperfect heart action which is sure to affect the circulation and the brain. Multitudes will make a failure in life because of this. Men need a 100% brain with which to do their best. Have your heart examined by a competent Chiropractor and needed corrections made.

N. W. PHILBROOK, D. C.
Twelve Years' Experience
310 Consolidated Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill.

The Chiropractic Health Service
12 Years' Professional Experience
Health Engmark, D.C.
California's Best Known Chiropractor.
X-Ray Service. Phone 67971.
308 Mason Bldg., Broadway at Fourth.

Bladder Troubles
And those of the Prostate Gland a specialty. All obstinate, chronic conditions, prompt relief by latest methods. Consult Experienced Physician from 2 to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday by appointment. Rooms 10, 11 and 12.
221½ SOUTH SPRING STREET.

YOU CAN
Kill Fear and Worry Instantly
by Simple Breathing Method. (Formerly sold for $1.00.) This Kill-Fear Secret is fully explained in October REJUVENATION, 64-page Magazine, edited by Sydney B. Flower. Regular price 20 cents. *Not sold on news-stands.* Dr. Brinkley, Milford, Kansas, discoverer of goat-gland transplantation, writes exclusively for this magazine.
Special, Send ONE DIME Only for this October Number. Address
REJUVENATION 720 Sherman St. Chicago 11 Ill.

DENTIST SAID I WOULD LOSE ALL MY TEETH
But I Saved Them With McDermott's Guaranteed Pyorrhea Treatment

In 30 days the soreness had gone and my gums were getting back their original color. After three months my teeth and gums were in fine shape.

McDermott's Guaranteed Pyorrhea Treatment is only $3 for a three months' treatment. Here is the guarantee: Get a package. Use half. If at end of six weeks you are not satisfied with the benefit received, return the half empty carton and sales slip to your dealer and he will refund your money. That's all there is to it. Either you are satisfied or your money will be refunded. Buy this treatment of Hamburger's, American Drug Co., Boswell & Noyes, or any druggist or department store. Mailed postpaid anywhere in the U. S. for $3 with the above guarantee. John F. McDermott, 626 Union League Bldg., Los Angeles.

Tuberculosis

Is there a cure for this disease? Write The T. F. Glass Inhalant Co., Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., for full particulars.

Physio-Therapy Laboratory

An institution for the sick and infirm. Electrical, mechanical and surgical equipment the most complete in the West. Physician and capable staff of attendants. Rest rooms.

Radium & Electric Cabinet Baths, Massage.

Without the excessive use of drugs, the following are a few of the diseases we treat: All female disorders, rheumatism, neuritis, spinal adjustments, lumbago, nerve disorders, all skin diseases, including cancer, dropsy, bronchitis, tonsilitis, goiter, obesity.

Pico 4319. 963 West Seventh Street.

At the CROSSROADS

by Clare E. Laughlin

SHE was a funny-looking little malcontent, as she went past the barn and out the gate that Saturday morning in Indian Summer, then down the long stretch of sandy private road that led to the highway, and on, and on—seeking escape from herself just as determinedly as any one could whose world weariness was of much longer duration. Her feet, which she scuffled through the fallen leaves and through the dust, were shabbily shod with weather-stained brown oxfords; her thin little legs were covered with faded stockings originally brown, but now a mustard hue, which wrinkled as if they would willingly have encased something ampler; her brown and white shepherd's plaid gingham stiffly starched, also lacked much of its original color; and her 12-year-old pigtail was as nondescript in tone as her frock. This for the disappearing view. As one regarded her approach, the first impression was principally of freckles and of "bang." This Saturday morning was a good while ago, but almost immediately thereafter an observant person would have been aware of eyes that faced the world with more than normal questioning.

Sary followed the highway far enough to be out of sight and sound of home, whose resources had so staled upon her. Then she scrambled nimbly down into the grassy ditch beside it, and up on the further bank, and sat down beneath a hard maple, tenacious of its crimson glory and still bedecked like an aged dame, so as to suggest its former opulence, but not so as to conceal its gaunt frame.

Then Sary opened the veritable tales of the Brothers Grimm, and began to read.

When she had read a while, she closed the book and, like the instinctively wise little person she was, sat reflecting; testing the things she had read by the things that she knew, and all of them by their possible application to herself.

The reflections were extremely vague, but they were also very earnest. Usually, in the stories, when there was some one who did not quite know what to do or which road to take, his fairy godmother appeared in the guise of a witch or a something-or-other; or a voice spoke from a hollow tree. There was always a wise somebody to point the way.

Sary wished, with her eyes screwed tight shut, for a fairy godmother to tell her what to do. She kept her eyes shut a long time. But when she opened them there was no one in sight except the Schultz boys' father, driving home from the village with next week's supply of groceries.

Still, they took strange guises, sometimes—those godmothers—and it was dreadful if you didn't recognize them.

"How do, Mr. Schultz," Sary called from under her maple tree.

"Howdy, Sary," Mr. Schultz answered, good-naturedly but with an abstracted air. He was deep in some personal calculations.

Sary decided that the godmother would at least have stopped and given her a chance to ask counsel.

The thought of home still irked her; so she scrambled across the ditch again and took to the road. It was her impression that persons to whom things happened were usually going somewhere. (In which, of course, she was quite right. We get redirection often, but we must ourselves have the impulse to go a-seeking.)

No one passed Sary; no voice spoke from a hollow tree. A quarter of a mile away this little frequented road crossed another, a main highway. Sary was bent upon the crossroads.

As she approached she saw a man sitting at the fork. He did not look in the least like any other man that Sary had ever seen. He seemed "oldish," but very "youngish." His eyes were "the twinklingest" she had ever encountered, and Sary was at a complete loss to know what to think of his mouth. It was a very big mouth; it was "full of funny puckers," and yet—! Well, it was like the eyes; at first you might think they were laughing at you, and then when you looked again you could see that they weren't at all; that they were just as serious and respectful as could be.

Sary was so interested that she quite forgot how unmannerly it is to stare. But he was staring, too; and, indeed, he had begun it. He didn't say anything, either—for quite a while. When he did speak, Sary jumped.

"Excuse me, lady."

His manner was so unpatronizing, so grave, so full of the deference paid only to grown-ups, that Sary looked behind her with startled gaze for the lady who must have come up very quietly while Sary was staring.

There was no lady in sight.

"Excuse me, lady," the man repeated, his eyes fixed on Sary with such intentness that there could be no doubt whom he meant, "but you haven't happened to see a—a very elegant young gentleman go riding by?"

Sary shook her head—and continued to stare.

"He is such a handsome fellow," the man went on, "that I'm sure any lady would notice him. And he rides a—black charger—a prancing black charger. I—" he looked about him, then bent toward Sary and beckoned her with his finger. She drew nearer. "I don't mind telling you," the man went on in a kind of whisper that made Sary feel all creepy up and down, "that he's a prince! Oh, yes! a regular, sure-enough live prince. Ever see a prince?"

Sary stook her head.

"Hm. But you know how they look?"

She nodded—but not very positively.

"Of course," the man suggested, "he might have been in disguise. They often are, you know."

Yes, she knew that. Her pigtail shook with earnest affirmation this time.

"That's it!" the strange man mused, as if speaking to himself. "That's how she missed him."

"There hasn't anybody gone that way," Sary pointed along the road she had come, toward home, "except Farmer Schultz—Ernie and Willie's father."

He seemed nonplussed and scratched his crown pensively.

"Maybe he went that way," Sary suggested, indicating the main traveled road. "Hardly anybody ever comes past our house." It was the latter suggestion, and not the former, that caught his attention.

"They don't, eh?"

"No sir."

"Must be kind o' lonesome, sometimes?"

"Oh, it is!"

He looked "nice and sorry," she thought.

"How far away d'ye live?" he asked.

"Just a little piece—not half a mile."

"That's good!" he cried, as if he were much relieved, for her sake. "It's easy for you to get here—but not too easy. Now I'll tell you something—" again his voice grew thrillingly confidential—"you want to keep a-lookin', whenever you can. He's bound to come by here, some o' these days! I won't say he's bound to ride past your house. You have to go out to meet the best things—but you don't have to go far."

"Don't you?"

"No, it's a good plan, though, to come to the crossroads. The nearest one will do—but people who won't go that far—well! you see, there's always the chance that the prince will take the other road. Isn't there?"

He made a sweeping bow.

"Yes, but I have to go to school. He might come when I wasn't here."

He looked at her in great surprise.

"Didn't you know?" he cried. "Why, he has to go to school, too. Oh, yes! princes have the longest school days of anybody. They have so much to learn, you see. The greater a prince he is, the longer it takes him to learn all he needs to know. And, of course, that makes it difficult for them to find a lady wise and fair enough. So many young ladies don't study at all well. I suppose," he went on, gravely, looking Sary steadily in the eyes, "you find that hard to believe?"

Sary blushed. "I—I never realized it was so important," she murmured.

He ignored her confession. "Oh, very! When a wise young prince goes a-seeking for a lovely bride to reign with him, he has to get the wisest one he can. So when he's away to the wars, you know, she can reign in his stead."

"Oh!"

"Oh, yes! The only time you'd be likely to see the prince would be on Saturday—probably Saturday morning."

"I see."

"And you won't forget about the disguise? You know, they wear such queer ones, sometimes!"

"How can you tell?"

"Ah, that's just it. You can't tell! Otherwise, what use would a disguise be?"

"Of course!" she admitted. "But don't you ever know?"

"Not unless you're the princess."

"Oh!"

"You mustn't say 'Oh!' that way."

"Mustn't I?"

"No. You said it as if you knew you wouldn't be the princess. That's wrong. You don't know. How can you know?"

"I don't know."

"Then you must say 'Oh!' like this;" he illustrated, mimicking first her discouraged tone, and then such a tone as her voice might have if she exclaimed in rapture.

She repeated it, as well as she could.

"That's better! Now, you come up here Saturday mornings when the weather's fine. (He wouldn't be abroad in bad weather, y'know. They have to be careful of their health.) And you watch the people going by. You mustn't let 'em know who you're watchin' for. That would spoil everything! And another thing—are you listening? This is awful particular!"

Was she listening? Sary felt sure her eyes were popping out.

"Oh, yes!" she gasped.

He smiled, as if now he was satisfied.

"I'm sure I don't need to remind you how princes woo. You're read all about it, of course?"

She nodded.

"How they never disclose their identity at first? How they despise the scheming fine ladies of the court and go riding abroad seeking a maiden who will love them for themselves alone?"

At each question Sary's pigtail bobbed affirmatively.

"And how they usually disguise themselves as a poor old man or woman, beat and infirm? And what makes them love the maiden is that they see she's kind and good to the old and poor?"

"I—know!"

"But they don't throw aside their rags, right then and there, and tell who they are?"

"No."

"They mostly just go hobbling on, and disappear"—he rose to his feet, and stood so "wobbly," as Sary said, and spoke so "trembly" in a cracked voice, that he made her heart almost stop beating—"and then some day they come back, all young and fair, and tell the maiden who they are and how they fell in love with her. Good-morrow, princess!"

He swept her a beautiful bow, holding his hat against his breast in the manner of courtiers in the story book pictures.

"Good-by," Sary murmured dazedly.

And then he was off, down the road at a good, brisk gait.

"I believe he's the prince!" Sary sobbed excitedly, watching him until he disappeared.

She heard a dinner horn blow. Sary thought with languid interest of sliced salt pork, fried golden brown, of thick cream gravy and baked potatoes, of Hubbard squash and warm brown bread—even of ginger cookies and apple pie spiced with nutmeg. But she reflected that her absence might cause comment, and comment might lead to an inquiry into her affairs. She wondered if she could tell Mary Ellen, her chum. Mary Ellen was painfully matter-of-fact. It seemed impossible to tell Mary Ellen; and yet it seemed more impossible to keep from bursting if she couldn't "tell a single soul."

The family were at dinner when she went in. She slid into her place, wearing so abstracted a look as the mother asked:

"Where you been, Sary?"

"Up the road a piece," Sary answered.

"What doin'?"

"Nothin'," said Sary, making the usual reply of childhood when it has been busiest.

But as Sary was not given to mischief, the inquiry was not pressed.

When she had eaten what she could (it was not inconsiderable) she made haste to separate herself from these workaday humans to whom no prince had appeared in

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 25)

quiry among students who have unusual difficulty with oral expression, as to whether they were left-handed as children. Almost invariably the reply is that they are naturally left-handed, that they still do most things preferably with the left hand, but that they were forced at school to use the right hand for writing. It is conceivable that such disturbance of a natural combination of functional cerebral centers may be the predisposing cause of many nervous disorders. I have been unable thus far to find a single instance of a prominent and fluent public speaker who is naturally left-handed but has been taught to write with the right hand. It seems conceivable also that cases of acquired stammering after maturity may result from the long-continued, almost equal, use of the left hand with the right in many professional and industrial operations. Famous pianists have not been known as good conversationalists; moreover, their public speech is generally accompanied with much stammering and gesticulation. The fallacy of training for ambidexterity is apparent. What may possibly be gained in bilateral manual dexterity, and even in possible cerebral development, is generally more than lost in speech defect and the attendant nervous disturbances following the dislocation of functionally associated motor centers.

"If a school child shows a decided preference for the use of the left hand, it would seem to be a grave mistake to attempt to force it to become right-handed. The child is left-handed because it is 'made that way.' Left-handedness like right-handedness has a definite anatomic basis. To handicap a child by training it to use a less efficient half of the brain, and thus to run also the attendant risk of developing serious speech defects, is surely not a wise educational procedure. Expert left-handedness is much less of a disadvantage, if any at all, than awkward and inefficient right-handedness and the commonly attendant imperfections of articulate speech."

• • •

Food and Medicine

FOLLOWING is from the Naturopath:

"The sick cat or dog that seeks an herb from nature does not boil, condense, or otherwise alter the plant as nature grows it. And we approve the use of greens, cresses, etc., for human consumption as a laxative, sedative, depurative and the like.

"But when you extract the juice from a plant and compress it into concentrated form, you change the action from physical to chemical. That is, a fig may stimulate by contact alone the intestinal walls into renewed action. But any syrup of figs acts and must act by draining the digestive juices unnaturally—the effect is not mechanical, but chemical. No element which does not nourish should ever enter the stomach; and herein lies the difference between laxative 'foods' and laxative 'drugs.'"

Whatever your views in regard to the Bible may be, you must admit that it contains many valuable health suggestions. As, for instance, this, from the forty-seventh chapter of Ezekiel:

"The fruit of the trees shall be for food and the leaf thereof for medicine."

You can find all the medicine you need in green leaves of various kinds.

• • •

"Blood Disease"

NOWADAYS, "blood disease" seems to be regarded as meaning only syphilis, just as "the" social evil means prostitution. As if there was only one social evil.

All diseases are primarily blood diseases. No disease can withstand a pure blood stream. All parts of the body are fed by the blood. "The blood is the life."

Keep your blood pure, and you will not get sick.

• • •

Sugar Replaces Alcohol

FOLLOWING is an Associated Press dispatch from New York:

"Prohibition has forced Mt. Sinai Hospital to inaugurate a new medical treatment for diabetes, it was announced today by the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. The withdrawal of alcoholic drinks, the federation quoted Dr. Emanuel Bonheiser as saying, has caused people to turn to sweets as a substitute and has caused an enormous increase in diabetes.

"'Take drink away from man,'" Dr. Bonheiser said, 'and his craving for sweets is intensified. And I am quite willing to be quoted as maintaining that a person is harmed more physically by patronizing a French pastry shop than he ever was by going into a saloon and partaking of a glass of beer or light wine.'"

This is absolutely true. As I have often shown, sugar, especially when mixed with starch, ferments in the stomach, producing alcohol, and thus causing a feeling of exhilaration. This is why those who give up alcoholic beverages almost always turn to the consumption of sugar, in various forms.

Sugar not only forms alcohol, but also gas, which presses in all directions. It is, therefore, to this extent, more harmful than alcoholic beverages taken in moderation.

Many ardent prohibitionists are perambulating stills.

• • •

Running Water

A FEW weeks ago the following appeared in the are of the Body:

"Running water cleanses itself in air and sunshine. So immense is the disinfective power of water that the River Seine, in which the city of Paris pours the enormous output of her daily sewerage, already at a distance of three miles away from the city has become fit to drink. The self-regenerative action of the water has succeeded, in the course of a couple of hours, in disinfecting this avalanche of reeking corruption, and restoring it to its original purity and wholesomeness."

The way it occurred was this: I put the item aside, to comment on, and somehow it was turned in without the comment.

Of course, the sewage had been treated septically.

• • •

Care of the Streets

A PLAN to stop the excavation of Los Angeles streets and boulevards, which will save motorists thousands of dollars in repairs bills and keep the pavement in first class condition for years to come, has been suggested.

If Los Angeles follows the method taken by the city of Seattle, this important question can be solved within a few months.

Several years ago the streets of Seattle were in the same condition as those of Los Angeles—full of hundreds of craters and bumps, little and big. The situation there became so serious and motorists protested so violently that the City Council took action and passed a law which prohibited the excavation of newly laid pavements by private and public utility corporations. Before a street is paved, in Seattle, public utilities corporations are notified, and they must, within a certain period, pipe gas, water, electricity and sewer connections to the curbing. They are given just so much time

Cousins MODEASE

-smart comfort shoes

Their *genuine* smartness encourage you to wear Modease and prevent foot trouble before it becomes serious.
Flexible shank promotes natural action of bones, ligaments and muscles, strengthening them for the work they are intended to do.
Oxfords—plain or strap—black, $12.50; brown, $13.50.
Boots—black, $15.00; brown, $16.50.

537-539 South Broadway
Grude's
Good Footwear

THE POST SYSTEM for Feet

No Arch Supports

No braces, no bandages or plaster cast; There is plenty of material in the foot, and we build it up in nature's way. They improve from the start, and use them all the time. Nothing else like it. Free examination with this ad.

L. R. MOGLE, Specialist
707-8 Johnson Bldg.
Phone 65306 Broadway at 4th.

IT WAS GAS—*NOT* HEART TROUBLE

When your heart jumps, and you feel like you are choking, your breath comes hard—you are scared to death! You think your heart is weak! It isn't! It's your stomach. Your food hasn't digested and you are full of gas which presses upward, interfering with the heart action. It is extremely distressing and sometimes dangerous.

Get quick relief by using Wilson's Pinaya Digestive Tablets. Pleasant, palatable—results positive. Contains in concentrated form the active digestive principle of ripe pineapple and papaw juice. The best aid to digestion known—ask your physician. Moreover, the cost is small, 50c, all leading druggists, including American Drug Co., or by mail postpaid, from the Pinaya Co., 301 W. 9th St., Los Angeles.

KING'S FAMOUS RHEUMATIC PACK

Suffering Rheumatics, Investigate!
A Genuine Remedy at Last!

Newest method known to science. Send us the worst case of rheumatism in any form. We specialize in arthritis, neuritis, sciatica, muscular and inflammatory rheumatism. No case too difficult for us. Thousands of cured patients our best references. Why suffer any longer? Institute now open at 1428 WEST 7TH ST., Los Angeles, Cal. Nurses in attendance. Consultation free. KING & WICKHAM, Rheumatic Specialists.

The Original and Genuine
Dr. A. Reed CUSHION SHOES
J. P. SMITH SHOE CO.—JOHN EMERY'S SHOE CO.
Chicago Buffalo

Smart lines distinguish Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes for women and women like the restful feeling of the soft inner Cushion sole. "The Easiest Shoe on Earth." You cannot be happy if your feet ache. Various styles.
Pico 3599
John C. Huggins — Experts in Fitting Feet
616 So. Olive
Between 6th and 7th

Scientifically made from 100% whole wheat flour. No alcoholic fermentation. On sale at The Grist Mill, Sanitary Public Market, Young's in Grand Central Market, Hamberger's, Meilings, W. 4th St.
SCHOUTEN & WOOD

SICK

BE A HAPPY, HUSKY, LIVE ONE TILL A HUNDRED YEARS OR MORE.
Whatever ails you, remember that in order to defeat the life-destroying principle, the life-sustaining principle of Natural Law must be furnished healthful tools of its own choosing. My

HumaNaturAIDing System

Embraces the very best by many years' test (here) of all the curing tools provided by medicine—the European Spas, Osteopathy, Naturopathy, Chiropractic, Manipulation, Gymnastics, Suggestion, Light, Color, Electricity, Water, Heat, Cold, Herbs, Fasting, Milk and Diet to make you regain and then maintain Health, Efficiency and Success.
OR IF FLABBY-BELLIED OR

RUPTURED

Remember there is nothing irreparably torn, broken or injured in the unsupported, hence my
VELVET FingerLifts—For Rupture
made in my own factory especially for you together with HumaNaturAIDing treatment HEALS IT. Or I'll sell you a FingerLift outright, that won't kill you sexually like others. Have over a thousand junked trusses here.
CALL, PHONE OR WRITE—CONSULT FREE AND BE REFERRED TO THE SATISFIED
Dr. John-NaturAID-Petter
Licensed Physician, Orthopedist and Rectalist. Institute Hours from 7 to 7. MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS. But phone West 1338 for other appointments or out calls. Take West Adams car to Congress, go north to corner brick residence, 1878 West 23rd Street.
Better save this NOW
And come Have Your Dis-Ease

Right Food the Right Remedy

By Chas. C. Froude, B. Sc.
Dr. Harry Ellington Brook says: "This is the most practical book on diet I know." Price, $5 by mail. For sale by leading booksellers, or may be ordered through Clara Brook, 2129A Elsinore St., Los Angeles.

ASTHMATICS

When medicine, serum treatments, or surgical operations will produce a fine singing voice, they may cure asthma. Until then, don't experiment. Right breathing will do both. Asthma is a defect in the breathing, you KNOW it. S. Wesley Martin, 145 S. Broadway. Phone 61050. Consultation free.

Be Not Deluded! Treatment if Suffering With
BLADDER

Diabetes, Kidney, Gravel, Stomach, Liver, Rheumatism, Uric Acid Ailments, High Blood Pressure, Anaemia, Goiter, Chronic and Nervous Diseases
Dr. Randall gives a thorough examination and is qualified to diagnose your ailments without asking questions. He gives you modern treatment at live and let live prices. Also specializing in AUTO-HEMIC THERAPY, AUTO-THERAPY, ORIFICIAL SURGERY, and INTRAVENOUS MEDICATION. Free consultations. Investigate these NEW METHODS. Hours, 9 to 4; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.
T. J. RANDALL, M. D.
No. 607 S. Flower Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

GOOD FEET

New Method Arch Restorer Adjusts misplaced bones, restores the arch to normal, overcomes pains in feet, legs and back, removes callouses, corns and bunions. Stops runover heels. No special shoes necessary.
Free X-Ray Examination
See the condition of the bones in your feet without cost or obligation.
HARRY J. MORRIS,
332 Mason Bldg., 4th & Bdwy. Ph. 12401.

The "Honest John" Truss HOLDS The SPOT.

The next thing to a successful operation
We repair any Truss
Also handle all makes
Joe C. Linneman
705½ West 9th St., Los Angeles
Phone 61311

BRIGHT'S DISEASE
High Blood Pressure Sanitarium

Ten years' successful treatment for Bright's Disease and High Blood Pressure with a product from Nature's laboratory. We are restoring 90 per cent of our cases. Inquiries promptly answered. Sanitarium in connection. Vito Nuero Treatment Co., Inc., 1949 American Ave., Long Beach.

Love of The Trail

By Francis McFuller

(ILLUSTRATIONS FROM PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE AUTHOR.)

XII

MATILIJA NORTH FORK TRAILS

S STATED in my last week's article, [illegible] Matilija North Fork [illegible] are parts of Ventura county are likely to be [illegible] for many years to come. [illegible] The route by way of Matilija Canyon and

AT THE CROSSROADS

(Continued from Page 7)

the fork of the roads. She could have gone to Mary Ellen's now. But she didn't. She went back to the crossroads.

She had been sitting up there, in the meeting of the ways for perhaps an hour—scanning passers-by who would have been the better for it if they had guessed her questioning—when there came from the direction in which the man of mystery had disappeared a lad driving a cart in which was a huge black hog.

He pulled up at the fork and called out:

"Sis, do you know which road Ben Crothers lives on?"

Sary, from force of habit, was about to jerk her head in the right direction, when she remembered that princes were various in their disguises, and that turning swineherd was no uncommon practice among them.

"It's on that road," she pointed, "about a mile."

The boy took off his broad-brimmed hat and mopped his forehead.

"Gee!" he sighed wearily. "I'm glad I'm that close to it. Seems to me as I've been on the road about a week."

"Where'd you come from?"

"From Illsley's Corners."

"Goodness! That's awful far—ain't it?"

"Mus' be ten or twelve miles. I wouldn't care, if it wasn't so hot and dusty."

"Don't you like being a swineherd!" Sary asked.

"I'm not a swineherd!" he disclaimed vehemently.

Sary jumped.

"I beg your pardon," she murmured.

"I'm earning 50 cents by driving this hog to the man that bought it, because he didn't have time to come after it. But if I'd known how far it was, I don't believe I would of come."

Sary made brave effort to conceal her disappointment.

"I think 50 cents is a lot of money," she said, gravely. "I wish I was a boy an' could earn that much."

"What would you do with it?" he asked condescendingly.

Sary had to admit that she didn't know.

"That's why girls never amount to any thing," he observed. "Men always know. They have a purpose and they stick to it."

"Do they?" said Sary.

"Yes, they do."

Everybody knows how helpful to a determination it is to voice it. Evidently he felt in need of such help; and as one cannot tell things to the air, nor yet to a hog, even to a county fair prize-winner hog, he told "little Miss Freckle-face" by the roadside.

"I'm going to be as rich as Croesus," he declared, "and this 50 cents is going to be the beginning of it."

Sary knew, "as rich as Croesus" meant "as rich as anything."

"And I'm going to be a princess," she admitted proudly.

The boy laughed rudely.

"You look it!" he said as he jerked the rein.

"I look it as much as you do yours!" she cried.

"You don't get money by your looks—if you're a man," he reminded. "Giddap Bucephalus!"

"This is probably the greatest crossroads in the world," a man remarked to a woman, as some one is forever remarking to some one else at the Cafe de la Paix, in Paris.

It was about 4 o'clock on a June afternoon such as only Paris knows.

"It's said," he went on, selecting a chair for her near the corner so that she might look down the broad Avenue de l'Opera, toward the Louvre, and down the Rue de la Paix toward the towering Vendome column, and down the tree-lined boulevard and three other streets, "that if you sit here long enough, you will see everybody you have ever known. Admitting that to be a trifle overstated, it is still astonishingly true."

"I wish I might test it to the extent of even one old acquaintance," she responded, wistfully. It was her first trip abroad. This kind guide was an American, long resident in Paris, to whom she had brought a letter of introduction.

"Would that I might evoke one for you," he replied gallantly. "But the promise is only if you sit here 'long enough.'"

He had ordered chocolate for her—the chocolate that is like no other chocolate in the world—and a brioche.

"Like all the greenhorns," she laughed, "I began by saying that I could never sit on sidewalks and eat and drink there; and now I'm wondering how I shall made shift to sit within doors when I go home. I've always loved the full-flowing human currents. But I never dreamed of such a whirlpool as this."

"They're here from all the world, you see," he said. "East and West meet here; North and South." They amused themselves by naming the obvious nationality of passers-by.

"The fashions for all the world, nearly—even for some of the remotest parts of it originated in that short street," he observed, nodding toward the Rue de la Paix; "and yet you and I can't sit here and say, 'There's an Englishman; yonder's a German; and here comes an American, with her French hostess.'"

"Here comes a man I can't be sure about," she said.

He followed the direction of her gaze and saw a man approaching—alone—a man of something over medium height, with spare but muscular build; bronzed complexion and clean-cut features.

"That dark and flashing eye looks Latin," the woman's guide observed. "But that man is no waster of his energy. He has done something that he once set out to do; and it was something rather tremendous."

"And whatever it is, it doesn't satisfy him," she added. "I think Alexander looked that way when he made his remark about more worlds to conquer."

"Paris draws a great many of that sort," he said. "When they have exhausted their own world they come here."

The unconscious object of their interest sat down at the next table and ordered a pint of Perrier in an accent unmistakably American. The interested man and woman exchanged surprised glances; but in such proximity they had to find another topic of conversation. He began to ask her about her work. As she told him they became aware that the'r neighbor was listening as intently as was possible under the necessary mask of polite obliviousness.

She was the woman who had been Sary—as, of course, you've guessed. The once nondescript pigtail was massed now, in soft brown abundance, above a brow of exceptional nobility. The eager questioning eyes still had their moments of wistfulness, although often they mirrored the content of one whose world is still unconquered, but in process of conquest. She had never found the prince. But the habit of looking for him in strange guises had led her to discover that all the world is seeking some heart fulfillment.

As she grew up there had been the usual scattering of the generation that grew up with her. One by one the young people of the neighborhood drifted away—seeking. Sometimes word of their progress came back; but again, world did not come, and home-biding hearts wore out in unrewarded watching. Mary Ellen was one of those who had gone away and had been swallowed up in mystery. When Brother Joey developed the city fever Sary declared he should not go alone. She went with him and shared his fortunes. She learned a great deal about why, in all probability, Ernie Schultz no longer wrote home and Mary Ellen had disappeared from loving ken. And the first thing Sary did toward making matters better was when she and Joey took a four-room flat and advertised for a boarder: "Young man or woman from the country." From that Sarah Floyd opened home after home for the boys and girls from the country, now a boys' home or club, and now one for girls; and the eligibility to membership was need, and the principal requirement was a regular correspondence with home.

"All this," her guide asked, "without a dollar of capital?"

"Without even 50 cents," she laughed. "We went along as we could."

She was in Paris now, on the invitation of some American residents, to further the work of safeguarding American students there. Her labors did not end, however, with measures palliative. She regarded her success in maintaining a number of self-supporting homes for ill-paid strangers as only a step toward what must be done. She was in a dozen different phases of a great fight now, and her interests were manifold; the national and international protection of girls who travel; the civic guardianship of youth in its early industrial struggles; the workings of minimum wage boards.

A young man approached in search of some one.

"There's a countryman of ours!" she remarked. Something in the youth's manner fixed her interest.

"Up against it, too—" her companion hazarded.

The newcomer came to their neighbor's table.

"Mr. Adsit," he began, speaking very low and very fast. "I know you'll be very angry with me for following you here, but I'm desperate. I'm the American—Leland—who has been trying to get an interview with you. In my first letters to you I didn't beg—I hate to whine—I just asked; the later ones you probably didn't read—"

"I never give interviews—"

"I know you don't! That's why, if you would give me this one—for an American magazine, not for a newspaper—I know I could sell it, and it would keep me going. Wasn't there ever a time, when—when somebody might have kept you going if they would, and when it seemed they wouldn't, you thought you must do something desperate?"

The man of mystery whom the youth called Mr. Adsit looked not at his pleading questioner, but over at Sarah Floyd, and into her eyes that did not flinch, nor make pretense of not having heard.

"There were a great many such times in my life," he answered.

"I know there must be!" the youth cried. "I don't ask you to tell me about them—to tell me anything that is sacred to you."

"There is nothing at all," Adsit interrupted. "But I'll 'stake' you, if you're so desperate."

The boy's face flushed. "Thank you," he said, "but that is what I'm trying to avoid—being 'staked.' It's like this: A friend of mine who knows I'm trying to write sent me with a note of introduction to an American editor in Paris. This man said he'd give me a chance, but he didn't want any articles on the French revolution nor on the cabarets of Montmartre. I asked him what would interest him. He said: 'I see Adsit is in Paris. Get a story out of him and I'll take it—if it's a good one.' And it wouldn't just be helping me. Didn't stories of how other men 'made good' help you along?'

"Sit down," invited Adsit, indicating a chair in which the eager interviewer would not come between him and a pair of approving eyes.

"I shan't make much of a job of it," he began, "I've had no practice in talking about what I've done. I suppose every lad determines to be rich when he is grown. It's part of the folly of youth, I daresay, to imagine that being rich is delightful. It isn't. But getting rich is—just as any other fight must be. I was a poor boy on a small farm. My first dollar was only half a dollar, and I earned it by driving home a hog." Sarah Floyd made a little startled movement.

"That day's the sharpest of any in my memory. It was a long way from Illsley's Corners to the farm of the man who had bought the hog. I left home in the morning, about 10—Saturday morning it was, in November—Indian summer, and very warm. About noon I pulled up by the road for a breathing spell and to eat a bite of lunch I'd brought—and down the pike came a man—." He hesitated. "I don't know how to describe him. He was different from any other man I ever saw, and yet as he talked he seemed like all the other men I had ever known. He stopped and sat down beside me at the edge of the road and asked me about myself and where I was taking the pig. He wasn't condescending, nor patronizing—he was just interested. And I told him—well, about my ambition. I can see, now, just how he looked. 'They say there's a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow,' he murmured; 'but I've heard there aren't any stores there.' I was impatient of such childish talk, and he smiled. "Go after it, old man!" he said. "But don't hurry. The best things are the things you'll get along the way.' I didn't believe him then. And when I might have gone to him and told him he was right he had gone—on."

"Did you know who he was?" the youth asked.

"I learned—years afterward. He was Phineas Morton, the celebrated comedian. It was one of his pastimes to walk along city streets or country roads and get into conversation with people he met and who didn't know him. He died a year or two after I saw him."

Sarah forgot the Cafe de la Paix, the boulevards and Paris. She forgot her polite guide, who also had been frankly listening.

"And what," she asked, leaning forward and speaking as if from the first she had been in the conversation, "because of Bucephalus?"

It was not then that she told about her meeting with the old man. That came months later, when a flurry of snow had covered the park lawns with a coat of white and decked the trees with ice crystals that reflected with rainbow colors the sparkle of the afternoon sun. She had never told any one about it, and it was won from her slowly by the boy who had driven Bucephalus.

"I have a tormenting recollection of having 'sassed' you that day," he said.

"You did!" she admitted. "Horribly. But time has justified you. I am not a princess; and you seem to have succeeded Croesus as a anyonym."

"I haven't!" he pleaded. "That's newspaper exaggeration. And if you're not a princess, then the world has never been one!"

"Thank you," she said, smiling. "Once you were truthful but ungallant; now you are gallant and untruthful. I remember how wroth I made you when I asked you if you didn't like to be a swineherd. I didn't mean to be saucy. I—it was just in line with things I was thinking."

It was then he got from her the story of the prince. They were taking an after Christmas dinner stroll in the gardens of the Luxembourg, and their talk when they sat down had been of the students' association she was perfecting, and whose headquarters were to be hard by these gardens. It was this work that had kept her away from her native ind on the greatest of all home days—yet the cheery dinner with Adsit had driven all thought of home-longing from her mind.

"And when did you stop looking for the—for the prince?" he asked timidly.

"Why, I never stopped," she declared. "Only, instead of looking for—for the kind of prince I meant then, I grew to look for the possible prince in every lad, and for the princess in every lassie. And so—"

"And so you haven't any room left in your heart for a lonely, bewildered boy whose hair is turning gray, but who needs you more than he could ever have felt that he needed any one years ago?"

"Hearts never lack room," she answered softly. "The more they let in, the more they want to hold."

When he looked up at her there was a new light in her face—a glorious radiant light, brighter than if she were—the Spirit of Christmas.

In Paris no one pays attention to other folks' romance, and these two in the splendid gardens, which have seen so much of the Comedie Humaine, were as wondrously alone in the world as if they had gone back to the crossroads of their first meeting.

[Wildman Magazine and News Service.]

Famous Crossings

When Caesar crossed the Rubicon,
He knew that Pompey lay in wait,
And yet he led his soldiers on
Unmindful of impending fate.
And when our own George Washington
Crossed the icy Delaware,
He stood serene and bold as one
Who scents no trouble in the air.
Napoleon crossed the mighty Alps,
No hazard great nor sacrifice;
Columbus crossed the unknown sea,
And 'Liza crossed the floating ice.

In history, we are beguiled,
Regardless of the actual facts,
To look upon events so mild
As daring and heroic acts.
But we would sing of heroes great,
We see by hundreds every day,
Who must and do negotiate
A trip across our own Broadway.

E. L. AULTMAN.

The Pool

Crystal pools of water,
Transparent to the clay,
Pads of golden lilies
Opening to the day.

Weary from the struggle
Came a traveler there,
Gazed into the poolside,
Soothing as a prayer.

Looked into his worn face,
Reflected cool and calm,
Found in that reflection
Deep and healing balm.

Led by that reflection
One day he waded out,
Down into the quiet,
Sudden as a shout.

Slept there in the water,
Rested on the clay,
'Neath the golden lilies
That open to the day.

SAMUEL M. SARGENT, JR.

Sonnet

To a Western Pioneer

Silence, he drew from Holland ancestry,
And from his English mother pride of name,
Yet deaf was he to every call of Fame;
Loving the broad wild lands as Araby
He turned his steed toward the Western sea,
Till league, by league, unto his own he came
Where sank the red run in unconquered flame;
No lure of gold was his, but mastery
He craved; empire of freedom; from his strength
A garden sprang where once curled desert sand;
His broad acres he tilled from day to day,
Owing no man 'till time had spun its length,
And folded with a smile each toil-worn hand,
As Nomad folds his tent and steals away.

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 24)

devitalized body, and in civilized (?) countries attempt to avail themselves of this greatest of all tonics, which as yet, even in this commercial age, is not sold through meters. Probably most of your readers live in this cool and bracing climate, but I would mention that in the Gulf States and other warmer climates I have noticed that those workmen who discarded all upper clothing were immune from chills and fevers, while those who worked in perspiration soaked clothes were sickly and inefficient.

"The greater part of my life I have gone without shoes, summer and winter, except when employed in offices. To go barefoot is a natural, more cleanly and therefore healthier habit than to wear stiff, air-tight weights upon the feet, which so seriously interfere with the poise of the body, and retard one's movements.

"I know several children from 7 to 14 years of age, of well-to-do-parents, who wear no shoes in winter time. They are immune to colds and enjoy splendid health and good eyesight.

"In the past have not all the greatest teachers of humanity always lived in direct contact with Mother Earth? Is not the stamina of so many women in agricultural districts of Central Europe attributable to the fact that they live barefooted and work out of doors?

"Some may object that what I advocate is entirely too primitive, but I contend that the 'simple life' and genuine refinement are not incompatible, while much of our boasted culture and refinement is quite artificial, and therefore a greater curse than a blessing. Do not the diminutive, frail, overdressed, flesh-eating people of our modern cities prove this to be the case?"

• • •

Adenoids and Enlarged Tonsils

AMONG the most prevalent and profitable of "minor surgical operations" are the excision of adenoids and enlarged tonsils. Following is from an Illinois newspaper:

"Having tonsils and adenoids removed preparatory to going to school has become almost as customary as buying school books according to a local throat surgeon who today reported that he has been kept busy during the past few days performing this slight surgical procedure. 'Just as robins to the laymen are a sign of spring,' he said, adenoid and tonsil operations in large numbers are a sign to the surgeon that school is soon to open and each year this work is assuming bigger proportions of the surgeon's time as parents learn that the removal of diseased teeth, tonsils, adenoids, etc., not only tend to better health but to better the learning capacity of their little ones."

Adenoids and enlarged tonsils are symptoms of a catarrhal condition, due to wrong eating, especially overconsumption of starches and sweets. This condition cannot, of course, be removed by cutting out the symptoms.

The tonsils are necessary organs of the body. Their removal is always followed by bad after-effects.

• • •

Persecuting Chiropractors

FOLLOWING is from a woman correspondent, living at Pomona, Cal.:

"A few weeks ago, I was summoned to act as witness at the hearing of a man who is practicing the method of healing known as 'chiropractic'.

"These cases have become so numerous in the State of California, that they have almost ceased to cause any comment. Yet, in this particular instance, the method used in gathering 'evidence' somewhat aroused my ire.

"A man came to my door and told me he had been informed that I had been treated by Dr. So-and-So. Having no reason to deny it, I said he had been correctly informed.

"That being the case, would I favor him with a little information? Did I consider the doctor trustworthy? Was he helping me? He hastened to assure me that anything I said could not prove detrimental to the doctor. 'They' (he didn't say who 'they' were) didn't want to injure any doctor who was helping his patients. 'They' were merely after the quacks who were taking the people's money without benefiting them in return. He, himself, was thinking strongly of trying one of the drugless methods of healing, so his interest was a personal one, besides.

"Well, approached in this manner, I spoke quite volubly of the benefit I was deriving from these treatments. And told more enthusiastically still of the good the same method had worked in my two small sons.

"The following Saturday I was summoned to testify in the case of 'The People versus —'. I was one of six witnesses. We all had to admit, of course, that we had received the treatments known as 'chiropractic adjustments, at the hands of the defendant.

"Every witness, upon being cross-examined, declared that the treatments had proven beneficial. Not one but had had his or her condition bettered. Some were notably improved. Others had experienced complete recovery. And I am told that this was true of all cases in which others practicing chiropractic in this city were involved. Every witness testified in favor of this method of healing.

"In many States chiropractic is recognized as a lawful profession. The chiropractors of California are asking that they, too, may be allowed to practice their art openly and lawfully. In all fairness, the voters of California ought to give their plea fair-minded consideration.

"For here, it seems to me, is involved a great deal more than just the personal interest of the men and women who are trying to help suffering humanity, by a method which has surely proven beneficial in many instances.

"The healing of the sick is a divine mission. Chiropractic and other drugless methods have proven their worth. Is it fair, then, that those who are capable of imparting this help be looked upon as criminals, while those who need it must hesitate to employ it, because of the unpleasant notoriety which may follow?

"I do not think it is fair, and I believe that many will agree with me that it ought to be the privilege of every afflicted person to try the method of getting well that appeals to him or her. And it ought to be the privilege of those capable of administering properly such treatments, to do it openly and with the sanction of the law."

• • •

"Health Days"

FOLLOWING is from a bulletin of the California State Board of Health:

"An effort is being made to secure the observance in all schools, churches, industrial plants and other places of three 'health days', December 8, 9, 10. The chief object of this celebration lies in the stimulation of interest in periodical health examinations. Dr. Haven Emerson, who lectured in the summer session of the University of California, was instrumental in arousing considerable interest among Californians in periodic medical examination. The medical and physical examinations of persons who assume that they are in good health are a matter of grest importance. This work should lead to the prevention of disease or to the eradication of diseases in an incipient stage. The physician who is engaged in this examination has his field of servce doubled, as he practices both preventive as well as curative medicine."

They should rather be called "disease days."

Why not have some real "health days" when people are taught how to live so as to be well?

• • •

Left-Handedness

FOLLOWING is from an article by Harvey Ernest Jordan, in Good Health:

"Many cases of stammering and stuttering in children are, no doubt, the result of the forcing of constitutional left-handed individuals to become right-handed. I have repeatedly verified this conclusion by in-

Cantilever Shoe
For Men, Women and Children

Shoes that Fit

Trim and neat in appearance, the Cantilever Shoe enables one to be modishly shod during a day of walking and standing—and feel rested and happy. Its great comfort is a boon to all who have suffered from foot strain in ordinary shoes.

The Cantilever Shoe affords natural support to the arch of the foot. The Cantilever shank, being flexible instead of rigid, hugs snugly to the natural curve of the underfoot. The muscles are permitted free and natural action, resulting in easier walking, healthier muscles and ligaments, freer joint action, and better circulation. There is complete room for the toes, without looseness; snug-fitting heels; and comfort may be enjoyed while standing or walking.

EXPERT FITTING ALWAYS

Cantilever Shoe Stores, Inc.

Fifth Floor New Pantages
Theater Bldg., Seventh and Hill Sts.
Los Angeles, Cal.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland

PAINS, CALLOUSES or CRAMPS *THERE?*—

Mellinkoff's "RITE-FIT" Shoes
bring quick relief.
Three Graduate Practipedists At Your Service Free
MELLINKOFF'S, 344 S. Bdwy.

ASTHMA
Read back articles in "Care of the Body" and learn that asthma and bronchitis come from imperfect breathing and the only permanent cure is scientific or natural breathing. For further particulars address S. Wesley Martin, 145 S. Broadway. Phone 61060. Consultation Free.

CANCER
A treatment removing external cancer without the aid of X-Ray, radium or the knife, used with success for the past 20 years. References: F. H. Pitcher, 223 E. 43rd St., Los Angeles; John W. Sharpe, Glendale, Cal.; Morris Orton, 334 Gladys Ave., and L. F. Dolly, 603 E. 6th St., Long Beach. Treatment used is the Shoenberger Treatment. Vito Nuovo Treatment Co., Inc., 1040 American Avenue, Long Beach, Cal.

WHY GROW OLD?
Re-establish the figure to its natural proportions. Keep young and well by the new French method, discovered by L. H. Geiset, M.D., of the Faculty of Paris.
Learn how to treat yourself in a few treatments (without medicine) by this scientific method of
"SUPERFICIAL TRACTILE RUBBING"
and physical exercises.
Only representative in United States.
FLORENCE WIMPENNY
1562 North Serrano Ave.
Office Hours 1 to 3 and 8 to 9 p.m.
Consultation Free.

FOR DEAFNESS
Over Fifty Different Kinds and Styles of
HEARING AIDS
Glasses Fitted and Furnished
DR. C. E. STOKOE, Eyes and Hearing
531 Central Bldg., Cor. Sixth and Main Sts.

RUPTURE My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrically perfect, no leg straps, no pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold when others fail. Will cure all curable ruptures without exercises. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also. Skilled lady attendant for ladies.
M. W. Qashi, 305-310 Lankershim Bldg.
Phone 11504. 226 West Third St., near Spring St

Valuable Suggestions as to
DIET
for those having
ACNE, ECZEMA, RHEUMATISM
by an eminent authority on skin and blood troubles, FREE. Write Calif. Med. Springs Co., 44 Atlas Bldg., San Francisco.

ARE YOU SUFFERING FROM PAINFUL AFFLICTIONS OF THE FEET, BROKEN-DOWN ARCHES, CALLOUSES, BUNIONS, ETC.? CALL ON US FOR RELIEF.
There are numerous Arch Supporters put on the market to correct flat feet that are made over a form, and in some cases answer the purpose. There is no ready-made Arch Support manufactured in this way that will give the desired results in more than 10 per cent of the cases. The reason is that there are different ligaments in the foot that may be affected and thus cause pain in the various joints. Our Arch Supports are made by perfect measurements, and are guaranteed to relieve every case.
WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO., 941 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, California.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN GOLD
—For—
Any case of protruding or bleeding piles that we treat and fail to cure. Free examination. Send for our book of references.
DRS. C. H. WHITE and C. C. WAINWRIGHT
RECTAL SPECIALISTS
106 W. 3rd St. Los Angeles, Cal. 532-34 Roberts Bldg.

JUST OUT
If your eyes bother you; if your glasses are unsatisfactory; if it would interest you to hear about glasses which never need changing in life and which never disappoint; if you are a sufferer from nervous or chronic ailment, which nothing seems to relieve, read
AMETROPATHY
BY DR. RUDOLPH H. GERBER, LOS ANGELES
At Bookstores or direct. Fifty Cents.

MELROSE MINERAL BATHS
ELIMINATES THE POISONS—KEEPS YOU YOUNG.
Electric Cabinet, Radium, Hot Sulphur Mineral Baths and Massage for RHEUMATISM, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, Heart, Stomach, Liver and Kidney Troubles. Baths unsurpassed for OBESITY and female troubles. Doctor's advice free. Dr. R. S. Potter (medical director.) Melrose at Larchmont Blvd. W. 6th St. car line direct to springs. Holly 5404. Send for booklet.

For Sagging Chins

Alice Wunder FIRMOLA
ACTS WHILE YOU SLEEP
WITHOUT MASSAGE
FIRMOLA stimulates and revitalizes the relaxed tissues of the THROAT, NECK and BUST. It rejuvenates the skin of the neck, which usually becomes wrinkled, brown and leathery-looking early in life.
As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act. It revivifies and builds up the atrophied muscles and tissues, thus restoring the youthful contour.
CUT THIS: Send to Alice Wunder, 626 West 10th St., Los Angeles, with 25c for sample.
COULTER'S, THE BROADWAY, HAMBURGER'S, BOSWELL & NOYES, 3rd & Broadway,
COURT DRUG CO., Ninth and Broadway,
SUN DRUG CO. and AMERICAN DRUG CO.
Stewart & Burton, 6803 Hollywood Boulevard
and BUFFUM'S, LONG BEACH.

CORRECTIVE BRACES
For all deformity cases
Examination free, come and see.
BRACES, LEGS, ARMS, ETC.
the best that money can buy, why not try.
ALEXANDER FACTORIES
212½ S. Hill St. Phone Pico 5688

Whole Grain Wheat

THE FOOD EFFICIENCY
The only single food that contains intact the entire group of 16 mineral elements in balanced combination. Only single food guaranteed to correct and prevent constipation. Only food guaranteed to improve you physically and mentally. Stop eating "foodless foods" and reduce living expenses. Phone for information. Delivered free in L. A. Shipped anywhere.

DISTRIBUTORS
for Los Angeles
Miss Cecilia Maloney
[illegible] Gramercy Pl. Phone 61758
George H. Campbell
2127 Glen Vista Ave.
Phone Holly 1470
M. J. Brier
421 Grena Bldg. 421 W. 6th St.
Phone 11128

CALIFORNIA MILK SANITORIUM
Scientifically administers the milk treatment for all disorders of the stomach and digestive system, high and low blood pressure, autointoxication, anemia, dropsy, constipation, gastritis, liver and kidney disturbances and all run-down conditions.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 25)

There are two varieties of corns, hard and soft. Hard corns are formed upon the outside of the toes; soft corns are produced between the toes.

To cure a corn, the first thing to be done is to soften it. To accomplish this, soak the foot in hot water for one hour every night, then rub a cloth saturated with [illegible]

smallpox and defined medical advice, which added to the cost. This phase need not be entered into at length, the above outline being, we believe, sufficient to emphasize our point."

The bureau, naturally, is particularly interested from the standpoint of business—or rather, in this instance, loss of business due to action of the medical society, the superintendent of public schools, and the press reports. Its bulletin says:

"While the medical interests of Kansas

Lure of The Trail

by Francis McFuitz.

XII

MATILIJA NORTH FORK TRAILS

(ILLUSTRATIONS FROM PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE AUTHOR.)

AS STATED in my last week's article, there are two Matilija North Forks, the Lower and the Upper.

The Upper North Fork comes into the main canyon some eight or nine miles above where the latter opens into Ojai Valley, and where Matilija Creek becomes the Ventura River. It is a short, rapid stream, dropping from 4000 feet at its source to 1500 feet where it unites with the main stream—a distance of perhaps six or seven miles, following its windings. Notwithstanding the steepness of the grade, by this route west the old trail from Ventura to the Cuyama Valley. A hundred years ago or more men passed that way, and it is still in use, although quite a little of the travel now goes by way of the "Ortega Hill Trail," as the cut-off from the Lower South Fork is generally known—and about which I shall have something to say a little further along.

The region which this Upper North Fork-Cuyama Valley trail passes through is ultra-mountainous. From where it leaves Matilija Canyon to where it strikes the Cuyama River is not more than fifteen miles in an air-line. But the trail measures nearly double that. The San Rafaels at their roughest make the barrier which must be passed. Over these at Ortega Hill, at an elevation of nearly 5000 feet, the trail finds a way, using a "switchback," that isn't always in the best of shape, to accomplish it. Then it drops a thousand feet along Cherry Creek to the Sespe, crossing which, it begins at once to climb again, for it has to cross the Pine Mountain Ridge of the San Rafaels—which it does at more than a mile above the sea. From the summit of Pine Mountain Ridge it drops rapidly to the Cuyama. So it may be seen that there is plenty of climbing to be done, in whichever direction the journey is taken, although the northward trip has a full half-mile more of uphill work than the southward.

One Way of Avoiding the "Switchback" on Upper North Fork

THE other trail from Matilija Canyon to the Cuyama leaves the Lower South Fork Sespe Trail at a point two or three miles above Wheeler's Hot Springs, and climbs in a northwesterly direction to a ridge, which it follows to the top of Ortega Hill, where it unites with the Upper North Fork-Cuyama Trail. By this route the "Switchback," on the Upper North Fork Trail is avoided. But the amount of climbing by the two routes is practically the same. The grade on the Lower South Fork route is longer, however, and therefore not quite so steep. There is very little difference in the length of the two routes—counting from the mouth of the Lower North Fork. Nor is there much choice otherwise. They are both chaparral trails. The Upper North Fork is somewhat the better one in the matter of shade, while the former has the advantage—where it follows the top of a ridge for several miles—of catching any stray breezes that happen to be wandering around.

If anyone wishes to make the Matilija-Cuyama trip for pleasure, or for any reason has to go on business and has any choice in the matter of time, he should choose the month of May. For then the wild lilac—both blue and white—will be in bloom, while the herbage and foliage on the ridges will still have a freshness that departs under the summer sun by June. There is a profusion of wild flowers on the ridges over toward the Cuyama. I recall finding there the first specimens of our wild pink-and-white Pentstemon (Pentstemon palmeri) that I had ever seen—and I have never run across any since which I think were quite so fine. This is one of the largest-flowered of all our Pentstemons, and those which I found on the Cuyama Trail were unusually large for the species. And they had the "look" of cultivated flowers so much that I at first thought them to be such which had come from seeds that some traveler had dropped when passing that way. But they were real children of the wild—which I have since found in various places of our Southern Mountains, and also in the Sierras.

Wild lilacs on the Matilija-Cuyama Trail. Blue on upper side of trail, white on lower side.

Pink and White Pentstemons from along the Matilija-Cuyama Trail.

Here We Find the Region Ablaze With Wild Flowers

THAT part of the San Rafaels is also a wonder garden for yuccas, where they bloom safe from the depredations of wild flower pirates who travel by auto. And a myriad annuals border the trail and brighten the way, among which are blue gilias, lavender phacelias, white and yellow "forget-me-nots," pink phloxes, yellow monkey flowers and their lowly wine-colored sisters, the "brownies," pink-and-white collinsias—and many other flowers of these and other hues. But I hope sometime to take you on another trip through this region, in a different direction, when I will have a longer story to tell of its floral wealth; so no more here.

In the olden time it was a two-day trip from Ventura to the Cuyama Valley—the night stop on the way being made at Lyon's Springs, in Matilija Canyon. As a wagon road extended up Matilija Canyon to Lyon's Springs, the trip that far might be made by vehicle, although horseback all the way was the usual method of travel. Now, however, the Ventura-Cuyama trip may be made in a single day, by taking an auto to Wheeler's Hot Springs, on the Lower North Fork, and then going on horseback by trail.

I was once staying at Lyon's Springs when the place was the night stop on the two-day trip via the Upper North Fork Trail. On the same stage which took us from Ojai—then known as Nordhoff—to Lyon's Springs was a priest from Ventura. I supposed, of course, that the good father was going into the mountains for a vacation trip, like the rest of us. But that evening, when a man came down the canyon on horseback, leading another animal "all saddled and bridled," and put up for the night, I learned that the priest was making a business trip to the Cuyama—the "business" being that of officiating at a wedding. The extra horse was to carry him to the inland valley, the man bringing it having come from there. Early the next morning the two were off for their long mountain ride. Four days later they returned, and again stayed overnight at Lyon's Springs, where they gave us an account of the wedding festivities. On the following morning the man with the lead horse took the trail back to the Cuyama, while later in the day the priest returned on the stage to Nordhoff, on his way back to Ventura, where he arrived in the evening, having taken a whole week, from Monday morning to Saturday evening, in getting one couple successfully married off.

A Network of Trails Wind Over the Mountains of Ventura County

THERE is a school over in the Cuyama, in Ventura county, to visit which the superintendent formerly had to make an annual five-day trip by way of the Upper North Fork Trail; and another one or two farther eastward that took even longer than that. The advent of the automobile, however, has made these schools more accessible, although the road to be traveled is a very roundabout one, passing through a couple of other counties on the way. The principal highways of travel in the central and northern parts of Ventura county are likely to be trails for many years to come.

The route by way of Matilija Canyon and the Cuyama is the shortest road from San Joaquin Valley to the sea. For years Bakersfield has been dreaming of the time when "three hours to the sea" would be a fact instead of a slogan. An automobile road now runs into the Cuyama from the inland city, bnt the San Rafael Mountains have so far been too much of a barrier for the means on hand or in sight to overcome. Surveys have been made for the road, as also have surveys for a pipe line from the interior oil fields to the sea at Ventura. For the construction of the pipe-line, a parallel highway is necessary for bringing in the material to be used; so the oil company has been willing to bear part of the expense of building the road. For a time it was hoped that a combination of State, county, national government, and oil company interests might be effected, by which the expense could be met. But the road is not yet built, nor seems likely to be in the immediate future.

Some of the best fishing locations on the Sespe are reached from Matilija by way of the Lower North Fork. But I propose to devote a chapter to "Sespe Trails," and I will there give what I have to say about the Lower North Fork-Sespe routes.

[Copyright, 1922, by F. M. Fultz.]

Radio Tales End Cafe Loafing

Patrons of a "New York," restaurant in a suburban town are wondering if the proprietors have discovered a subtle way of letting it be known when the closing hour of 8 p.m. is drawing near.

Always on the alert for something to keep the guests amused, the management recently installed a radiophone to supplant a talking machine. The new device proved entertaining with its varied program of band concerts, vocal selections, summaries of the world's news and other items.

But when 7:30 o'clock brings the announcement of "bedtime stories for the little folks" the majority of the diners begin glancing toward a big clock fastened to one of the walls overheard or else look at their watches. As a result fewer patrons linger after 8 p.m.—[New York Sun.

The Japanese believe that there are lucky and unlucky numbers. In this respect they are not unlike many Americans, but their belief is much more deeply rooted, as is shown by the extreme care with which the Japanese select their telephone numbers. The Japanese government, which operates the service and has been unable to meet the demand for telephones, permits the buying and selling of telephone subscriptions and the corresponding numbers, and frequently very substantial sums are paid for numbers that are reputed to be particularly lucky. It is said that the luckiest number for business purposes is eight, because the shape of the Japanese character for eight in some way suggests the idea of prosperity. The most unlucky numbers are 42 and 49, because the former is pronounced "shini," which means "to die," and the latter "shiku," which means "death" or "suffering."—[Telephone Press.

A ten-foot yucca in the San Rafael Mountains of Ventura county.

AT THE CROSSROADS
(Continued from Page 1)

the fork of the roads. She could have gone to Mary Ellen's now. But she didn't. She went back to the crossroads.

She had been sitting up there, in the meeting of the ways for perhaps an hour—scanning passers-by who would have been the better for it if they had guessed her questioning—when there came from the direction of the Ellen home a man. He was within doors when I go home. I've always loved the full-flowing human current. But I never dreamed of such a whirlpool as this."

"They're here from all the world, you see," he said. "East and West meet here; North and South." They amused themselves by naming the obvious nationality of passers-by.

"The fashions for all the world, nearly—even for some of the remotest parts of it originated in that short street," he observed in a voice that carried. "I know I could tell it. And I know you'll be very angry with me for following you here, but I'm desperate. I'm the American—Leland—who has been trying to get an interview with you. In my first letters to you I didn't bee—I hate to whine—I just asked; the later ones you probably didn't read—"

"I never give interviews—"

"I know you don't! That's why, if you would give me like one—for an American magazine, not for a newspaper—I know I

"You did!" she admitted. "Horribly. But time are justified you. I am not a princess; and you seem to have succeeded Croesus as a synonym."

"I have!" he pleaded. "That's never paper exaggeration. And if you're not a princess, then the world has never been one!"

"Thank you," she said, smiling. "Once you were truthful but unreal; now you are stilted and untruthful. I remember

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 23)

There are two varieties of corns, hard and soft. Hard corns are formed upon the outside of the toes; soft corns are produced between the toes.

To cure a corn, the first thing to be done is to soften it. To accomplish this, soak the foot in hot water for one hour every night, then apply a cloth saturated with a strong solution of saleratus. Continue this treatment for three or four days; then remove the corn with a thin, sharp bladed knife, carefully working the instrument between the corn and the healthy skin beneath. If the whole corn has been removed, all that now remains to be done is to protect the part from pressure. This may be easily accomplished by placing over it a piece of soft buck skin, in which an opening has been made of the exact size of the corn. This should be placed exactly over the seat of the growth. By this simple means, the diseased surface will be wholly protected from pressure. Any tendency to harden will be prevented by keeping the buck skin saturated with sweet oil. This simple treatment, if thoroughly applied, will rarely fail to cure any corn.

• • •

A Double Tragedy

AN ambulance from the Emergency Hospital clanged up the quiet street on which I live, and stopped at a house in the next block.

A woman, whose only child has met with an accident leaving her injured and for which she received an insurance of $1500, had been persuaded to have the child operated on. The child was killed by the operation. The mother shot herself, and was not expected to live.

• • •

Social Success

SOMEONE has said: "Social success is the infinite capacity for being bored."

That may be rather a crude way to put it, but there is more than a little truth in the statement.

Most people like to talk about themselves, and good listeners are scarce.

• • •

Marriage a la Mode

A RICH woman in San Francisco offered to buy a newspaper artist, by paying his wife $100 a month for life. It is said that the deal will go through.

The "holy sacrament of matrimony" is rapidly becoming a mockery and a farce.

And the churches and the legislatures, that are supposed jointly to be charged with the care of our morals, are powerless, or unwilling, to arrest the slump.

This letting down of the moral bars is largely responsible for increase of crime.

God has gone out of fashion and the people have not found a better substitute than the Almighty Dollar, and their own passions.

• • •

A Tilden Lecture

IN OCTOBER, Dr. Tilden of Denver will deliver one lecture in Los Angeles, time and place to be announced later.

Dr. Tilden talks health, not disease. Whatever he says is worth listening to.

• • •

Working Up Epidemic Scares

WHEN times are dull, medically speaking, "health" officers often start an epidemic scare propaganda. It is easy to excite fear among many who only think they think. Yet fear is one of the greatest enemies of health.

The Advertisers' Protective Bureau, of Kansas City, recently made an investigation of a recent smallpox scare in that city, which the Bureau declares was absolutely unfounded. Following is from a bulletin of the Bureau:

"Every medical practitioner in the city found his hands full with vaccinating patients, both at the office and in their homes. Unofficial estimates place the number of paid vaccinations at 200,000, for which it is alleged fees ranging from 25 cents up to $5 each were charged. An estimated average fee of $2.50 would yield an aggregate of $500,000 expended by the public of Kansas City during this period for vaccination alone.

"Besides the vaccination expenditure, many people suffered from the after-effects of vaccination, some of them severely. For these, medical attention was required, in some instances over a period of months, with added expenditures. Besides, there were numbers who, from reading of the epidemic, imagined they had symptoms of smallpox and desired medical advice, which added to the cost. This phase need not be entered into at length, the above outline being, we believe, sufficient to emphasize our point."

The bureau, naturally, is particularly interested from the standpoint of business—or rather, in this instance, loss of business due to action of the medical society, the superintendent of public schools, and the press reports. Its bulletin says:

"While the medical interests of Kansas City were busily endeavoring to cope with the sudden big demand for vaccination and preventive treatment and while the public generally was hovering between fear and terror as to the extent of the scourge, the business interests of Kansas City were struck with a blight as serious as it was sudden. Merchants who had been hopefully anticipating a satisfactory holiday business following the general slackening of the summer, suddenly saw their expectations go glimmering, but patriotically swallowed their losses and co-operated with the movement to eliminate what seemed to them a raging smallpox epidemic.

"The proprietor of a specialty store who was asked to estimate the loss suffered by Kansas City business through the epidemic publicity threw up his hands and said: 'It is impossible to estimate the figures. Our business alone fell off in November 40 per cent.'"

In its recommendations, the Advertisers' Bulletin said:

"The Hospital and Health Board of Kansas City, Mo., should add to its co-operative agencies an advisory committee of carefully selected business executives drawn from various lines of business, for counsel in emergencies which affect the public health and welfare; this advisory committee, of a number not to be unwieldy, to have equal advisory powers with the medical authorities upon whom the Hospital and Health Board relies for advice. By this means, the analysis and recommendations of the health experts on the board may be tempered by the judgment of business executives, accustomed to handling big problems of a business or civic nature."

• • •

Air Your Body

SMOTHERING the skin is a cause of much sickness.

Misguided missionaries make happy and healthy people wear civilized clothes and they die of tuberculosis.

We have become accustomed to this by the habits of generations and do not die quickly, but it lessens our health and vitality.

Therefore, air your skin as much as possible. Take air and sun baths. Especially let the children go barefoot.

Following communication is from Edward B. Hill of Cucamonga, Cal.:

"Knowing positively what nature cures have accomplished in certain very serious cases, your article 'Stimulate your Skin' was of especial interest, because such advice is so badly needed. About two years ago Ernest Thompson Seton contributed an able article to an eastern magazine, 'Why Wear Clothes?' and Physical Culture published 'Bathe in Air and Sunshine,' which cause me to hope that before many more years roll by the masses will be in open revolt against the foolishly expensive and unhealthy customs which now obtain of loading our bodies with entirely unnecessary coverings.

"All of these articles contain strong, truthful arguments in favor of saner living, the only criticism I have to make being that they failed to suggest how at present, ordinary work-a-day folk can follow out their good advice, without ostracism and probable loss of income or jail sentences. I believe, however, one solution of this difficulty is to have children brought up to defy conventionalities of dress. The average child despises sham and can sense hypocrisy in others when often adults fail to do so. Also, they frequently know better what they need. I have known boys raid an orchard, but never to steal from a butcher.

"Probably it will always be necessary for some to follow sedentary and indoor occupations, and it is these who have our greatest sympathy, for at best it is an artificial existence. Sunlight or 'radiant energy' and physical exercises are indispensable to perfect health and development.

"You have lately shown the close analogy between the beneficial effects of sunshine upon plants and human beings, while another noted writer has said that 'of all flowers the human flower most needs sunshine'—and gets least. If haemoglobin is to the human body what chlorophyle is to plants, then most certainly both require the direct rays of the sun regularly and frequently, yet how few realize that a bleached body is a

CALIFORNIA MILK SANITORIUM

Scientifically administers the milk treatment for all disorders of the stomach and digestive system, high and low blood pressure, autointoxication, anemia, dropsy, constipation, gastritis, liver and kidney disturbances and all run-down conditions.

Health is but a few weeks away via this common sense way of treating disease, for what this treatment has done for others, it will do for you.

Write, phone or call for literature or other information.

CALIFORNIA MILK SANITORIUM

WARDLOW & AMERICAN AVENUES
(Long Beach-Los Angeles Boulevard at Los Cerritos)
Phone 631276—LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—P. O. Box 597

Take Pacific Electric Ry. to North Long Beach Station, Long Beach, and phone the Sanitorium (631276) for automobile or take motor stage from 143 or 245 E. Ocean Avenue, Long Beach, and get off at the door.

Dry Medicated Vapors by Inhalation

For Tuberculosis, Bronchitis
Catarrh, Chronic Colds

Also the after effects of INFLUENZA PNEUMONIA GASSED CASES

Treating the disease at its source is far more effective. That's why Vaportor is bringing health to scores of afflicted daily.

Phone 15856
Send for Booklet
VAPORTORIUM,
321 W. 3RD ST.

NUTRO HEALTH BREAD
(TRADE MARK)

MADE FROM THE WHOLE KERNEL OF THE WHEAT

DOCTORS AND DIETITIANS RECOMMEND IT

MACKECHNIE BREAD CO.

Also Bakers of Creamy Wheat Bread.

Main 3195; 62276. Los Angeles.

T. FOO YUEN
Chinese Herbalist

Has returned from a trip East and desires to meet his old friends and make new ones. His son, Tom H. Wing, the well-known herbalist, is associated with him.

A cordial invitation is extended to you to call.

Established in Los Angeles 30 Years.

FOO & WING HERB CO., Inc.
963 South Olive Street. Phone 64601.
T. Foo Yuen and Son, Managers.

ST. JAMES'S OIL

An Effective Body Builder and Rejuvenator

"It Radiates Health"
Used externally after a bath. Indorsed by Dr. Harry Brook. Send for descriptive circular.

ST. JAMES OIL CO.
2618 West Seventh Street
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 82249
Also for sale at Leading Drug Stores.

Eat Your Way to Health

Request your department of the interior and it will respond you. Eat natural foods. The EUTROPHEON CAFETERIAS serve health drinks, uncooked soups, fruit, flower and vegetable salads, sprouted breads breads and brawn foods, cultured pies and cakes—delicious and wholesome.

Vitamines Guaranteed Without Extra Cost

Look us up. Free lectures on "The Modern Diet." Every Thursday evening, 7:00 at our No. 1 Cafeteria, 328 West 2nd, L. A. Every Saturday evening, 7:30 at our No. 3 Cafeteria, 331 E. 1st St., Long Beach. Our No. 2 Cafeteria is located at 713 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles.

Dickinson says

THIS TRUSS WILL CURE YOUR RUPTURE if by wearing a truss a cure is possible, 30 days' free trial. No charge for fitting.

Dickinson Drug Company.

Truss and Supporter Specialists 230 E. Main St.

Bodie---A Ghost City of the High Sierras

BY PHILIP JOHNSTON

FORTY years ago, a town of fifteen thousand, one of the largest gold producing centers in the world, wild and woolly as a page from Bret Harte; today forlorn, deserted save for barely a dozen inhabitants: such is the record of Bodie, the famous old ghost city of the foothills of the Sierras.

For several years past I had heard that California contained, among its many relics of the old days, a counterpart of Goldsmith's Deserted Village, but not until this summer did I have an opportunity to see it for myself. En route to Lake Tahoe, by way of Bishop, Bridgeport, and Carson City, my wife and I had made camp at Bridgeport. While we were preparing our evening meal, the proprietor of the garage paid us a call. Among other places near Bridgeport that were well worth seeing, he mentioned Bodie, which was, he said, the best example of a deserted town that he had ever heard of. Instantly we decided to visit Bodie.

The next morning, following directions given us by Mr. Gibson, the garage man, we retraced twelve miles of the road that we had traveled the preceding day, to Mormon Ranch, where a road branches from the main highway. Winding among sage-clad hills, the road occasionally emerged into small valleys where nestled a sheepherder's hut or a corral. There were several long grades, requiring second gear for two miles at a stretch. Reaching the summit of one of the longest of these grades, we caught the first glimpse of Bodie, spread over the bottom of a small valley below. A large hill just beyond the town, looked as if it had been completely gutted by myriads of gigantic gophers. Great heaps of rock and earth, excavated from hundreds of tunnels and shafts dotted the surface of the hill. Several stamp mills and a large cyanide plant were clustered at the bottom.

One Cannot Escape a Creepy Feeling In This Deserted Town

APPROACHING the town, my first impression was that all of the buildings were sadly in need of a coat of paint. They presented an extremely weatherbeaten appearance. Although I was fully prepared for what I was about to find, I had a sensation that was distinctly creepy as I guided the car into the main street of the town. An ordinary business street, it was, its buildings typical of the frontier town of a generation ago; but throughout the entire length of that street there was not a living soul to be seen! For the most part, the buildings were in good condition, but here and there a sagging roof, or gaping doors and windows indicated plainly that some were falling to decay, or had suffered at the hands of vandals. Grass was growing high in the street, and along the wide plank walks.

The first large building in this street was a large two-story one of brick, once undoubtedly considered the finest in Bodie's business section; but now its appearance is quite forlorn. The windows were boarded up, and the brickwork is beginning to show signs of falling to pieces. Adjoining it is a large two-story frame building. On its weatherbeaten false front, the letters "I. O. O. F." appear. Next to it stood another large frame building bearing the legend:

BODIE MINERS' UNION
Organized 1877

Leaving the car, we walked over to these buildings. Finding the doors barred, we peered through the windows. The latter contain a number of chairs and a grand piano. Passing on, we came next to an ancient saloon, the door of which also was barred. Looking through a window, we saw the interior of the conventional saloon of pre-Volstead days. All the fixtures were intact; cash register, billiard tables and chairs. All the furnishings were complete, even to the cuspidors under the brass rail. During my stay in the town, I counted sixteen saloons. We entered one of these through a door which stood ajar. The splendor of the interior amazed us. Evidently this had been the pride of the town. No expense had been spared in making it the most ornate of Bodie's palaces of refreshment. There was a massive billiard table made of mahogany inlaid with mother of pearl. The legs were in the form of lions, and were made of bronze. I afterward learned from an old-time resident that this billiard table had cost three thousand dollars.

We next gained entrance to a hotel of two stories through a broken window. The furniture of the lobby was complete in every detail. There were some leather-covered chairs and a lounge. A safe stood behind the counter, and the old hotel register was still in its place. The last entry was dated August 16, 1899. Exploring the kitchen and pantry, we found all the dishes and cooking utensils complete and undisturbed. In the dining room some of the tables were adorned with table cloths. The second floor consisted solely of guest rooms. Most of these contained a bed with mattress, quilts and pillow, also chairs, wash stand, bowl and pitcher; in short, all the conventional fixtures of a hotel room. Save for the fact that a thick coat of dust was over all, one might easily imagine that the rooms had been occupied the night before.

As Bodie's Chinatown appears today.

I. O. O. F. and Miners' Union Hall.

Finding the door of a saloon open, we entered. While we were looking around, an elderly woman emerged from a back room. Begging her pardon for the intrusion, I told her that I did not suspect that any one was living in this building. She said that she did mind at all; in fact she was glad to see some one from the outside world.

The main street of Bodie.

"Yes, this used to be the livest town in California," she said, in reply to my question. "You may not believe it, but the mines on that hill yonder have produced more than two hundred million dollars' worth of gold. Everyone had money in those days, and believe me, everyone was spending it, too. The town was full of tinhorn gamblers who came to get their gold without digging for it. They had some real poker games then. A jackpot of twenty thousand wasn't considered wonderful, but lots of times it wasn't the man with the best hand, but the man who could draw his gun quickest, who got the pot.

"Were there any killings? I'll say there were. Most of 'em happened at the dances. Lots of the boys would be liquored up, and sometimes there would be shooting. Most of the time the shooting would be done in the street, but not always. When it started in the dance hall, everyone would duck for cover. It wasn't considered good manners to be too curious about who was shot. There's lot of men buried in the cemetery on the hill yonder, that died with their boots on. You'll see lots of graves up there without headstones, where some of the bad man and tinhorn gamblers are buried. Did you ever hear of the 'Bad Man from Bodie'?"

I recollected that I had heard that expression years ago.

As we walked along the desolate street, past gaping windows and dismantled doors, I stopped short and stared across the street in amaze. Some one had been busy with a paint brush, and that recently. A small building, it was, compared with those that adjoined it, but it was immaculately white, all the windows were intact, and a fresh sign, "General Merchandise," was painted across the front. Hurrying across the street, we stepped inside. What a contrast to the interiors of the various buildings we had explored! The store was splendidly stocked, and well kept. The genial proprietor greeted us.

"Is this the only store in Bodie?" I asked.

"Yes, it is the last of fifteen; and this store will not be here much longer. There is not enough trade to support a store. What keeps the place going? Well, it isn't kept going, not profitably. There are a half dozen leasers working the old mines; and they buy here, and occasionally a sheep herder drifts into town and spends a few dollars; but it isn't enough to make a store pay. The only reason that I've stayed as long as I have is that I have all my money tied up in the place and can't get it out. Thirty years ago, I paid four thousand for this building, but I could not get fifty for it now."

I must have looked astonished, for he continued:

Plenty of Five Thousand Dollar Houses for Fifty Dollars

"NO, SIR, real estate in this town isn't worth much. You can buy a five thousand dollar house, completely furnished, for fifty dollars, or almost anything you want to pay. All you have to do is go to the Recorder in Bridgeport and pay the tax on a house, and he'll give you a title. Thinking of settling here? No? Well if you ever want to live here, you'll find plenty of houses to pick from."

"Why did the people not take their furniture with them?" I asked.

"Well, Bodie is nearly a hundred miles from the railroad, and it cost so much to haul the furniture out that they just left it. A few years ago, a man in Bishop started a second-hand store and got his stock from here. All that he was out for the stuff was the cost of freighting it down there, and I guess that allowed him a fair margin, for he did pretty well until the county put a stop to it."

There was an intersecting street at the end of the main business district. The buildings on this street were ramshackle and forlorn; also they were of a different design than the other houses of the town. Some of them were built of tin. Others were built partly of stone and partly of wood. The largest was of two stories, and appeared to have been a resort of some kind. The interior was a mass of debris and wreckage. Chinese characters on the walls and papers littering the floor indicated the nationality of its former inhabitants. Ah, the elite chop suey parlor of Bodie. There were several laundries on the street, containing baskets and other fixtures of such establishments.

Upon visiting some of the better residences of the town, we found that the proprietor of the store had told us the truth. The first house we entered was excellently furnished, even to rugs and carpets on the floor. Dishes were neatly stacked in the cupboard. Garments were hanging in the clothes closet. Letters and papers indicated that the family who lived here had come from Ohio.

Dolls and Toys Still Litter Floor of the Nursery

ENTERING another house, we first went into a room that had been a nursery. A splendid carpet covered the floor. A number of dolls and teddy bears were scattered about, just as the kiddies had left them. There was a tiny cupboard filled with dolls' dishes, and a toy piano. So natural, indeed were the entire contents and arrangement, that I almost expected to hear the chatter of the children, and it must have been for this reason that the silence that greeted us seemed the more intense and oppressive. The bedroom was in disorder. The beds were unmade, and the dust of many years lay thick over everything. The furniture was of excellent quality. Pictures adorned the walls. There was a piano in the parlor, covered with cobwebs and dust. In the dining room, the table was just as it had been left when the family had eaten their last meal there. The spread was on the table, and the dirty dishes had not been removed. I had a feeling that was positively uncanny. My wife was shivering when we left, stepping into the open air.

Fragment of a Bodie Newspaper Dated 1882

A CHURCH stood a short distance away. Here desolation reigned complete. It was windowless and doorless. The ceiling had sagged, and the floor, as though trying to meet the ceiling, was bowed upward. There was a wreck of an ancient organ. A

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)

October 1, 1922.]

Faking Antiques a Thriving Industry

BY JOHN K. MUMFORD

THE strange part of it was that the little housekeeping woman who was examining the Chippendale armchair with such patient care, came from Los Angeles. At last she restored the Chippendale to its four legs and came over to where the dealer, in his best and sincerest manner, was discoursing on the

$21,000,000 worth of "art works over 100 years of age" were admitted from France free of duty and more than $26,000,000 from England. When you stop to think that this importation has been going on for

is a century is 30 per cent, which means that of the endless stream of hopeful and tremulous importers who die at the doors of the appraiser's stores in Washington street 30 per cent come out again looking

ings to sell, and he had real ones. He wanted a quick clean up. I had a customer for a big Ispahan sixteenth century rug. I showed him a perfect marvel of a piece that had come from this house. He raved over it for half an hour and asked me the price. The greatest bargain I ever sold.

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 22)

had later on been defiled by the thick, strong and complicated smells that infested the ice chest in which it had been kept, and whose walls were never thoroughly dried nor exposed to the sun's rays.

"An ill-kept refrigerator is a grave for the food put into it, and (not seldom) brings to the grave the people who use it."

• • •

Worms

WORMS, like bacteria, are an indication of filth. Neither of these parasites can flourish in a cleanly environment.

For the small worms found in the rectum, perfect cleanliness, regularity of the bowels, daily enemas of salt water and anointing the anus with sweet oil, are the best remedies.

Tape worm and the large round worm require more energetic measures of treatment. For the first, the best remedy known is the seed of the common pumpkin. Take two ounces of fresh seeds, remove the shells, and beat them to a paste with an equal quantity of finely pulverized white sugar. Add a little milk or water, and take at one dose after fasting twenty-four hours. After three hours, take a tablespoonful of castor oil. If this does not dislodge the worm, there probably is none. Many people imagine they have tape worm when they have not. For a child, the dose should be about one-half that for an adult. The fluid extract of the seeds can be obtained at the stores, the dose of which is half a fluid ounce.

For the round worms, worm seed, chenopodium, is one of the best remedies. To a child 2 or 3 years old give a half dram of the seed in syrup or honey, night and morning, for three or four days in succession. After the last dose, give a teaspoonful of castor oil. Five or ten drops of the oil may be given with sugar in place of the seed.

Then feed so that the worms will not return.

• • •

Dr. Walter Hadwin

WALTER R. HADWIN, M.D., an eminent British physician, who visited Los Angeles last year, and lectured on vivisection, of which he is a strong opponent, has written a book, entitled "First Impressions of America" (Hutchison & Co., London.) His opinion of Los Angeles, to which he devotes a chapter, is very favorable.

It is announced that Dr. Hadwein will again visit Los Angeles, about middle of October, and will deliver a number of lectures here.

• • •

Sickness a Disgrace

DO YOU read those epigrams by H. M. Stansifer, that appear daily on the first page of The Times? If not, you should. They are good. Here is a recent one:

"If a man violates man's laws, we send him to prison, and point the finger of scorn at him; if he violates nature's laws, we take him to the hospital and send him flowers."

Or, as Herbert Spencer said:

"The day is due to come, and not very long in its coming, when it will be as much a disgrace to be found sick as it is now to be found drunk."

• • •

Sisters of Misery

ONE cannot but feel a sense of pity when one sees women of religious orders swathed in black garments on a hot day.

Some religious orders wear white or gray. Why not adapt the costume to the climate?

• • •

Revising the Commandments

AT A CONFERENCE of bishops of the Episcopal Church, in Portland, Ore., revision of the text of the Ten Commandments was under discussion.

It seems to me that what we need, more than a revision of the text of the Ten Commandments, is a movement for their more general observance.

• • •

Press and Physicians

EDITORS of newspapers unwittingly boost the aims of the Medical Trust and ignore rational methods of healing, because they do not as a rule, understand the facts.

And then, medical "camouflage" and propaganda has reached a high stage of efficiency that may well deceive "even the elect," not only the press, but also moving pictures, and women's clubs, and schools and "health centers," and other agencies being utilized. All, of course, in the interest of the dear people.

In Physical Culture, Bernarr McFadden writes:

"We are in the grasp of an allopathic medical monopoly. This commercialized profession controls, or at least influences, a large part of the editorial activities of our country.

"If a German doctor discovers a remedy for any of the serious diseases with which we are afflicted, it is usually heralded broadcast in the press throughout the country.

"But if a discovery is made that is invaluable in character, that does not come through the allopathic channels, it is given little or no publicity, for few editors will publish information of this sort.

"In the press of this country the healing art is represented exclusively by allopathic doctoring.

"The average editor believes that he can deal with his readers in absolute honesty. On political questions he usually tries to tell them the truth, flavored with whatever prejudice he may have. On religion sometimes he is willing to be truthful. And he may be telling the truth as far as he knows it when he has occasion to refer to the healing art. But the average editor usually 'side-steps' every bit of news that is derogatory in any way to the allopathic methods of healing.

"And the readers of these publications rarely have an opportunity to learn the real truth. They have to come in direct personal contact with osteopathy, chiropractic, homeopathy, Christian Science, naturopathy, or other revolutionary methods of healing before they are able to reason clearly outside of allopathic channels.

"Many of our editors are awakening. They have seen the 'handwriting on the wall,' and they are beginning to give their readers the benefits of the knowledge that is being presented by the irregular physicians.

"Let us extend a helping hand to editors of this sort. They are truly brave men. They are not afraid their circulation will drop because they have lost favor with the allopathic doctors.

"And it is about time for editors everywhere to realize that when they present such knowledge—knowledge that is often most tragically needed by their readers—it will be favored by a constantly growing class of thinking readers and that these people will be eager to stand by courageous editors to the very last ditch.

"It takes a brave man to get out of the rut that most of us fall into. And leaders of public opinion, such as ministers, lawyers and especially editors are compelled to use extraordinary care in their utterances. They are always afraid to offend what is usually termed the conservative element—the solid, substantial, stable citizens who stand for the old regime and fight every change, regardless of its nature.

"A policy of this character may be commendable in many instances. But when life and health are at stake, old time prejudice should give way. The poor, struggling victims of disease should be given every possible opportunity to secure that greatest prize of life—health."

• • •

Blood Tests

IN A RECENT article I wrote of the fallibility of blood tests. Then, referring to tests for high blood pressure, I was quoted as saying:

"The test for blood pressure is a mechanical test, and usually unreliable, but unless the arteries have been seriously clogged up, by many years of wrong living, a short fast, followed by a rational diet, will reduce the pressure to normal."

This was a typographical error. I wrote—or intended to write—"reliable" not "unreliable."

• • •

Corns

IF I WERE to say that corns and consumption are due to the same cause, you would say I am a crank.

Yet, to a great extent, the statement is true.

Corns, you reply, are due to tight shoes. Yes, but why is one man made a martyr by his corn, while another scarcely notices it?

Because, in the former case, the body is acid, and the blood flow congested. Any slight pressure produces pain that is hard to bear.

However, while you are learning to live right, you want to get rid of your corns. They are caused either by friction or by pressure, and are usually the result of wearing a tight and otherwise ill-fitting boot or shoe. Corns are not always produced by tight shoes or boots, being often occasioned by the friction of loosely fitting foot gear.

THE "WINNER"

is the correct Gym Suit for School Girls.
(Patented adjustable waist, guaranteed to fit perfectly.)
Young Girls, $3.25
Junior, $3.50
Ladies, $3.75
Look for the label "Winner."
For sale by all leading dealers. Manufactured by
MYERS MFG. CO.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Bondies' Sanatorium
Milk Diet
Osteopathy Hydrotherapy
Therapeutic Exercises
Office 910 Mission St., South Pasadena
(No Tubercular or Mental Cases)

A GREAT DISCOVERY
That Disease is NATURE'S curative effort to rid the body of unused food material and waste. NATURE is the intelligent action of the sub-conscious power, whose source is not wholly known, but the discovery of "Nurse-less Diet," by Prof. Arnold Ehret, as its Most important support, gives most wonderful results. It works when we sleep, ready for instant repair of accident or sickness. Our "Healing System" gives almost perfect self-diagnosis, and self-cure at home on home-grown foods. Send for our free list of literature describing it.
HEALTH SCIENCE SCHOOL, Dept. 91
Alhambra, Cal.

DROPSY
Has Been Cured To Stay Cured!
We Move Nov. 1st, 1922, to
310 West 10th St., Near Hill
F. E. CHAMBERLAIN, New Zealand Herbalist,
523 West Eighth St. 9 to 5, except Sunday.
OVER 26 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES, CAL.

WHY GROW OLD?
Re-establish the figure to its natural proportions. Keep young and well by the new French method, discovered by L. H. Goiset, M.D., of the Faculty of Paris. Learn how to treat yourself in a few treatments (without medicine) by this scientific method of "SUPERFICIAL TRACTILE RUBBING" and physical exercises. Only representative in United States. FLORENCE WIMPENNY, 1562 North Serrano Ave. Office Hours, 1 to 3 and 6 to 9 p.m. Consultation Free.

JUST OFF THE PRESS
"Honeymoons"
Most mysterious secrets ever told and illustrated. Perpetuate health, wealth and happiness.
Mailed to Any Address Upon Receipt of $2.00.
MACKAY PUBLISHING CO.
P. O. Box 513 Long Beach, Cal.

NATUROPATHY
Restores Vigor and Vim to those suffering from run-down conditions when drugs fail to have any effect.
Treatment consists of Massage, Osteopathy, Chiropractic, Spondylotherapy, Orthopedic Surgery, Physical Culture, Diet, Hydrotherapy, including Electric-Light, Vapor, Herbal, Pine Needle, Nauheim and all other medicated Baths. Electricity in its various forms is here made a specialty, including all forms of vibration. A form of Electricity has been developed that is especially useful in cases of Constipation, weakened abdominal muscles, displaced stomach and pelvic organs.
No more operations for disease of the Tonsils, Catarrh of Nose, Pyorrhea, Carbuncle, Bronchitis, Eczema, Gangrene, Blood-poisoning and all cases of Female Diseases yield quickly to treatment with our
Famous Kromayer Quartz Light
Alopecia (baldness.) Erysipelas, Neuritis, Ulcers, Acne, Diabetes, Asthma, etc., will be cured with the
Alpine Light
Outside patients treated from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 6.
Naturopathic Institute & Sanitarium of California, Inc.
Dr. Carl Schultz, President.
644-650 St. Paul Ave., Los Angeles.
Phone Broadway 7107.

FALLING ARCHES
Given Instant Relief By
HILL'S ARCH SUPPORT AND WALKING STRAP
Holds the Arch Up. No Metal Appliances.
Delivered anywhere in U. S., $10.
GRISWOLD & CARL
Manufacturers—Distributors.
324 Wesley Roberts Bldg.
166 West Third St., Los Angeles, California.

M. J. Benjamin announces the removal of his offices to Grauman's new Metropolitan Theater Building, September 1.
These new quarters will make "Rupture Happiness" available to double the number of people that could be served at my former location.
The making of each support complete for each individual will insure the same satisfaction that is now being enjoyed by more than 2000 people in Los Angeles county.
Elevators in the Metropolitan Theater Building will not be running until about September 15. A free booklet concerning my work will be mailed on request.
M. J. BENJAMIN
Exclusive Maker of the Benjamin Natural Support, Suite 316 Metropolitan Theater Building, 6th & Hill
Hours 9 to 5. Phone Fire 5044

PURE-LAX
MINERAL WATER
A natural laxative water that is used successfully for high blood pressure, kidney, liver, bowel, stomach and bladder troubles. Five gallons $1.00.
PURE-LAX MINERAL WATER CO.
3640 Griffin Ave. Tel. Lincoln 592.

ELIMINATE THE POISONS FIRST
then build up the body. That is nature's way. That is the Saint-Cyr way. The Saint-Cyr System is a scientific combination of the Fast Cure and Milk Diet that will bring results or money refunded. Send for booklet. THE SAINT-CYR SANITARIUM, Sierra Madre, Cal.

Neglect of the Kidneys is Dangerous!

Hospital records show that kidney trouble is becoming more common. Life insurance companies reject applicants who show even the slightest symptom of diseased kidneys. Why take chances? Keep yourself fit. Do what thousands do each year on the advice of physicians—Drink Mountain Valley Water.
Telephone, write, or come to our office for full information.
Mountain Valley Water Company
425 West 18th Street
Los Angeles
Telephone 238-71

PILES CURABLE
A New and Scientific Method of Treating PILES, FISTULAS, ULCERS and Other Rectal Diseases.
No Loss of Time From Work or Business
Why submit to a surgical operation when you can obtain quick and permanent results by my method.
Trained Nurse in Attendance.
Consult Me. No Obligation.
G. W. FULLER, M.D.
718 Black Bldg., Cor. Fourth and Hill Sts., Los Angeles.
Office Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A Double Announcement
1. Dr. Philip M. Lovell has moved his offices from the Pay Bldg. to Suite 211-214 Douglas Bldg., 257 S. Spring street.
2. The "Dr. Lovell Health Science Lectures" will reopen in October.
WATCH THIS SPACE YOU WHO ARE INTERESTED IN DRUGLESS HEALING

Faking Antiques a Thriving Industry

BY JOHN K. MUMFORD

THE strange part of it was that the little mouselike woman who was examining the Chippendale armchair with such patient care, came from Los Angeles. At last she restored the Chippendale to its four legs and came over to where the dealer, in his best and sincerest manner, was discoursing on the temptation so many people felt to imitate Botticelli. In her smile there was the unmistakable glint of triumph.

"Well," she said, "that's almost good enough to deceive anybody, isn't it?"

To be a dealer in antiques a man must have not only a deal of knowledge—and perhaps a monocle—but a hair trigger sense of when to abandon the "mental reservation." It didn't take this Parisian a decimal of a second. He grinned and shook his head. "It even deceived me. I picked it up in a little shop in the East End of London and brought it home, bruises and all, for a model. I didn't know till we began to take it apart in the shop that it was made in a London factory and wasn't more than ten years old."

A stupid man would have sworn the thing was genuine and with ninety-nine Americans out of a hundred would have got away with it, for it in the complex American psychology nothing is more conspicuous than the national inability to detect the spurious in art. The captain of industry who can dissect a financing proposition and in fifteen minutes put his finger on the flaw in it, will fill his living-room with Jacobean furniture that hasn't been a year out of Ipswich and tell his neighbors with honest and baseless pride what English castle it came from.

Americans Buy Most of Europe's Bogus Art Works

THIS racial faculty for being bunkoed when it comes to art has given rise to a colossal industry of imitation abroad and kept a stupendous burden of "fake" art pouring into American ports for many years. The average American who gets bitten on agriculture or horse racing, or yachting or some other costly hobby, writes it off and quits. Thereafter he is a burnt child. But to buy a bogus Murillo—and find it out—only spurs him to new enterprises in art.

Every little while some bad loser makes a fuss about a sham picture or a doctored rug or an ingenious imitation of some old enamels—and the fat is in the fire. The noise of his doing echoes around the world. The iniquities of art-faking Europe are thereby known of all men—and promptly forgotten. They never will learn. When Madame Choublier a little while ago protested the flooding of the Paris market with forged pictures bearing the name of her father, the famous Eugene Carriere, there was some excuse. Paris admitted that. But when Mr. Thomas Knock—an American whose name is almost inspirationally apt—turns France upside down because forty-three of his collection of 107 paintings are pronounced spurious the French thinks he is one bete Americain, nom d'un pipe, and is not playing the game.

Faking of Antiques Has Grown to Be An Important Industry

NEVERTHELESS, that beautiful Paris, with the American tourist business shrinking anyway, puts on a face of righteousness and raids a lot of studios in the Montparnasse quarter. Oh, la-la! What a discovery. The "faking" of antiques is actually an industry. Penniless painters hired by a sinful syndicate are painting Corots and Daubigny's and Van Dycks at from $15 to $50 apiece, to be sold to the American tourists. Quel horreur! This discovery is made not much oftener than once in five years, but the intervals are filled with thriving industry. It is easily smoothed over. The maker of picture, table, vase or whatever it be, denies any intent to deceive, and passes the "buck" to the dealer, who simply retires behind his smoke screen till the rumpus is over. The whole brotherhood knows that the American will come back. There is a new millionaire born every minute, and they all must learn. What the antique manufacturers of Europe depend on is that vanity is the greatest American trait, and that the victim will pocket his loss rather than let West Adams street find out that Paris or Florence or London beat him at getting up in the morning.

Until now they have guessed right. Witness the figures in the government reports of imports. They show that in 1913 over $21,000,000 worth of "art works over 100 years of age" were admitted from France free of duty and more than $26,000,000 from England. When you stop to think that this importation has been going on for a lifetime and that all these things—if genuine—were the product of hand labor—the light begins to filter in. Since 1918 from these two countries alone $30,000,000 more has come in, and America has gobbled it up and been proud of it. Altogether the world has sold us $100,000,000 of these pretty things in six years, and had been at it for fully forty years before that.

To get the scars of age they had a lot of Johnnies marching up and down it for days in hobnailed boots and with swords strapped to 'em to bang the bannisters as they went.

Dealers in Spurious Art Works Aided by the Tariff

BUT that isn't the funny part. It is far more amusing and instructive to know that in this same period France shipped to us just $326,446 of art works that were admitted to be less than a hundred years old and that, therefore, paid duty to Uncle Sam; and England shipped $350,515 worth. In the face of such figures you simply have to take off your hat to the patient and meticulous artist of bygone days, whose work survives after a steady overflow for fifty years and in spite of war, fire, flood, earthquake and the tooth of time in such astounding volume. And you must be sorry for the modern workman who, machinery and all, can only dispose to the best customer in the world of such a piddling bill of goods. The Payne-Aldrich tariff, inspired by a desire to foster the spirit of art in this land of the free, has been the best friend the artists and artisans of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries ever had. It has saved them 60 per cent right straight along.

But something or other—perhaps it is the soldier bonus casting its shadow before—has of late given birth to a spirit of unbelief in the custom houses. In Philadelphia the examiner of "antique art" comes out flat footed with the statement that from 50 to 75 per cent of these ancient masterpieces are "fakes." The New York Custom House people are more credulous. The best guess they can make at the proportion of "antiques" that they insist were made within a century is 30 per cent, which means that of the endless stream of hopeful and tremulous importers who file in at the doors of the appraiser's stores in Washington street 30 per cent come out again looking as if they'd lost their grandmothers.

And they "point with pride" these censors of the modern, to the fragmentary remains of a huge prismatic chandelier brought over by a very rich New York woman and invoiced as "over 100 years old." There is a lean philosopher in the Appraiser's Stores who knows glass. He said it was new and assessed $1750 duty on it. The fur flew, but the appraisers were obdurate. Experts were brought to overwhelm them and every manjack of them said the chandelier was made day before yesterday. The exportisation cost the owner $400 and all the fun she got out of it was in smashing the "antique" into a million pieces. That was part of the 30 per cent.

But how is the buyer to know? Let him ask any of our reputable dealers and he'll get the answer:

"If you don't know hire your expert before you buy."

I found a Fifth-avenue dealer who had this to say:

"Who's to blame? The people of the United States for the last thirty years at least have been antique mad. As soon as they got money they wanted atmosphere—a perfectly fine and legitimate craving—what? They insisted on antiques, and they simply wouldn't believe you when you told them the things they wanted didn't exist outside of a few museums or old palaces and churches in Europe. Good Lord, every place that harbored an old work of art was combed years ago. The real things are almost all located. But new money couldn't believe there was anything out of its reach. If somebody wants the moon and there aren't moons enough to go round, what are you going to do? If you've got any sense at all you'll start a moon factory and you'll turn out a line of moons made of the best green cheese you can find."

"A man whose domestic affairs had fivevered sent me all his house furnishings to sell, and he had real ones. He wanted a quick clean up. I had a customer for a big Ispahan sixteenth century rug. I showed him a perfect marvel of a piece that had come from this house. He raved over it for half an hour and asked me the price. The greatest bargain I ever sold, says I, $9000.

"'I'm sorry,' says he; 'it's beautiful but I'm afraid it isn't good enough.' He went up the street and paid $25,000 for one that didn't compare with it. He was happy. He wanted to impress his friends. Look at the 'old' English interiors. There was a firm in England that made no end of 'em. A lot of their work was shipped over here—old castles, what? Their most famous creation was a fifteenth century staircase. It was a wonder, mellow, wonderful patine on the old oak, dented and scarred with God knows how much British history—Wars of the Roses and what not. They had a lawsuit with the firm they sold it to, or something. Anyway a chap went on the witness stand and spilled every sacred bean there was. They made history, to be sure—made it to order.

"To get the scars of age on that stair they had a lot of Johnnies marching up and down it for days in hobnailed boots and with big swords strapped to 'em to bang the bannisters as they went. When it was bruised up proper they pumiced it and oiled it, and the millionaire that used to toddle up it to his beddibow every night afterward had blissful visions of old wars and noble scandals, and got 'business' out of his noddle for a few hours. It made him a better man. He got inspiration and uplift from it. He paid like a tike for it, but he got what he wanted and it did him good. Every time he passed up and down that stair he was chumming with King John or Edward the Confessor. What was wrong about that? If the dealer who handled it had paid his bill like a sportsman I'd have called it a virtuous job. But when the truth came out my recollection is it caused some grief."

Reproductions Must Not Be Confused With Fakes

"OF course there's a difference between 'fake' and 'reproduction,' which a lot of people don't understand. Reproduction doesn't try to copy the defects or the marks of time and wear and tear. In so far as it is intended to deceive the purchaser, or palm off something for what it isn't—that's a fine question of morals. But so far as it is meant to reproduce the charm of the genuinely old, I maintain it's a good deed in a naughty world. A lot of so-called 'faking' begins in an honest effort to duplicate all the beauty of an old thing. I know a man who was experimenting in reproduction of old glass. He forged two heads—beautiful. When they were finished they cost him about $750 apiece. He sold them for a business profit, and six months later he saw them in the house of a woman who'd paid $11,000 for the pair. They'd acquired a pedigree, and they made her happy. She couldn't have bought originals for a million, because there was only one pair on earth. But 'copies' wouldn't do her. She wanted the originals—old. There weren't any.

"They keep telling us art is decaying, but, bless my soul, what encouragement does an artist get? If my friend could make those heads, was he an artist? Or was he a faker?

"'Fake' furniture's a sin, too. In Florence the manufacturers of the copies of old Italian will tell you frankly they haven't a stick of antique furniture, but they make the stuff in oodles, and they know it's got to be sold abroad. What would happen to a dealer who told Mr. Astorheim that this was brand new stuff, turned out by the shipload in Italian factories? You don't need to say. Consider the 'old' lead ornaments and fixtures. They do 'em very well. But there's nothing harder than to counterfeit age in lead. Wax'll do it, but when you stick it out in the sun—the cat's out of the bag.

The Melting Pot Could Tell Some Strange Stories

"SO what do they do?" They paint it. 'Oh, yes, it's been painted some time, hasn't it?' It certainly has, and I've melted up some of those medieval lead vases and things and taken bits of Dolly Varden wrapper and scraps of London newspapers out of them. But the lines were perfect, they did all they were asked to do in ornament

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Sleep

INVENTOR EDISON asserts that men sleep too much; that four or five hours a day is enough. Tesla, on the other hand, declares that it is because men do not sleep enough that they fail to live to 100 or 125 years, the age their constitution seems to warrant.

Tesla says that, in sleep, all vital wear and tear ceases; that in sleep, in fact, the ravages of wear and tear are repaired. Hence, those who sleep much do not waste their time, for the longer they sleep the longer they will live.

He points to Gladstone, whose mind remained keen and his frame powerful up to a great age. Gladstone, he says, slept over twelve hours a day.

He points to the negroes, many of whom are middle-aged at 70, and at 90 are still far from old. The negroes sleep all they can.

The whites, Tesla holds, should do the same. When not working, they should be sleeping. His philosophy of sleep is summed up in the paradox:

The more hours you sleep the more hours you'll be awake.

As a general rule, in the animal kingdom, herbivorous animals sleep less than carnivorous; and the universal experience of the human race proves that vegetarians require much less sleep than the human omnivora, or those who subsist on both animal and vegetable foods. This fact must be accounted for on the principle of the greater purity, blandness, and adaptedness of vegetable food, requiring less vital expenditures to appropriate it, and exhausting the organic economy less in disposing of its waste or innutritious particles.

Sleep is a period of toxin-elimination and tissue rebuilding. Your sleep needs vary with your poison production and tissue downtear. You need all the sleep you seem to need. The Big Ben habit is a bad one.

Following is by R. R. Daniels, M.D.:

"You are familiar with the fact that some people seem to require more sleep than others. You have acquaintances who get along with six hours' sleep; and you know other people who seem to need ten. It is said that Edison sleeps but four or five hours a day. Why is it that some persons can strike a sleep balance with the expenditure of so much smaller a number of hours for this purpose than others? What is their secret? How can you economize on your hours allotted to sleep?

"The answer to this question will be found if we stop to consider what sleep is for, what purpose it serves in the physiological process of the body. Sleep is more than a period of rest, it is a period of poison elimination and tissue rebuilding. It is the part of the twenty-four hours when waste materials are gathered up and carried away, and when the tissues are rejuvenated for the work of the following day. The activities of the body are accompanied by the burning up of food and the production of toxins; it is mainly during sleep that these toxins are carried away.

"From these considerations it should be apparent that the person who has less tissue rebuilding to be done, or who has a smaller quantity of poisons to be eliminated, will require less sleep than one whose rebuilding processes are more extensive or whose toxin production is greater.

"Tissue rebuilding must keep pace with tissue downtear. The man who is doing a large amount of manual labor will consequently require a relatively large amount of sleep. The sedentary person, the brain worker, will, if his feeding habits are correct, require less sleep than the laborer. This is contrary to the popular idea which holds that the brain worker needs a lot of sleep.

"The reason why so many office people seem to need so much sleep is that they eat in such a way as to generate an undue quantity of toxic products. Food taken in excess of true bodily needs is sure to result in a demand by the system for extra sleep. Every time you overeat, every time you take in food more than the system can use and assimilate, you must expect to add to your hours of sleep in order to give the system a chance to eliminate food poisons which you ought never to have taken on board. It is more than a mere coincidence that heavy eating is always followed by drowsiness and 'logy' symptoms. If you are not doing heavy manual work and desire to economize on the time given to sleep, try cutting down your food intake to a minimum, at the same time eating simple foods, and you will note an immediate improvement in your wideawakeness and a decrease in the amount of sleep you seem to require.

"Besides food poisons there are certain other poisons which many people take into their system which inevitably add to the amount of sleep needed. Coffee and tobacco are the commonest of these. They are both mildly poisonous drugs, but the quantity in which they are imbibed by many people makes a material addition to the sleep time necessary to clear up the system and put it in proper order for the day's work. And let us hasten to say in this connection that coffee and tobacco have detrimental effects in other ways which not all the sleep in the world can efface. The only logical thing to do in regard to these useless drugs is to cut them out entirely. If you do this you will note several beneficial effects; among them a decreased need for sleep.

"It is no use to try to arbitrarily cut down your hours of sleep. You need all the sleep your system seems to demand. The alarm clock is no remedy for people who are reluctant to get up in the morning. You should sleep until you awake naturally. Forcing yourself to arise before your sleep is done is merely burning the candle at both ends. After you have eliminated all unnecessary toxin-production through dietetic measures, if you still are sleepy when duty calls you out of bed, the only remedy is to get to bed earlier at night; and this is a remedy that a lot of people need to apply.

"How much sleep, then, do you need? This question cannot be answered arbitrarily. Your need for sleep will vary with your temperament and the kind of work you do, and your habits of eating. Some people, everything else being equal, need more than others. Edison is very abstemious in his eating and gets along with four or five hours a day; but we cannot promise that every person can achieve such results even under the most favorable conditions. You need as much sleep as you seem to need. Sleep until you awake naturally.

"And remember that the best alarm clock is simple diet and early to bed."

I do not agree with Dr. Daniels in regard to sleep for brain workers. My experience leads to show that intensive brain work calls for a liberal amount of sleep. Of course, as he says, it depends on how much a person eats. For instance, Edison, who needs little sleep, lives on what most people would call a starvation diet.

• • •

School in September

SCHOOLS reopen on the 11th of September. According to the Weather Bureau, September is the hottest month of the year, in California.

Children come back from the beach and mountains and have to try to study in a stuffy school room.

I have been told that the reason for not making a change is that it would interfere, in some way, with the bookkeeping, at Sacramento.

Then, change the bookkeeping.

• • •

Wholesale Butchery

EIGHTY PUPILS of a public school in Tucson had their tonsils removed, at a "special clinic."

Thinking physicians are beginning to warn against this wholesale butchery.

Enlarged tonsils and adenoids are caused by a catarrhal condition, due to overconsumption of mucus and acid-forming foods, especially starches and sweets. Cutting them out does not, of course, remove the cause.

Moreover, removal of the tonsils, necessary organs of the body, guardians of the portal of the throat, is always followed, sooner or later, by harmful results.

• • •

Peanut Politics

IT IS not surprising that the people are rapidly losing respect for Congress.

Take the Soldiers' bonus bill, as an example. Instead of trying to decide whether it is right or wrong, we have seen Senators and Congressmen eager to evade the issue, and to find out how votes would be affected.

Then, there are narrow sectional views. Referring to a clause in the bill for reclamation of arid lands, a Washington dispatch says:

"The Smith-McNary amendment would provide for the reclaiming of arid lands in the West through irrigation, and swamp lands in the South and other sections by drainage, the work to be done under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior through Federal and State co-operation. Veterans of the World War, the Spanish-American War and the Philippine insurrection would be given the first opportunity to obtain homesteads, and also in working on the varius projects. . . .

"The Smith-McNary reclamation amendment was agreed to by a vote of 43 to 26. Party lines disappeared on the roll call, twenty-three Republicans and twenty Democrats supporting the amendment and eighteen Republicans and eight Democrats opposing it. All of the Senators from the far Western States voted for the proposal and all of those from the New England States voted against it."

Why should eastern representatives be opposed to a plan that would be of great benefit to the entire country, relieving congestion in cities, furnishing productive homes to thousands, increasing the wealth of the country, and ultimately costing the government nothing, as the money advanced for reclamation is all repaid?

We need statesmen. This is not statesmanship, but peanut politics.

• • •

Care of the Refrigerator

ICE chests are a modern convenience that have come into general use. The ice chest should be aired—and if possible sunned—every day.

Most people seem to think that all that is necessary in order to keep food from spoiling, is to put it in the refrigerator. That this is not an infallible safegdard, and may even in some cases do more harm than good, is shown by a writer in Good Housekeeping, who says:

"If raspberries are put in the refrigerator, they will almost certainly be smitten with mold. The sagacious housekeeper comes to find out that raspberries are as surely spoiled by a sojourn in the ice chest as they would be by being dropped into the garbage barrel. Small fruits, such as raspberries, cherries, strawberries, and currants, are much better kept on a broad tray, carefully spread out so that the air can circulate through them. Some housekeepers will even put bananas and cantaloups in with milk and sterilized water, with the result of both milk and water bringing to the palate of the subsequent partaker most unwelcome evidence of association.

"People are sometimes poisoned by the peculiar deterioration that goes on in a refrigerator. I knew a child in midsummer to sicken and die under circumstances that appeared no less than mysterious in view of the extreme sanitary precautions that had been taken with everything that pertained to the little one. My own by no means ungrounded suspicion was that the milk which had been so carefully sterilized for its use,

The Pulse of Nature
BEATS IN CALIFORNIA'S ROYAL FRUIT
The Black Mission Fig
The new season crop is now ready for distribution. Choice and invigorating fruit, sun-dried, free from chemicals, clean and sweet, packed to your order under the well-known
Carque Brand
Your health and spirits demand these figs in your daily diet. Their consistent use will bring you solid comfort.
NOTE
IN NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER WE PACK SPECIAL BOXES OF ASSORTED FANCY FRUITS FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON. SPLENDID AND PRACTICAL GIFTS FOR YOUR FRIENDS.
Visit The CARQUE SHOP
2618 WEST SEVENTH ST.
LOS ANGELES
52269

HEALTH RESTORED
BY NATURAL METHODS
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.
Send stamped, directed envelope for pamphlet
THE NATURE CURE
Mail Address, P. O. Box 418, Los Angeles

ECZEMA may cause the most intense torture. The Mercury Quartz Light is the only known cure for this and other skin affections. The Morse Wave Generator effectually cures auto-intoxication and constipation. CONSTIPATION
Send for "Health Talks." They're interesting and free.
DR. ALBERT THURLOW BUNT,
Osteopathic Physician,
917 Wright & Callender Bldg., Hill at Fourth.

Youth
OBTAIND AND RETAIND

NEW BOOK by
GEORGE STARR WHITE, M.D.
D.C., PH.D., LL.D., F.S.Sc. LOND.
190 Illustrations—284 Pages—Cros-Indest India-tint, eg-shel finisht Book Paper—Special Ink and Type to meet the eyes' requirements
Beautifully bound in gros-grain, black cloth
Semi-Flexibl—Gold Stampt—Round Corners
Prepaid anywhere on receit of
$4.00
Publisht by the Author
327-333 South Alvarado Street
Los Angeles, California
If you are wel you need Youth to tel you how to retain youth —If not wel, then you need Youth to sho you how to obtain youth.
Youth tels in plain language just what you want to kno — vital secrets that many hav vainly sauf to larn.
Youth tels how the author has cured thousands of men and women of stomach trubls — how he has cured 199 out of 200 cases of tuberculosis — how he has brot helth and joy to thousands of men and women afflicted with ailments peculiar to their sex — tels his method of painless childbirth, and of infant-feeding without milk.
Youth shows how 90 cents of the food-dollar is simply wasted.
From 40 years of successful practis the author has gleand, and now — in Youth — presents knoledge never befor narrated — knoledge gleand along The Natural Way.
Painless Childbirth without Dopes
Infants' Diseases
Pregnancy often not "prayd for"
Painful Menstruation
All Children ar Legitimate
Desire—"Mind over Matter"
Sexuol Disorders
Tuberculosis
Asthma
Drug Habits
Body and Mind Development
Over 150 Menus given
Brests-their Care and Development
Constipation
Circumcision
Gland Implantation
Sex Problems
Vivisection
The Trail from Whence to Whither
Gum Chewing —Etc.
—These ar a few of the 123 topics in Youth
By same author—A LECTURE COURSE TO PHYSICIANS—PROSTATIC DISEAS AND IMPOTENCY—THINK—Etc.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 22)

being utilized. All, of course, in the interest of the dear people.
In Physical Culture, Bernarr McFadden writes:
"We are in the grasp of an alleged medical monopoly. This commercialized profession conducts, or at least influences, a large part of the editorial activities of our country.

THE "WINNER"
is the correct Gym Suit for School Girls.
(Patented adjustable waist, guaranteed to fit perfectly.)
Young Girls, $3.25

NATUROPATHY
Restores Vigor and Vim to those suffering from run-down conditions when drugs fail to help. Are offered

The Tomb of Ptah Hotaph the Great

BY BRADLEY GILMAN

GEN. SIR HUGH KENYON and Lady Harriet Kenyon sat idly upon the terrace at Shephard's, Cairo.

Sir Hughes was British, in face, voice and manner; he assumed that the world was guilty until it proved itself innocent; he was reserved toward chance acquaintances of his own nation, but was approachable by others, especially Americans; indeed, the third member of their party—at the moment absent—was Miriam Lindley, an American, the daughter of a former member of the American Legation at Brussels. She was a continuous source of amusement to Sir Hugh, and of anxiety to his care-taking wife; whether Lady Harriet was most concerned for the cruelly treated Egyptian donkeys, or the neglected, eye-inflamed Egyptian children, or the incalculable activities of her young American charge, she could not have decided. "I wonder where that dear child is now?" she exclaimed, in what her friends called a "plaintive tone," and her enemies—the few she had—"a whine."

"Oh, don't worry about that girl!" responded Sir Hugh, frowning, and clattering his crutches. He always played those crutches for more than their real value; his conspicuous lameness had come from rheumatism and not from wounds; but, taken with his military title and medals, the sticks gained him many privileges and some deference. "She is probably with the Count or with that old playmate of hers—er—what is his name? Yes, Leavenworth. That's it. Anyway, she's quite competent to take care of herself and of an 'awkward squad' of dangling young men, also."

A few moments of silence between the two followed, as both gazed at a showman, with a spiritless dog and a vivacious monkey, who was attracting some attention from the terrace tourists. Then Lady Kenyon resumed cautiously, "I think that Miriam likes the Count Maranville, don't you, Sir Hugh?"

"Hm! Perhaps," was the abrupt reply. "He's clever and accomplished, and all that; but I don't—I don't—"

"Don't what, my dear?"

"Well, I don't quite—quite trust him. I don't see what he's here for."

"Why, my dear," explained Lady Kenyon, laying her hand on his arm, "he's connected with the Belgian Embassy; a secretary, I believe; and he is deeply interested in archeology also; quite an authority, I'm told."

"Who told you?" asked Sir Hugh, with significant brevity.

"Oh—well, I can't say exactly who; but—but he certainly knows all about Egyptian antiquities."

Sir Hughes laughed in open scorn. "Nobody knows all about that subject," he retorted. "Last of all this Count, who divides all his time between lounging at the Khedivial Club and playing polo at the Ghesireh Palace."

"Oh, no, Hugh, dear! not all his time," responded Lady Harriet, weakly defensive.

"Well, no! Not all his time," assented her husband, somewhat boisterously. "I take that back. He gives a good part of it to Miriam. Probably he's with her somewhere, now."

"No, he is not, Sir Hugh," corrected a tall, graceful girl in "the early twenties," as she came up to the two, her dark, flashing eyes making whiter her broad forehead and brightening the gold of her luxuriant brown hair.

The penetrating quality in Miriam Lindley's large dark eyes was not merely a physical characteristic; those remarkable eyes were the uniquely trained aids of the beautiful girl's keen mind; for—as few chance acquaintances suspected, and not all of even her friends knew—Miriam was absolutely deaf, had been so from birth; had learned to read the speech of others by their lips, and had been taught to utter her own thought by the trained muscles of her throat.

Turning to Lady Kenyon, she continued, playfully, "When will you two learn to guard yourself against my 'second sight?' I saw, from the end of the terrace, exactly what you were saying."

The grizzled, childless old general was regarding her with an amused smile; he often encouraged her piquant audacity, although he recognized its dangers. "I like courage in a man," he replied, sententiously; and he added, as an afterthought, "But I don't like to—er—to see a woman—er—too—"

Miriam filled out his sentence without hesitation. "But you don't like all courageous people, is that it?"

"Well, now that you have said it, I won't contradict you," laughed Sir Hugh, "and you may make your own applications. But speaking of the devil, here comes—"

His loud tone rapidly subsided, and died out, as he shuffled his crutches and made ready to greet Count Maranville, who now sprang lightly up the terrace steps, taking two at a time.

The newcomer was a dark, well-groomed man of medium height and with keen black eyes; when he removed his hat in a graceful salute, a slight baldness added ten years to his uncertain age; his voice, as he first greeted Lady Kenyon and presented to her

The Count's last tone suddenly leaped to a shriek of fear.

a bunch of roses, was pleasing and had an attractive foreign accent. "Just a few blossoms," he remarked deprecatingly—although his grand air in presenting them was in quite another key—"I pulled them off our wall, where they grow abundantly."

"I wanted to ask about these scarabs," remarked Sir Hugh, after shaking hands with the Count. "You, of course, know more about such things than I do. I bought them yesterday in a Mouski bazaar. I dare say that they are not the real thing, though."

His words implied distrust, but his eager manner indicated interest and even confidence in his purchases. The Count took them, and seemed to examine them with the greatest care. "Good work, these," he remarked, with animation. "Those old fellows had a rare touch, even in the simplest arts."

The blunt British veteran held him to the point at issue. "Yes, but are they the real thing? That is the question."

"Why—yes—yes," came the Count's reply, and it crescended rapidly from hesitation to certainty, ending in entire conviction. "Yes, they are—they are genuine—or—they are indeed very old, genuine antiques."

His eyes instinctively avoided the general's exacting gaze and rested upon Lady Kenyon and Miriam Lindley. The older woman rewarded him promptly, in her fluttering "plaintive" voice, "Oh, how good of you, Count, to give such a favorable judgment. It is so hard to know the false from the true, in this country."

"In any country, as well," interpolated Miss Lindley, crisply, looking as if she had not spoken.

"Quite so, in any country," continued Lady Kenyon, echoing. "And how fortunate we are to have a specialist, an authority like the Count, who can—"

"Oh, there you are! Good morning to you!" It was Miss Lindley's voice, interrupting. She was speaking in badinage to a tall, unkempt young man, who drew near. He was deliberate in his movements, serious and preoccupied in countenance, but—as always—frank and fearless in expression, when confronted by a person or a fact.

"Come, Gerald," continued Miss Lindley, taking him by the arm, like a recreant schoolboy, "Come and make your peace with Lady Kenyon! It was her birthday yesterday, and you neither called upon her nor sent her even a rose." Then she added, mischievously, with a glance at the Count, "And roses so abundant and inexpensive, too!"

Young Leavenworth yielded passively to the girl's constraining hand, greeted the various members of the group, and then, with an ingenuous smile, exclaimed, "My dear Lady Kenyon, I—I—have no decent excuse to offer. I—I—just forgot about it; that is the whole truth."

Miriam tossed her handsome head and retorted, "Sir, you are a clear case of lucus a non lucendo. If you could not say anything, why, pray, did you say anything?"

The Count, meanwhile, had been standing erect, with a rigid courtesy bestowing a continuous, conventional smile on one and another of the group. The general, unaffectedly amused, as always, by the spirited girl's raillery, now drew Gerald's attention to his purchased scarabs. "A few that I picked up near the tombs of the Kaliphs," he remarked, with affected carelessness.

The young archeologist glanced at them and remarked, "Very good! They make such excellent souvenirs, I think; so portable. Vastly better than the dozen mummied cats which one of my countrymen shipped, last week."

The casual, uncritical way in which he spoke nettled the purchaser of the scarabs, he rolled uneasily in his broad bamboo chair and remarked, "The real thing, aren't they?"

The young man's face changed at once. He looked more searchingly at one or two of the little eliptical stone figures, and replied, inegenuously: "Of course, they are not genuine antiques; but they will serve—"

"H'm, the Count here, said they were," interposed Sir Hugh, sitting stiffly erect and speaking very impersonally, but with an ominous frown on his rugged face.

Gerald was the first to speak, simply, frankly, perhaps too didactically; he spoke like one who had been trained to respect facts, and seek truth, and expected others to welcome any sound information.

"So good an Egyptologist as Count Maranville probably did not look closely at its markings. If he—"

"I will spare Mr. Leavenworth the trouble of giving us a lesson in archeology," interrupted the Count, in a tone of ill-concealed defiance. "I shall be happy to meet him at his pleasure, in the Ghiseh Museum, and there discuss—"

At this moment, opportunely, or inopportunely, a flutter and outcry arose from the throng on the sidewalk, gathered about a showman. One of his sluggish cobras suddenly had brightened up and darted among the spectators, who scattered, with wild cries.

A quarter of an hour later he was talking excitedly in a bazaar of the Mouski with a clever Arab, who had sometimes been employed by Leavenworth in his excavations.

Two days later, Sir Hugh and Lady Kenyon joined a large company of tourists who visited the Pyramid of Sakharah and its neighboring tombs, twenty miles up the river. Late in the forenoon, having left the train at the mud-hut village of Bedrascheen, they were toiling across the sands of the desert. Sir Hugh, in his pose of disabled veteran, sat comfortbaly in a broad-tired sandcart. Lady Kenyon and two-score others, clinging to diminutive donkeys, brokenly besought their donkey-boys to cease their goading of the over-burdened beasts.

Gerald Leavenworth had expected to join them at Bedrascheen, or at Mariette's House in the desert, near which he was excavating, but he had not appeared; Miriam was plainly vexed at his nonappearance, and, when Count Maranville suggested that she allow him to pilot her, by a slight detour, through the picturesque Sokh or open market of Bedrascheen, she promptly agreed.

The main body of tourists, with guides, donkey-boys and baggage animals, reached Mariette's House shortly before noon, the usual rendezvous of Sakharah excursionists, at lunch time. The several guides poured forth to their respective parties their usual description of the house, its surroundings, and its history.

"I wonder where Miriam can be," began Lady Kenyon, as soon as she recovered strength and speech. "I hope nothing has happened to her; the Count is certainly a very brave man; they do say that Bedrascheen market is a wild place."

"Oh, don't borrow trouble about her, Harriet!" was the general's gruff response. "She's safe enough." And he helped himself to a mixture from two bottles, as he spoke.

Hardly had he finished his remark when Miriam Lindley rapidly ascended the uneven stone steps of the terrace and came over to them. Only a glance from the general and his wife—and they were aroused by their ward's quick, nervous stride, her flashing eyes, and her quivering nostrils.

The general's mouth closed tightly, but he said nothing. Lady Harriet, however, exclaimed, under her breath, "Oh, Miriam, oh, Miriam, dear!" and clasped the girl's arm, in a feverish, futile fashion.

"There, there!" responded the sympathetic girl, gently, stroking Lady Harriet's thin, white hand. "Don't be alarmed! It's all over now, and I'm not a bit the worse for it. You see, that dreadful Sokh was full of the wildest-looking savages I ever saw; and our donkey-boy got into some wrangle with a surly Bedawee; whereupon, the Count threatened the Arab, which led to an outcry and a general movement toward us. Those half-naked, furious fellows certainly did look dangerous—"

Miriam was athletic and self-reliant, but sensitive to the extreme, and the memory of the savage mob made her shudder; but in a moment she went on. "Luckily the Count had a revolver with him, and when he told me that, I felt a little easier."

"Hm," interjected the veteran, "I can affirm that he did not display it."

Miriam looked at him with surprise. "How do you know that?" she asked, simply.

"For the reason, my dear, that if he had, you would not be here now. Those savage fellows would have butchered both of you; they would have taken that display of a weapon as an excuse for violence. The Count would fight well, I fancy, but the end would have been certain."

Miriam regarded him fixedly for several moments; his suggestion was a surprise and added horror to her. Then she cut short her narration. "The upshot of it was that after a bit, they quieted down, and—here I am."

As she finished, a calmer look settled upon her mobile face, but only to be succeeded by a fixed look of stern and even anxious inquiry; her alert eyes rested upon her friends' faces, and again held a faraway look into space.

After a minute's silence, Sir Hugh, watching her, and now more aroused than he liked to show, asked, "Where is the Count?"

Miriam returned his searching gaze, equably, yet remotely, during several seconds. "I will tell you, Sir Hugh, exactly what is troubling me; perhaps that fright at the Sokh unnerved me! but—but—"

"I may be over-distrustful," resumed Miriam, "but after we had left the Sokh far behind, on our way over here, the Count became very uneasy; there could have been no danger, for we were on the main route from the railway station, and parties of tourists were all about us. But he present-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Puzzled

AN absent-minded professor returned home from a lecture one night very, very late. His mind was filled with a very knotty problem. Reaching his room, he thought he heard someone under his bed.

"Who is under there?" he asked.

"No one," replied the man concealed under the bed. The fellow was familiar with the professor's pecularities.

"That's strange," muttered the professor. "I could have sworn I heard someone under there."

• • •

No Argument

REV. WILLIAM NORMAN GUTHRIE, whose "prismatic sermons" are the talk of New York, inveighed at a dinner party against the extravagance of the rich.

"In times like these," he said, "the extravagance of upper Fifth Avenue is really appalling."

"But upper Fifth Avenue is so very, very opulent," said a Philadelphia matron. "Why shouldn't you be extravagant when your income is two or three millions a year."

"My dear lady," returned Dr. Guthrie, "would you excuse your cook for oversalting your dinner because he had a superabundance of salt."

• • •

Atta Boy

A motorist speeding through Santa Monica was haled before the local justice, who imposed a fine of $15. The culprit drew a roll of bills and peeled off three tens.

"Here," the justice called after his departing back. "There is $30 here."

"I know it," said the released motorist. "I'm going out of this town faster than I came in."

• • •

The Web in Webster

PLACE—Front porch of a small town home; occasion, the return from New York of the only son after three months' absorption of Broadway.

Father—Tell us about the big city, my lad.

Only Son—It's the cat's pajamas, dad, if you have the boffos. What's boffos? Why, the berries, the jake, the kale. Of course, if you are a dud, they give you the air. Get me, mother?

Mother—I can't say that I do, my son.

Only Son—That's the way with us bush apes. Can't speak the language. I was a sap myself until I booked the big time, mingled with a few hot dogs, wised up and learned to squirrel my boffos. Now I can woof-woof at any of the Broadway bundusters and dumbbells.

Mother—Dumbbells? You must mean the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium

Only Son—Out of the picture wrinkles. By dumbbell I mean sedumb-bunny, one of those guys out of luck. Don't you find my talk Oh, dumbbell is a fellow who ain't the darbs, not an egg, but just what I says, a dumbbell. Oh, what's the use? Say, dad, I'm a one-way kid and I want to make some rural Princess Mary on this trip home. Guess I go down to the store and look 'em over. I'm going back to Broadway chained. None of those city's weeds for me. I'm after a nifty necker from the sticks.

Exit Only Son down the steps of the front porch.

Father—What is the boy talking about

Mother—I think he wants to get married and settle down.

• • •

Appreciative

SECRETARY MELLON was discussing at a dinner the Allies' enormous debt to America.

"We won't take payment in goods," he said, "for fear of injuring our own industries, and we can't take payment in gold because we hold all the world's gold already. Really, the men who won't see the difficulty about the payment of this debt are as ill-informed as the witness.

"A witness was testifying in a case concerning cubic measure, but it was evident from his loose, vague talk that he didn't know exactly what cubic measure was. The judge, to test him, said:

"'Now, friend, look at this inkstand. Let us assume that this inkstand is one yard across the top this way, and one yard across the top that way, and one yard deep, how would you then describe it?'

"The witness chuckled.

"'I'd say, judge, she was some inkstand,' he said."

Real Politician

WE all know that in 1824, after our second affair with the mother country had been settled, Lafayette was here as the guest of the nation. I have often heard my grandfather, Captain George Hannah, himself a soldier, having commanded a troop of cavalry in that second affair, the War of 1812, relate with a hearty laugh an amusing incident at one of the public receptions tendered to Lafayette. For every man introduced, the Marquis had one question:

"A married man, sir?"

If the reply was in the affirmative, he responded, "Lucky dog, lucky dog." If in the negative, "Happy dog, happy dog." Showing that this Big Brother of America knew how to dispense honors with even-handed justice, as well as wield a trenchant sword.

• • •

Didn't Stop to Count

BOBBY was accustomed to surprising his parents every morning by peeping into the kitchen while they were at breakfast. One morning they were startled by a loud, bumping noise on the staircase, above which rose the cries of Bobby. They found him at the foot of the staircase.

"Bobby, dear," said his mother, "did you miss your step?"

"No, mother, I believe I hit every one of them."

• • •

Out of Luck

MR. GRUMLEIGH was an irritable old man and was furious because he had had no application in answer to his advertisement for a chauffeur.

"I cannot understand it at all," he said to a candid friend.

"But, didn't you say in your advertisement that the applicant must be well acquainted with the neighborhood."

"Yes," said Grumleigh. "I must have someone who knows his way about."

"Ah!" replied the friend, "but those who know the neighborhood would know you, too!"

• • •

Dark Words

TAKING a seat in a crowded street car near the colored section in Richmond, a passenger overheard this conversation:

"Mandy, I'se heerd you' is still lettin' dat no 'count man from Dog Town hang aroun'. Is yo?"

"Who dat been sayin' I is?"

"Dassal right who bin sayin' yo' is. De p'int is, is yo?"

"I ain't sayin' I is."

"Well, yo' ain't sayin' yo' ain't. Ef you ain't, yo is."

"Ef I is, I is, an' ef I ain't, I ain't. 'Tain't none of you' bizness whether I ain't or is!"

"You ain't sayin' you ain't. Dat mek it you is. Ain't yo'?"

"Is dat so? Ef I is, I ain't gwine say I is, an' ef I ain't I ain't gwine say I is or ain't. Is dat plain, or ain't it?"

• • •

Lost a Friend

JUST before the big show started the lion-tamer and the dog-trainer were seated in the dressing tent conversing about their respective acts.

"How's that new dog you bought last month coming along?" inquired the lion-tamer.

"He's learning fast, and will make a good performer if I can ever get him accustomed to this jumping from town to town," replied the other. "It's going to be some tough job, though. Why, the day we showed in Kansas City he buried a bone beside the center-pole, and he tried to dig it up in Topeka the next day."

• • •

End of Time

THERE entered a jeweler's shop an old man with an ancient clock under his arm. This he laid on the counter with the request, "I wish you'd see what's the matter with this."

The jeweler removed the dial, screwed his eyeglass into place, and inspected the works of the old timepiece.

"Nothing is the matter with it—now; its sufferings are over."

"Well, how much do I owe you?"

"Nothing," answered the jeweler. "This is not professional treatment. This is a coroner's inquest."

Niblick Patriot

LORD RIDDELL, who made many American friends at the Washington Conference, speaking at a recent luncheon at the Criccieth Golf Club, related:

"The greatest hero in golf history was a Scotsman, who in the year 1710 used to start playing at dawn and end by putting at the last green by candle light.

"Matters reached such a stage that his wife, an innkeeper, applied for a separation order. This enabled the man to make one of the most pathetic declarations in history.

"'Let her have the business,' he said, 'provided she gives me sufficient to clothe and feed myself and provide myself with golf balls.'"

"The magistrate must have thought it a very proper disposition of the marital property, because they decreed accordingly, and the gentleman lived to be 95 and continued his vocation."

• • •

Corrected

HELEN had acquired a careless way of speaking. Her auntie corrected her when she said "yeah" for "yes, auntie," saying that was not good English. After that Helen would say, "Yeah-ss—you see, I did not quite forget."

Later she came home from lunch at a neighbor's house and said, "Mother, that little girl ate with her spoon standing in her cup and I said to her, "Don't you know that is not good English in eating?"

• • •

Glad Tidings

AN Edendale Sunday School teacher tells the following:

"I had just been chosen as teacher for the smallest tots in our Sunday school. The first lesson was about the verse, "Suffer little children to come unto Me." My listeners had been so attentive and repeated the verse so loudly in unison that I was sure I had made a deep impression.

The superintendent dropped in to see how the new teacher was conducting the class and I confidently asked one bright-eyed little lad to tell Mr. Brown about the lesson we had learned that day. And then I received a shock.

"The man said it's time to eat," piped the shrill little voice.

"What?" cried the bewildered superintendent.

"Yes, that's it. He said, 'Supper, little children. Come to me.'"

• • •

4 Phantom Fedora

THREE students at the DePauw University Summer School are rooming together at Greencastle. One morning two of them had arisen and were making an effort to arouse the other. But, half-awake, he pleaded with them for time.

"I can't get up yet. I must go back to sleep," he said.

"But why must you go back to sleep?" they argued.

"You see, I dreamed I was in Toledo and lost my hat. Now I must go back to sleep to find it."

Two and Two

A NEGRO company was stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia, for training during the late war. One afternoon during drill, announcement was made that the next morning the company would be trained in attacking a fortification.

After the troops were dismissed, a big, awkward looking private approached the dapper young corporal in charge of his squad and said: "Corprul, what is a forfication, anyhow?"

And in a tone of utter contempt for such ignorance, the corporal replied: "Don' you know no 'rithmetic a tall? Anybody ought ter knew dat two twentifications makes a fortification."

• • •

The Good Old Days

"WHOSE funeral is that?" asked the stranger.

"It's that local editor who passed away suddenly," replied the native.

"What was the matter with him?" inquired the stranger.

"Lead poisoning, I guess you might call it. Anyway, when one of the big club women died the compositor set it up, 'Popular Club Woman Lies,' and her husband filled the editor full of lead," explained the native.

• • •

Putting It Over

NORTH—And what did you say to the traffic cop when you were pinched for speeding.

West—I called him a meddling old fool.

North—But I should think you would have been afraid to talk to him like that.

West—Oh, I wasn't addressing him! I made that remark to my wife.

• • •

Not a Linguist

THE oculist was examining the eyes of a patient and had requested him to read the top line of a test card, the letters of which ran H P R T V Z B D F H K.

When some moments elapsed, the specialist said: "Do you mean to say you cannot read letters that size?"

"Oh, I can see the letters all right," replied the patient, "but I can't pronounce the blooming word. I'm blest if I can."

• • •

Sentenced

PARENT—Who is the laziest boy in your class, Johnny?

Johnny—I dunno.

Parent—I should think you would know, when all the other children are industriously writing or studying their lessons, who is it that sits idly in his seat and watches the rest, instead of working himself?

Johnny—Teacher.

FAVORS NOVELTIES
MAMA DOLLS
Complete, attractive line of new toys, dolls, games, balloons, touring cars, racers, krazy kars, krazy kats. Favors for children's parties. Joke Novelties for grown-ups.
C. L. HEDGES
225 W. Ninth St. (Bet. Hill and Broadway)

Mouth Sanitation
PROMOTES GOOD HEALTH
It is practically impossible to retain or obtain good health, if you have bad teeth; your teeth must be in good condition to properly prepare your food for the stomach. Everyone can afford to have good teeth at our reasonable price for high class dentistry.
Gold Crowns $4
Porcelain Crowns ..
Bridge Work .....
Plates That Give $7 Satisfaction
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Drs. Hawke & Standefer
SYSTEM OF
NEW METHOD DENTISTRY
Second Floor, H[illegible] and A Dewey Building
512 SO. BROADWAY PICO 2769

THE POTTERS

BY J. P. McEVOY

PROLOGUE

For Baby Potter the year consists of Christmas, Fourth of July, Birthday, and 362 other days that don't count . . . Birthday comes in September, but begins immediately after the Fourth of July . . . Four of his cousins were born in September, and Grandma has arranged a combination birthday party for the gang . . . they really should have a birthday party apiece, say the mothers, but then you know how it is, and, besides, they're really too young to know the difference . . . some Superior Intelligence undoubtedly decides for us after a similar fashion . . . they really should have this, they pray so hard and all that, but then they're really too young to know the difference.

Scene I. The Presents

The cousins gathered early for the party. Dorothy Mary and Junior driving in from the country . . . 6 and 4 years, respectively; while Margy Ann and Buddy came in from a near-by town . . . also 6 and 4 years, respectively . . . Baby Potter, now 4 years old and the perfect host, met them with an ease and poise that any man of the world might well envy.

BABY POTTER (to visiting cousins:) 'Lo. Bring any gum?

DOROTHY MARY (primly:) You mustn't eat gum. Sticks your insides together when you swallow it.

BABY POTTER (gallantly:) Don't neither. (To Junior:) I got a gun for my birfday. Yu didn't get a gun. Yu too li'l for gun. I killed a jint with my gun.

JUNIOR (calmly:) I killed two jints Shot off their heads. They hollered, too.

BABY POTTER: Jints don't holler. Only girls holler.

DOROTHY MARY (displaying present:) I got a Pinky Pup. It tells all about it in the book, and then they's a skin and you stuff it and you have a real Pinky Pup, too.

BABY POTTER: I'll kill 'im with my gun. It sooots jints and daddies. I can kill a horse, too. Shoot his block off.

MARGY ANN: Ohhhh, you're terrible. Slang an' ev'rything. (To Dorothy Mary:) I got a whole box of cutouts. An' did you see what Buddy got? He got a goff bag, an' c'ubs.

(Meanwhile Buddy has taken a swing with his goff c'ub and, much to the amazement of Baby Potter, who was watching him intently, swatted said Baby Potter over the eye . . . a ferocious roar . . . all the mothers rush out.)

MA (picking up Baby Potter:) Oh, my poor child . . . speak to me . . . (wow wow) . . . are you killed? . . . lookit the lump over his poor eye . . . who gave these children such terrible things to play with?

BUDDY (eyeing Baby with cold disfavor:) Shut up, cry baby. On'y girls holler.

MA (to Pa, who, with the rest of the fathers, is resting peacefully in the shade while the mothers do all the work:) Here, can't you watch the children any better than that?

PA (calmly:) All right; all right. Leave 'em here; I'll watch 'em.

(Turns to other weary fathers and continues discussion . . . meanwhile children have discovered an old bicycle and are all trying to ride it at once . . . bicycle finally falls over, skinning Dorothy Mary's shins, scratching Margy Ann's cheek, and bloodying both Baby Potter's and Buddy's noses . . . the resulting hullaballo brings all the mothers out again, running.)

BABBLE OF VOICES: Who's hurt? . . . it's Dorothy . . . no, it's Buddy . . . my poor child . . . they're killed . . . wow . . . such . . . Oh' Oh! Oh! . . . Mama! . . . what's the matter with those men; can't they watch the children any better than that? . . . here, let mother wash your face . . . keep your hands off it; you'll make it worse than it is . . . that comes from depending on these fathers to watch them.

(Fathers meanwhile have quietly snuck off to escape all this harsh censure, so disturbing to the parental repose . . . noises of crying and outraged motherly complaints die away in the distance . . . fathers put their heads together and decide to stay away from the house until the party is all prepared and the children ready to sit down . . . they can be depended upon, however, to be back in time to pose in the picture . . . very fatherly and important.)

Scene II. The Party

In the interest of rug and furniture conservation it has been decided to have the party out in the yard . . . so a table has been spread with a smoky paper cloth and bright paper napkins and two cakes have been installed in the middle . . . one with four candles on it for the boys and one with six candles for the girls . . . there is also candy and nuts all around, and paper caps, which last about a minute . . . the mothers busy themselves setting the young muisances and helping them to the ice cream, while the fathers stand by and give orders, helpfully . . . the mothers, by this time, have stood about all the standing by from the fathers they can stand.

GRANDMA (as all the children fight to see which will be the first to stick his or her fingers into the frosting . . . Junior wins by a thumb:) Wait a minute, children. You must first blow out the candles. The girls blow out the . . . wait a minute, Buddy . . . here, Dorothy, wait until I tell you . . . and the boys blow out the . . . stop; can't you wait?

(But all the candles are out . . . it was such a nice plan, too . . . the boys to blow out their candles first and then the girls to blow out theirs.)

Don't eat until we take your pictures.

"Don't eat until we take your piture."

(With ice cream in their plates, too . . . can you picture them waiting?)

BABBLE OF CHILDREN: I wanna eat . . . Buddy, you eat your own ice cream . . . I wanna b'loon . . .

BABBLE OF MOTHERS: Don't fill your mouths so full . . . sit up to the table . . . here, wipe that off your chin . . . can't you eat without getting things on your dress . . . don't talk when you're eating . . . take your elbows off the table . . . say please . . . what do you say when somebody passes you something . . . don't eat so fast . . . no, you can't have any more.

BABBLE OF FATHERS: You see, I had them both on the Ferris wheel at the fair and Junior loved it, but Dorothy Mary was scared to death, and she says don't take me on that any more, daddy, it scares me; and then Junior looked at her with a kind of a frown—you know how he frowns—and he says, ah you wimmin make me sick . . . ha, ha, pretty cute for a 4-year-old old, don't you think? . . . d'ja hear what mine said the other day? . . . say, that's nothing; you ought to hear what Buddy said.

GRANDMA (now that the pictures have been taken of the party and the tired fathers and the distracted mothers:) Let's give the fathers some ice cream. (Slyly) Not that they deserve any.

(But the weary mothers pass the ice cream and cake around to the fathers, who have had a hard day . . . barely enough ice cream left for the mothers . . . they didn't expect anything different, anyway.)

BABBLE OF CHILDREN: I wan' some more ice cream . . . my whistle's busted . . . brother's eatin' all mine . . . I wan' some more lemonade.

BABBLE OF MOTHERS: Push that glass back . . . you'll knock it over . . . Junior, can't you behave like Buddy . . . Dorothy, don't point . . . you've had enough, now; don't ask for any more.

GRANDMA: Ah, let them have some more. They're only young once.

MA: It'll make 'em sick. You don't want 'em to get sick, do you?

PUSSY CAT (who had been hanging around the table and finally succeeded in persuading Baby Potter to give her something . . . he jammed a spoonful of ice cream down her mouth:) Ouch! Gee, these kids eat awful stuff. I wouldn't feed it to my children.

(Outside the fence all the children in the neighborhood, who weren't invited to the party because it was a strictly family affair, stand with their noses pressed against the fence, registering emotion . . . this is an awful blow . . . ice cream, cake, lemonade . . . watch hopefully, hoping that there will be some left . . . vain hope.)

BABBLE OF MOTHERS: Yes, you can get down now and play . . . don't get your clothes dirty . . . my, what a terrible day this has been . . . children are such a care . . . c'mon; clear out, you men folks; you're only in the way . . . they're worse than the children.

BABBLE OF FATHERS: Gosh, they love to bustle around and make a lot of fuss . . . I've seen skyscrapers put up in the city with less effort . . . all right; all right, we're going . . . how can we go and watch the babies, too? . . . make up your minds what you want.

(The children have succeeded in snatching the last piece of cake off the table and pulling it to pieces between them . . . table and all the lawn around looks like devasted Belgium . . . Baby Potter is the last one to leave, assuring himself that this really is the end of the party, that there is nothing else coming in the way of refreshments . . . takes one last lingering look, then closes his eyes, rubs his stomach blissfully, and delivers himself of an appreciation that Pa will never get tired telling about . . .)

BABY POTTER (solemnly:) My God, that was good!

(And that's that—until next Sunday.)

[Copyright, 1922, by The Chicago Tribune.]

"Gosh, they love to bustle around and make a lot of fuss."

FROM BRIDGES TO BOOKS

HUGH WILEY, creator of Vitus Marsden, the Wilecat of the A.E.F., sat in his room in the Waldorf-Astoria and told how in 1917 he ceased to be an engineer-contractor and became a writer. Mr. Wiley hails from the Golden Gate, and he is making his first visit to New York in two years—partly, he says, to keep his friend Sam Blythe company, and partly to pay a return call on Joseph Hergesheimer, the novelist, who recently visited him at his home in Monterey.

"I had gone through several million dollars' worth of contracts," he said, "building bridges, railroads and such things, but I had done it at the expense of all my nervous force. I had to beat the game on all sides: the labor unions on one hand, and the banks, who lent money for pay rolls and materials, on the other. I was at so high a tension that I couldn't sleep any more. At night I used to have to get into my car and have my boy drive me around town for an hour or so, before I could go to bed.

"I said to myself, 'You're not happy. You've got everything a king could have in the ways of wines, liquors, cigars and so forth, but you're not getting the kick you want. So I decided to quit the business and write.

"I sat down and figured out what sort of writing I ought to do. I asked myself what they liked best, and what would sell easiest, and I decided on comedy. So I thought, 'Where have you seen the best comedy, in its most concentrated form?' The answer was, of course, 'On the Mississippi.'

"The subject of my first story was a country circus that drifted down the big river on a barge and got stranded among a bunch of old-time rivermen. I had lions and tigers and anacondas messing around and having a dickens of a time in general and I sent the story to Scribners's.

"They gave me $100 for it. I figured I could do two or three of them a week—well, let's call it one a week, and be conservative. Then $100 each would mean $5200 a year for me, and I could do well enough on that."

It appears from the foregoing, and also from internal evidence in Mr. Wiley's stories, that the man is a natural writer—a sort of creature as rare as the natural ball player, or a natural pianist, or a natural anything else. How many of the 2,578,975,789 other persons in the United States who would like to go into the writing business could sit down casually and dash off a first story that would sell for $100?

Mr. Wiley's Wilecat stories, as the 2,000,000 or so readers of the Saturday Evening Post know are published in that magazine with great regularity and with considerable profit to the author. Alfred A. Knopf has brought out two volumes of "Lady Luck" and "Jade," the latter containing seven amazing tales of San Francisco's Chinatown. A third volume, "Lily," wherein the adventures of the Wilecat and his mascot-goat are concluded, is announced for appearance in the fall. He can therefore claim to have arrived as a writer.

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events

When the Strike Is Over: Time to Dig

GALVESTON NEWS.

WHOSE RUNNING THIS HOUSE, ANYWAY?

DETROIT NEWS.

ANOTHER GRECIAN RUIN

GALVESTON NEWS.

EASY TO SEE AGAINST THIS HARVEST MOON.

CHICAGO NEWS

UNLIKE THE COAL INDUSTRY, THIS PRODUCER CAN BE DEPENDED UPON.

CHICAGO NEWS.

THE OVERLORD OF IRELAND.

NEW YORK WORLD.

DAWG GONE THESE FORDS!

COLUMBUS DISPATCH.

THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

FURNITURE—HOME GROWN, DESIGNED AND MANUFACTURED

THERE'S an increasingly large number of women in every community who desire to know what is the best in furniture styles. They may not be able to afford the most expensive to furnish the whole house but they at least want to know what the best is and be able to examine it. Much adaptation in furniture lacks both good workmanship and good contour. Manufacturers too frequently save labor and material at the expense of good craftsmanship and good design.

How much of the furniture that we see in the stores lacks both the utilitarian purpose for which it was intended and at the same time fails in being truly decorative and structurally perfect! How few chairs there are that do not become wobbly. And how fortunate you feel if the drawer in the table or chiffonier does not stick. Fortunately there is a steady demand for furniture that is well designed and well made and which serves physically the purpose for which it is intended and that is durable. Every year the general public is becoming more willing to study styles and so become more competent to discriminate between what is worthy and what is not.

It gives the average American a keen sense of satisfaction when he realizes that much of our early furniture that was made chiefly before 1800 embodied the spirit of the time, which was sound, straightforward and sincere. The man who made the furniture for his home was satisfied with nothing less than the best material and the best workmanship.

However many manufacturers there are who are willing to put on the market cheap and unworthy styles, we can still boast that there are those who retain the old traditions and produce the old ideals in modern pieces. We can find in our own stores and showrooms such examples of good design and sound value. The buyer's individuality is also considered, in that, in some cases, the pieces are manufactured up to the point of finishing. When they are sold the individual may indicate the color and finish which he desires. It may be made to blend with the inside finish of the room, with the rug or with his particular color scheme. In this way he may have furniture which is distinctly his. He may need a whole set or he may want just one piece finished to go with a set which he already possesses. This is a distinct advantage in furniture selection as it enables a perfect group to be built up one piece at a time.

Individual Pieces Are Parts of a Unit

SEVERAL of our stores and show rooms have adopted the plan of displaying their furniture in individual rooms or units.

This gives a better opportunity to think of a room as a whole and to determine what pieces are necessary and where they should stand. Here we may find rooms with furniture of mahogany, walnut, oak or cherry; rooms which represent such styles or periods as the Empire, Stuart, Windsor, Stratford, Sheraton, Tyrol Wittersham and last but not least the early American groups. A visit to one of these show rooms gives a better idea of the furniture of a period than does a whole book on period styles.

An immediate desire to see them is aroused when such tables are mentioned as tavern, butterfly, coffee, gate leg, peasant circular, cottage bedside and Spanish peasant. You not only have to see, but you have to try, such chairs as the Plymouth arm chair, the ladder back, Dutch slat back, wheel-back Windsor, and Barlow rocker. It is hard to choose between the variety of chests of drawers, chests of trays, lowboys and bureaus that are shown you. Then there is an oval wall mirror, a mirror stand, a drop-leaf desk, a corner cupboard, a serving table, a chest, a painted revolving book rack and a square Windsor day bed that you simply can't get along without.

In the early American types there is little wonder that the pieces are so beautiful when such details have been considered as the exact representation of moldings, turnings and kinds of joints. The wood has been so carefully chosen as to give the mellow antique yellows and browns that are characteristic of the old pieces."

The Small House Receives its Share of Recognition

DRAW leaf tables are distinctly advantageous for use in small rooms and especially in rooms that are to be used as a combination living and dining-room. Usually the leaf draws out at the end but a very beautiful one is a side draw table which when closed is of old tavern type, suitable for two or four people; with one leaf out it

will seat six; with two leaves out it will seat eight or ten; and with the butterfly table added to the end, ten or twelve. Sometimes two butterfly tables can be used to advantage, in which case the total table is of banquet size, and beautifully balanced in proportion. More unusual and interesting than the gates on a gate-leg table are the butterfly brackets that hold up the drop leaves of the serving table. It is so proportioned that the leaves correspond to the main table.

So one could go on with descriptions of equally well made and artistic pieces of great variety. It is difficult to decide which piece to choose. Perhaps it is a cupboard copied from one made in Connecticut before the Revolution which you choose because of its charming lines, its delicate moldings or possibly because of the pegged joints of the doors or its old wood tone. It may be a wheel-back Windsor chair which you decide on because of the wheel, representative of the wheelwrights of Windsor, or because of the posts which have long tenons coming through the seat and wedged from the top or it could easily be the beautifully toned or painted wood. No one could be blamed for refusing to leave the shop without a Barlow rocker, covered in a quaint, crisp glazed chintz. It is useless to try to conceal your reason for buying it, even if you did like it from the first moment you saw it when there is discovered underneath the seat, a slipper shelf.

You pause again in the contemplation of the individual piece to be glad that these beautiful and well executed articles are representatives of our early furniture; glad that such was the attitude and skill of our forefathers and satisfied that that spirit can be carried over to today with the help of the manufacturer and the recognition of what is worth while by the general home builder and furnisher.

Looped back curtains introduce an element of restlessness into a room.

Side Lights

THE DECORATIVE USE OF PAINT

From an expert on paints the following is gleaned:

For practical use, from the decorative point of view there are two paints—flat and glossy. All paints, from a cheap distemper to a high gloss enamel, are comprised under these two heads.

Although on the whole the better class of paints is glossy, it is by no means the case that all flat paints belong to the poorer quality of goods or that glossy paints only are the best for high-class work. Both kinds are necessary.

The most decorative paint for walls is one of the flat variety, because the surface being nonglossy, the walls recede into their correct position—the background—instead of being pushed into undue prominence, as is the tendency with a glossy paint.

A glossy paint is best adapted for use on the woodwork, or on the ornamentation of walls and ceiling. These features being small in relation to the larger surfaces, it is desirable to bring them into greater prominence.

Paint used in this way constitutes an ideal decorative medium, its receding and advancing qualities thus being utilized to the best advantage.

NEW ROOFS FOR NEW HOUSES

New ideas in roofs are being adopted everywhere. No longer do we see two or three types of roofs, to the exclusion of others. The Gothic, pointed and daring, with long sloping roof with its appearance of being thatched; the low dormer with its many mullioned windows; the roof with a touch of Moorish in its lines—these are only a few of the types seen in the new houses.

FEW AND CHOICE

Pictures hung side by side or in groups produce monotony. Even the choicest picture loses some of its value when hung without discrimination with several others. A few well-chosen pictures that are hung with plenty of free space about them, against a good neutral background, have a much greater decorative value than have many pictures plastered on the wall like advertising chromos on billboards.

NOVELTY GRASS RUGS

The new grass rugs are especially for sun rooms and porches where their attractive colors may be reflected by bright bunches of flowers and colorful bowls, vases and drapes. Th color combinations used in some of them are not especially well chosen while still others show exceptionally artistic and decorative schemes.

VARIETY IN WOOD BASKETS

There is a wide range of choice in the selection of wood containers for the fireplace but among the best are various types of baskets, some of which may be found in oriental shops. A basket has an advantage in being light and at the same time it usually has real decorative value.

THE USEFUL WINDSOR CHAIR

Mahogany Windsor chairs are the most adaptable of objects. They may be placed in hall, living-room or bedroom with propriety, while they are especially well suited for use in the living-room and dining-room combined.

THE USEFUL NARROW SHELF

Narrow shelves are often more useful in cupboard and closet than are those that are too wide. Shallow cupboards that take up little room are to be recommended for kitchen and breakfast-room, especially in small houses. In the ordinary kitchen cupboard with its wide shelves, it is often difficult to find articles that are placed near the back of the shelf. More shelves of less width are to be preferred.

THE JOYOUS PATIO

The new houses are boastful of patios, fountains and sun parlors. The patio with its plants and vines, its hammock and comfortable garden chairs and lounge, all protected by gayly colored awnings, is an addition to any house. Here painted furniture is in its element.

KODAK FINISHING
HIGHEST QUALITY LOWEST PRICES
A FREE ENLARGEMENT WITH EVERY DOLLAR
MOVETTE CAMERA SHOP
401 So. Hill Street
Los Angeles

WALL PAPER
That will brighten and add a homey atmosphere. It will be a real joy to see.
HORACE H. MANN
Painter and Decorator
2411 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles. 71898.

We Co-operate With Decorators
Furnish Homes Complete, Make to Order, Refinish, Remodel, Repair—For Less.
THE WHITEHEAD CO.
823-5 W. 7th, near Figueroa. 82364.

WATER LILIES
Now in bloom. Come to see them. Visitors welcome. Pools constructed. Gold fish.
ALLEN'S WATER GARDENS
New location, Childs Ave. and Rowena St.
One block south of Los Feliz Blvd.

Phone 82364
WALTER S. HEATON
Carpets and Rugs
Wiltons, Axminsters, Velvets and Rag Rugs.
Associated with Whitehead Co., Furniture,
823 West Seventh St.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

Warren's Acrid Sister Proves a Disturbing Influence in the Sick Room

"DEAR, just look how she dusted this room! Look at the legs of that table," worried Helen, drawing another pillow under her head.

"Never mind the dust. Your job's to get well. Lie back there," glowered Warren. "Don't try to sit up. Here's a story about Kid McGowan—how he knocked the stuffin' out of Joe Murphy. Want to hear that?"

Helen had not the slightest interest in boxing. Nothing in the whole paper could have appealed to her less.

While he read aloud Kid McGowan's training methods, her critical gaze sought out more dust under the chiffonier and along the baseboard.

It was her third day in bed with the "flu," and Nora, sullenly resentful of the extra work, had neglected the whole apartment.

"Dear, do write a note to Mrs. O'Grady to come tomorrow—just to clean."

"Here, what's the use of my reading to you? Not listening to a word."

"I can't, with everything in such a mess. Just look in the library!" rising on her elbow to peer through the door.

"What you need's a nurse to keep you in bed. If you're not better by tomorrow, you're going to have one," grimly.

"Now, dear, that's perfectly absurd—I'm better today. It wouldn't hurt me a bit to get up and straighten around."

"Well, you're not going to," as he stalked in to answer the telephone.

Through the closed door Helen could hear only his indistinct mumble.

"Carrie's in town, spending the day with mother," briskly, when he strode back. "She's coming up to see you a few minutes before church."

"Carrie!" dismayed Helen. "You didn't say she could come?"

"Why not?"

"With everything in this muss? I'll have to get up and straighten."

"You stay right where you are. What's got to be done? I'll call Nora."

"No, no, she'll be furious. She's sulky enough now."

"Well, what d'you want done? Spill it out—and I'll do it."

"First, get some clean cases for these pillows. They have to be changed anyway before the doctor comes. In the hall closet—the third shelf."

"Here you are," Warren slammed down a pile of linen on the bed.

"These are dresser scarfs! Don't get them rumpled. I said the third shelf."

"Nothing but sheets," he called from the hall.

"Look back of the sheets. Don't get them all unfolded!" Helen controlled her impatience. "Bring two linen ones—they're hemstitched."

But it was the plain cotton cases that he brought.

"I told you hemstitched—but those will do," reignedly. "Put these in the clothes hamper," giving him the rumpled cases she had already taken off.

"Now you lie back there—I'll put 'em on. How's that?" eyeing the pillow which he had crammed in all askew. "Well, what's the diff? Now what next?"

"Get me a fresh nightgown and I'll fix myself while you dust. The bottom of my dresser—the one with the Val lace and pink ribbons."

A moment later he tumbled a pile of lingerie on the bed.

"You fish it out. All got pink ribbons—all look alike to me."

"These aren't nightgowns—they're combinations and camisoles. I told you the bottom drawer. Don't bring them all—the one with the Val lace."

"How the devil am I to know Val lace?" as he stalked back to the room adjoining, which Helen used as a dressing-room.

"And bring my comb, hand glass and powder box," she called after him.

"Dolling up just for Carrie!" he snorted when he returned with the toilet articles on top of a pile of nightgowns.

"Put these back smoothly," taking out one of the gowns. "Now get a dust cloth from the pantry—and the carpet sweeper. She didn't touch the hall."

"How d'you know? You can't see the hall."

"No, but I heard her. I listened. She didn't do a thing in the hall."

"Now what?" when he reappeared with the dust cloth and sweeper.

"Dust in here first—she'll notice this room most. Do clear off this table. Take that glass and spoon into the bathroom. And that old kimono—hang that out of sight and get my silk one. What's that on that chair? Dear, you didn't even put away your own clothes."

"Just give me time. Can't do everything at once."

"She'll be here in a few moments. You haven't done a thing!"

Never adept about the house, today Warren surpassed himself in his awkward helplessness. He could find nothing, he knew how to do nothing, and he could remember nothing she told him. He drove her wild with his incessant:

"Where d'you say this goes? What d'you want done with this?"

"It'd be easier to get up and do it myself. No, no, that's an evening gown! I told you my silk kimona. You've seem me wear it a thousand times. It's not way back—right in front. And those old slippers—don't let Carrie see them. Throw them in the closet and bring me my rose satin mules."

"Mules?"

"Oh, you know what they are—bedroom slippers. You're trying to be ignorant. They're right there in the shoe bag. You can't miss them."

The dainty mules placed conspicuously by the bed so Carrie could not fail to see them,

the silk kimono had to be draped effectively over a chair.

"Now lower those shades!" I look ghastly in this strong light," viewing herself in the hand glass.

"Now never mind your mug," as he jerked down the shade. "That enough?"

"A little more—to hide that dust under the table. Brush that chair—it's covered with Pussy Purr-Mew's fur. Get a whisk broom. Now straighten the library and lower the awnings—the darker it is, the better it'll look."

Warren had hardly started on the library when the bell rang.

"That's her now!" called Helen in a fluttering panic. "Quick, come take these things!" thrusting at him the hand glass and powder box.

"Now, don't get fussed up over Carrie," with maddening deliberation.

"Shut the bathroom door and close that closet. Don't let her go in the front room—I don't know how things look in there."

"Yes, ma'am, you can go right in," came "Nora's voice from the hall.

"Well, of all things, Helen! What's the matter with you?" was her sister-in-law's greeting as she flounced in. "You're not really sick?"

"The doctor seems to think so," exasperated by her first remark.

"What's the trouble? Nerves?"

"He says it's flu," averting her face from Carrie's critical scrutiny.

"Oh, they always say that when they don't know what's the matter. You still have Dr. Kelly? I never did think he was much good. Hello, Warren," as her brother entered. "My you've got it dark in here. Put up those awnings!"

"Now don't you start shooting orders. Helen's kept me trotting all morning." Then with a grin, "We put down the awnings to hide the dirt."

"Helen, you don't mean you're without a maid again?" maliciously.

"No, but she can't do everything," resentfully. "And I can't get up."

"Oh, that cat!" as Pussy Purr-Mew jumped up on the bed and settled down in purring contentment. "Really, Helen, you do the weirdest things. You say you're sick, yet you let that cat—just full of germs—lie on your bed."

"We've had Pussy Purr Mew a long time and she hasn't infected us yet," defended Helen. "She's boofu and clean. She's always bathing herself."

"Hm-m if that's your idea of cleanliness! Warren, you'd better close that window," instructed his sister. "That makes a draft right on her."

"Oh, no, I like it," protested Helen. "I never get enough air."

"You're one of those fresh air fiends who're always sick. Fads are all right if they keep you well—but yours don't. No, put it all the way down."

"I didn't know I was always sick," flamed Helen. "I think I keep quite as well as you do. It's the first time I've been in bed for months!"

"Well, you're always complaining and that's just as bad. But I must'nt stay—I'll be late for church. Now, hurry up and get well and come out next Sunday. A day in the country'll do you good. How about it, Warren?"

"We'll see how she gets along."

"Keep her out of drafts! And I wouldn't have that cat on the bed. Well, good-by. Let me know if there's anything I can do."

As Warren went with his sister to the elevator Helen caught her further shrill admonitions until the hall door closed.

Burying her face in the pillow, she tried to force back the agitated hostility that Carrie always aroused. Even when she was well this inflamed antagonism was baneful, and now that she was ill, it was poisonous.

When Warren strode back she sat up, flushed and tremulous.

"Dear, raise that window quick as you can!"

"Better not. Carrie thought it was too much."

"I don't care what Carrie thought! I ought never see her when I'm sick," excitedly. "I was all right this morning and I'm all feverish now."

"Then lie down and be quiet. Jove, you are hot," feeling her forehead. "You fussed too much before she came, dolling up and changing your gown—"

"That didn't hurt me. It's just Carrie! She upsets me the minute she comes in the room. She had to criticize everything—even Pussy Purr-Mew."

"There, there, now, no sense working yourself all up."

"Well open that window and give me Pussy Purr-Mew. I want everything she told me not to have—and I don't want to see her until I'm well."

"Now you lie down and be still or I'll spank you. Cover up those bare arms! No wonder you're sick—wearing a wisp of lace for a nightgown."

Picking up Pussy Purr-Mew he squashed her under the bedclathes.

"There're your germs! Now stop chewing the rag about Carrie and go to sleep. If you're not better in the morning, you're going to have a nurse."

At this ominous threat Helen snuggled down with Pussy Purr-Mew in her arms.

A nurse meant $50 a week, besides extravagances in laundry and supplies. Warren could not have held over her a more chastening threat.

Even her rebellion at her shrewish sister-in-law simmered down before the more direful thought of the mounting expenses of a trained nurse.

[Copyright, 1922, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]

The Moon-lit Vale

The day has fled and all it's golden gleams,
Are mirrored now within the moon's pale light;
The Pleiades invoke to mystic dreams,
Unwritten save on sheaves of solemn night.

Here slender grasses run before the wind,
And leafy boughs trace shadows on the sod;
The purple hills with summits star-entwined,
Like temples raise their spires on high to God.

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

The diminutive chains of habit are seldom heavy enough to be felt till they are too strong to be broken.—[Samuel Johnson.

YOUR FOUNTAIN PEN and PENCIL can be REPAIRED "WRITE." at the
Pen Pencil Shop
323 Lissner Bldg. 524 S. Spring St. Pen-Pencil Shop

RADIUM—relieves
ACUTE AND CHRONIC ATTACKS
By Correcting Nerve Troubles and Poor Circulation

Statistics show that 95% of all ailments are due to some fault in the blood stream, such as poor circulation, accumulated foreign matter, or a deficiency of either red blood corpuscles, or of hemoglobin (the ability of the blood to carry iron and oxygen.)

Radio-activity acts upon the nerves and blood, correcting these conditions and causing the entire system to function properly, thereby banishing pain and restoring health.

There is a Degnen Radio-Active appliance for the relief of your ailment, regardless of its nature. Nothing to do but wear it. No trouble or additional expense, and the appliances are so reasonably priced that they are within the reach of all, both rich and poor. These druggists will give you valuable literature and information free.

Dickinson Drug Co., 3rd & Main.
Godfrey & Moore, 1st & Spring.
McKay & Monkman, 9th & Bdwy.

Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad
for the relief of all those who suffer from diseases of the nerves, blood, heart, lungs, liver, stomach, bowels and kidneys.
Degnen's Radio-Active Lenses
for relief of eye troubles and headaches.
Degnen's Radio-Active Face Pad
to remove wrinkles, crow's feet, flabby chins.
Sta-Put Radio-Active Truss
for the holding and healing of ruptures.
Special Appliances
for prostate troubles, diseases peculiar to women, and many other ailments.
Or Write
Radium Products Corporation,
Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

GUESSING CONTEST—Won by Harold Woods, 2342 Scarff Street, and H. L. Jones, 907 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, who will draw for the prize. Each guessed $18, the exact value of the radium content of the tube exhibited at the Pageant of Progress.

OUR RURAL ANCESTRESS WAS A CAPTAIN OF INDUSTRY

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

IN A RECENT article descriptive of a country home as seen through the eyes of a youthful descendant of its owners who once spent a long, happy summer within its hospitable gates, reference was made to a maiden named Dorothy, who was the family "Help." Before settling down the short and simple annals of Dorothy's early life, and listening respectfully to their counsel, [illegible]

[illegible] from reporting their occasional peccadilloes, once these had been committed. Frances was very much attached to her grandparents, regarding her grandfather personally as the wisest and best of men. But she nevertheless felt that their standards of youthful conduct and manners had been formed upon some ancient Counsel Of Perfection for budding seraphs.

Therefore after spending an hour or two in the living-room or on the vine-covered stoop, talking with her grandparents of her school work, her teachers and her associates, [illegible]

these useful arts until fully able to "carry on" for herself. Thus it will be seen that the old-time farmer's wife was not only a manual worker, but also the capable overseer of a corps of skilled assistants. For then, as now, "unprotected females" engaged in gainful occupations of an independent nature, both before, and for some time after the factory system was inaugurated.

Since the well-beloved Dorothy had been an inmate of grandfather's house as long as Frances could remember, the child had never inquired whence she came. But during the long summer which the child spent [illegible]

after the morris and manners of their numerous offspring and to "wash the saint's feet," as well as to regale such worthies with fried chicken, beaten biscuit, damson preserves and Berwick sponge cake whenever these disciples of Saint Paul chose to visit them.

The truth, however, is that the well-to-

SCIENCE AND DISCOVERY

BY EDWIN HAYNES

ATTEMPT TO BE MADE TO BRING MARS CLOSE OPTICALLY

Two men, one of them an Amhurst professor, are to attempt to bring Mars optically within a mile and a half of the point of observation. They have designed a new telescope of greater magnifying power than any hitherto used. Their plan is to use a disk, fifty feet in diameter, containing mercury, at the bottom of a fifty foot shaft of an abandoned mine at Chamaral, Chile. The mercury is to be made to serve as a reflecting mirror by rapidly whirling the disk so as to cause the heavy metallic fluid to assume a concave or parabolic surface. From the great mirror the image of the planet will be reflected upward and be observed through an eye-piece, or be photographed, in the usual manner. The experiments are to be made in 1924 during which year the planet will pass several times directly over the mirror.

Astronomers are skeptical as to the results of the experiments. They assert that a great disadvanage will inhere in the fact that the mirror cannot be set to different angles, on which account the planet can be kept under observation for only a brief period. Another objection is, that owing to the great magnification of the surface of Mars, the planet would be whirling so fast on its axis that its topographical features would become indistinguishable. That the motion of the disk would cause riffles on the surface of the mirror is also feared.

Should a smaller mercury mirror be used, and riffling of the surface would not take place, photographs of value might be obtained.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE BASEBALL "FAN"

A new method of reporting the progress of a baseball game has been devised for the man who is so obsessed by the great national game that when a distant important contest is on he watches a scoreboard, filling in the action as best he can with his imagination. The new invention provides for projecting upon a screen at a theater, representations of all the moves as they are made—not representations of the actual plays, but of plays in former games which they closely resemble. By following the telegraphed reports sent in from the field the operators can depict the delivery of each ball, the hits and misses, the running of bases, and the infielding, while a man in the wings, with a megaphone, keeps the spectators advised as to the personnel of the players participating in the action as the game progresses. A necessary requisite of the system is a large number of pictures of plays formerly made in the several positions on the diamond.

In this device the inventor has made a departure from all previous methods of projecting motion pictures upon a screen, both as regards the number of projectors employed at the same time or in rapid sequence, and in the method of their operation.

Back of the screen upon a large framework are arranged several hundred electric light bulbs, in front of each of which is a projector of special design containing a lens and sketch of a player in various positions and actions. Skilled operators, thoroughly acquainted with the pictures at their command and the ability to make the projectors function properly as to time, are required.

The other novel feature of the system is that the effect of motion to the pictures is produced by the rapid alternate illumination of the electric light lamps on the frame and their extinction, by a rapidly alternating electric current.

BODIE—GHOST CITY

(Continued from Page 10)

few leaves from hymn books littered the floor. I poked into some debris in a small rear room, and found a fragment of a Bodie newspaper, dated 1882.

Next we visited the cemetery, which is situated on top of a hill. Most of the graves were thickly overgrown with sage. The wooden monuments were falling to decay. There were a number of handsome granite stones which must have been quite costly. There were also a large number of unmarked graves, the resting place of those bad men of which we had been told, was our surmise.

At an elevation of 8300 feet, the winters in Bodie are long and severe. I was told that snow often fell to a depth of four or five feet. Although it was early in July, snow still remained on the north slopes of the surrounding hills.

Climbing to another summit, we got a surpassing view of the surrounding country. Less than a dozen miles away was Mono Lake. As we were over two thousand feet above the surface of this interesting body of water, we could discern every detail. To the south and east of it the land was pitted and scarred with many craters; a veritable inferno! Two islands of strange aspect were near the center of the lake. The larger of the two was almost white; the smaller, which was a volcanic cone, was almost jet black. To the westward, the snow-covered Sierras towered majestically and stretched southward toward Tioga, the eastern gateway to the Yosemite, and northward toward Carson City and Lake Tahoe.

Met an Ancient Crone, Almost Starved, Strolling Down the Street

RETURNING to our machine, which we had left in the main street, we opened a can of sardines and a box of crackers, and proceeded with our lunch. While we were munching in silence, my wife started violently, and pointed up the street. Tottering along toward us was the most decrepit and forlorn creature that I have ever seen. Her clothing was in shreds and her matted hair hung in disarray. She was thin, to the point of emaciation. To my greeting she replied with a confused chattering. I gathered from her incoherent sentences that she was hungry, so I gave her a few crackers, which she devoured with great avidity. My questions revealed nothing as to her origin or the reason for her present state. I gathered that she had been in Bodie for twenty-eight years.

"Ain't got nothing to do now," she gibbered. "All gone, gone. My pets, I must see my pets," and she tottered on down the street, to disappear around a row of buildings.

My wife clutched my arm. She was pale and trembling.

"Let's get out of this place; I can't stand it any longer!" she exclaimed.

Straightway the nose of our car was pointed toward Bridgeport, and we drove up the deserted street, past the desolate homes, and out into the meadow beyond. When we gained the summit of the hill where the road meets the skyline, I stopped the car to take a last look over the town.

"Let's go back and register at the hotel, and stay all night," I said.

"Not for a thousand dollars!" my wife shuddered. "Home, James!"

STORY OF CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 6.)

fornia was that at San Diego, founded with impressive ceremony the same year as was the mission of that name, and only a short distance from it. Its buildings were erected on a bluff overlooking the Indian village and the graceful harbor.

There was very little for the soldiers to do, for California was occupied without fighting a single battle. The garrison was supposed to be needed to make the colonists and the missionaries secure against Indian attacks; but their actual duties were very slight, and, such as they were, largely in the form of ordinary labor and policing.

Monterey—The next year (1770) the presidio at Monterey was founded where it could overlook the crescent-shaped bay. Twenty years later a distinguished visitor described it in these words: "The buildings form a parallelogram, or a long square, comprising an area of about three hundred yards long by two hundred and fifty wide, making a complete inclosure."

At an early date Monterey was made the seat of government for California; therefore this presidio was for a long time the most important of all. Still its entire garrison numbered but eighty men and several officers, the comandante at their head.

San Francisco—The third presidio, which was called Fort San Joaquin, was founded in 1776, near the Golden Gate. This defense, completed in the shape of a horseshoe, boasted eight mounted guns, and was believed to be strong enough to command the entrance to the important port of San Francisco.

Santa Barbara—The last of the regular California presidios to be founded was that at Santa Barbara. Not far from this fortress was established Santa Barbara Mission, which is even now the residence of a small band of Franciscan padres.

The buildings of this presidio were of superior character, and the surroundings were delightful, presenting "the appearance of a far more civilized place than any other of the Spanish establishments had exhibited."

The Presidios Become Towns—As fortresses the presidios were quite poorly equipped and almost always in a bad state of repair; nevertheless as seaport centers their population increased and their activities developed. Thus in the course of time each one became a town, with something like regular civil government, under the general rule of Mexico; and today each is a thrilling and prosperous American city.

PUEBLOS

Purpose of Founding—The third element employed in the occupation of California consisted of the colonists, or civil population. These were called pobladores, and they settled in terms known as pueblos. The coming of settlers with their families was deemed important because they could furnish grain for the soldiers, raise cattle, and provide new recruits for the presidios. They were expected to engage in agriculture and in every way make the Spanish control over the country more secure.

Each settler was entitled "to receive a house lot, a tract of land for cultivation, another for pasture, and a loan of sufficient stock and implements to make a comfortable beginning."

A few years after the establishment of the first mission, the decree went forth that two pueblos should be founded, San Jose, on the Guadalupe River near Santa Clara Mission, and Los Angeles, not far from Mission San Gabriel.

San Jose—The formal foundation of the first pueblo took place Nov. 29, 1777, and thus San Jose enjoys the distinction of being the oldest civilized town in California. Its first inhabitants numbered fourteen families—sixty-six persons in all; but their general character was not such as to hold out any great promise of success as a colony.

In 1846, the year of the American conquest of California, San Jose was described as "a village of 600 to 800 inhabitants in a fine valley of adobe buildings and very irregular streets, with thousands of ground squirrels burrowing in the plaza, and men and women of all classes engaged in gambling."

Los Angeles—The second pueblo was not actually founded till 1781, the first settlers of Los Angeles numbering but eleven families, forty-six persons, "of whom only two even claimed to be of pure Spanish blood, the remainder being confessedly Indian and mulatto." It is said that not one of these immigrants could sign his own name.

At the opening of the nineteenth century the population of Los Angeles was about 320; it was only 1250 when the Americans conquered California. What a striking contrast is this to the phenomenal growth of the southern metropolis during the past few decades!

The magistrate of each pueblo was the alcalde, or mayor, and associated with him was the town council.

Failure of Civil Colonization—San Jose and Los Angeles were the only pueblos regularly established by Spanish authority within our borders. There were beginnings for a settlement called Branciforte, at the present site of Santa Cruz; but this degenerated almost immediately, and in a few years not a vestige of it remained.

In conclusion, it must be said that the Spanish attempt at colonizing California met with very poor success, the immediate reason being the shiftless character of the pobladores, many of whom were condemned criminals and all showing "scant relish for work." In the end Spain paid dearly for her mistake in seeking to make her colonies yield a revenue to herself instead of wisely encouraging self-development among the colonists. Even though the fertility of her colonial possessions was superior to that of the British, her civic and political institutions were far less favorable to the cultivation of the land and the development of freedom of thought and conscience and the establishment of a progressive government.

[Copyright, 1922, R. D. Hunt.]

One Exception

Among the crowd sitting around the stove at the village store was a droll, illiterate fellow, Joe Murphy. Another member of the group was Wiley Ross, a young highbrow, just back from college.

Eager to enlighten his benighted townsmen, young Ross was dispensing his newly-acquired wisdom freely, and after making several other sage observations, remarked: "One must begin at the bottom and go up."

"Yes," agreed Murphy; "you must begin at the bottom in everything but one."

"And what's that, Joe?" inquired the collegian.

"Diggin' a well."—[Judge.

You do surely bar the door upon your own liberty if you deny your griefs to your friends.—[Shakespeare.

Cures Piles or Costs Nothing

Any reader who suffers from the above disease can be quickly cured without risking a penny through the remarkable discovery of W. R. Darlington, 311 Kuro Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Don't send a penny—just write Mr. Darlington and he will mail you a regular 10 day FREE TRIAL Treatment. If it cures send $2.00. Otherwise you owe nothing.—[Advertisement.

Anatomik

Corrective Footwear for Tired, Aching Feet

Anatomik shoes positively prevent foot ills and correct them if they have developed.

Yet they may be had in the smartest styles.

For Men and Women. Write for Style Book.

Wetherby-Kayser

LAird-SCHOBER

JOHNSTON & MURPHY

FIRST PICKINGS NATURAL LEAF IMPORTED TEA

THE JAPAN TEA STORE

26 E. First St., Los Angeles.

formerly of Soma Tea Co., invites all customers to the new store. First Pickings Natural Leaf—very choice, imported direct from the Orient.

Delicious Oolong, $1.50 lb.

Fine green tea in exquisitely decorated Oriental art cans, 70c ½ lb.

Mandarin Tea, $6 lb.

Very choice tea, $3.

OUR RURAL ANCESTRESS WAS A CAPTAIN OF INDUSTRY

BY M. P. CUMMINGS

IN A RECENT article descriptive of a country home as seen through the eyes of a youthful descendant of its owners who once spent a long, happy summer within its hospitable gates, reference was made to a maiden named Dorothy, who was the family "Help." Before setting down the short and simple annals of Dorothy's early life, it seems worth while to repeat some details concerning the business management of our rural grandames and thus help to clear away many sedulously fostered misconceptions regarding the daily lives of those capable as well as industrious individuals.

The professional myth makers masquerading as amateur historians, who have infested every race, age and clime, always relying upon the tendency of human nature to accept flattering traddidles as statements of fact, have never ceased to represent our grandmothers twice or thrice removed, as creatures of such superhuman strength, speed and endurance that "with their own hands" they were able to supply—and consequently did supply—all the physical needs and wants of the members of their respective families. Having done this, we are told, they further found themselves possessed of sufficient leisure to care for local organizations laboring in behalf of home and foreign missions, to work in the "Dorcas Societies" which ministered to the local poor, to manage the social activities of their respective churches, to look carefully after the morals and manners of their numerous offspring and to "wash the saint's feet" as well as to regale such worthies with fried chicken, beaten biscuit, damson preserves and Berwick sponge cake whenever these disciples of Saint Paul chose to visit them.

The truth, however, is that the well-to-do farmer's wife of that outlived period was aided by outside help to a much greater extent than we have been led to suppose. For in the period when "everything was made in the home" there were many itinerant workers, each skilled in his or her own special line, who went from place to place, remaining at each household for whatever period their services happened to be required.

Thus there was a division of labor, a fact that is too often lost sight of in descriptions of the period. This made the good wife not only the "loaf-giver," or distributor of supplies as well as the skilled and competent housekeeper, but also the executive head of a more or less complex business. The wool, and for a long period, the flax as well, were given into the hands of professional spinners, who passed from house to house and remained in each place until the last skein of flax, or knot of yarn was ready for the weaver. The workroom of these maidens was more often than not the big, cool barn, ventilated and lighted by wide double doors at each end. A certain fixed number of skeins, or knots constituted a "day's work," which must be completed by each spinner who wished to avoid the disgrace of being "skunked" and so depreciating her value not only in trade circles, but also in the matrimonial market. The family loom usually had its abode in "the woodshed chamber" and was operated either by a visiting weaver, or by some certain member of the family to whom the task was assigned in perpetuity. When the cloth intended for men's wear had been woven and "fulled" the traveling tailor or tailoress went their local round and made up the garments which were to protect "Father and the boys" from the inclemency of winter weather. Peripatetic dressmakers were also employed upon special occasions, as for instance when a silk gown was to be made up, or a "setting-out" wardrobe prepared for an affianced daughter.

The plans for all these varying activities and the careful oversight of such employes naturally fell to the lot of the house-mother, who was expected to "look well to the ways of her household." "Hired help" for purely domestic work was not rare nor was the assistance of a so-called "bound girl," usually an impecunious orphan, who instead of being consigned to an asylum, as in later days, was early apprenticed to the trade of housewife by the selectmen or county commissioners, who stipulated that the orphan was to be fed, clothed and sent to school "from October to April inclusive," until the period of her indenture terminated. If she did not marry "as soon as her time was out," she then became "hired help" until some matrimonial suitor appeared and was accepted. Or else, with the surplus daughters of the smaller farmers, she specialized in spinning, weaving, tailoring or dressmaking, working under some mistress of one or other of these useful arts until fully able to "carry on" for herself. Thus it will be seen that the old-time farmer's wife was not only a manual worker, but also the capable overseer of a corps of skilled assistants. For then, as now, "unprotected females" engaged in gainful occupations of an independent nature, both before, and for some time after the factory system was inaugurated.

Since the well-beloved Dorothy had been an inmate of grandfather's house as long as Frances could remember, the child had never inquired whence she came. But during the long summer which the child spent at the farm, Dorothy more than once referred to her voyage across the Atlantic at the age of 8 years. For she was the daughter of a Scotch-Irish emigrant who had been the proprietor of a respectable inn, as had his father before him. But he had become dissipated and so involved himself in financial difficulties that he had been forced to emigrate in order to escape his creditors. Arriving in New York, where he had influential acquaintances from his own province, he had at once been engaged as purveyor and boarding-house keeper for a gang of laborers who were being sent out to grade a track for a new railroad which cleft grandfather's farm in twain.

Dorothy's mother was not a robust woman and had never been accustomed to hard work, and the heavy task of cooking for and waiting upon a crowd of workingmen was too much for her strength. Soon she became unable to leave her bed in the huge shanty built on the railroad right of way, whose cracks admitted the piercing winds which blew from the near-by lake. Through the good offices of a clergyman who came each Sunday afternoon to hold out-of-doors services for the laborers as long as they were in the neighborhood, Mrs. Davidson, as Dorothy's mother was named, was removed to a clean and warm log building on grandfather's farm, which in pioneer days had been erected for use as a school house. In this refuge the poor woman surrendered life in a world too hard for her, and following her funeral, the bereaved husband and father "bound out" his two little daughters to neighboring farmers and accompanied by his one son, had gone his feckless way. Thus it was that Dorothy, a sobbing, shrinking child of 9 years, had come to live at grandfather's one Christmas Eve, when all the scattered members of the family were assembled there for a holiday visit.

Describing her coming to Frances, Dorothy said in her soft, Irish voice: "Father gave me over at the door, and your Uncle Louis, a lad of 15, took me into the living-room, where they all sat gazing at me. Your grandfather took me by the hand and told me I was welcome; your grandmother said she hoped I meant to be a good girl; but dear Isabel (Frances's mother,) who sat near the door with you in her lap, drew me close to her and placed your wee self in my arms; and you smiled and patted my cheeks as if you had known me always. Now let us never talk any more about it, for to think of it all makes me so sad I can hardly bear it." . . . Cheerful, patient Dorothy abode under grandfather's quiet roof for fourteen years, leaving it only to serve her own household gods in a distant State. And during all those years the visiting grandchildren of the family found her always the same merry helper in their childish projects, equally ready to warn them against infractions of strict domestic rules and to refrain from reporting their occasional peccadilloes, once these had been committed. Frances was very much attached to her grandparents, regarding her grandfather especially as the wisest and best of men. But she nevertheless felt that their standards of youthful conduct and manners had been formed upon some ancient Counsel Of Perfection for budding seraphs.

Therefore after spending an hour or two in the living-room or on the vine-covered stoop, talking with her grandparents of her school work, her teachers and her associates, and listening respectfully to their commendations and counsels, seasoned with a few sarcastic remarks concerning her obvious short-comings, contributed by Aunt Susanna, she escaped with a sense of immense relief to the sympathetic companionship of Dorothy.

Aunt Susanna, the eldest and only unmarried daughter of the house, was at that period standing at the gloomy point where the swift stream of girlish life flows into the shadowed pool of old maidenhood, having no visible outlet. To Frances she seemed unduly peevish and censorious, wherefore her niece loved her not. When the child long afterward came to know of the quiet, unfaltering opposition by means of which Aunt Susanna's clear-sighted and determined mother had virtually forced her weaker daughter to renounce her dream of wedded happiness with the plausible and engaging scoundrel whom she had long loved, her years of sadness and sourness were no longer inexplicable. After living on the ragged edge of respectability for some years, the Charmer in question finally "pulled off" a highly profitable forgery and hastily departed for other lands than ours, accompanied by the wife of the friend whose signature he had so admirably imitated.

The steadfastness of Aunt Susanna's nature made other marriage forever impossible. But she became reconciled to life and lived many quietly useful years among affectionate and congenial friends. Her early disappointment and disillusion doubtless shadowed all her days. But she at least escaped that most incurable of earthly ills, "The curse of a granted prayer."

The Eyes of Romance

Times often is the question asked—
Sometimes in accents bold—
Sometimes in whispers softly masked—
Where lives Romance of Old?
Where lives the glamour and the glow
Of rainbow's gentle lights,
That all the poets seemed to know
In the ancient days of knights?

O, longing heart, the Age replies,
Weep not nor lament,
For Romance lives for the eyes
From which Romance is sent.
Her home may be some far-off land,
In this or other year,
Or may, I ween, be near at hand,
Among the things most dear.

HARVEY D. CHENEY.

"Spite"

O! search thy heart and if within
Thou findest such a thing
As spite, mere spite, then from it fling
Thyself, till Thou canst sing.

No spite shall dwell or find rest here
Within my soul to leer
Me foolish on to silly drear
Or hold from some one cheer.

Should'st Thou by chance, in thought or might
Discover a delight
In such a peevish pet, to blight,
Then bury it this night!

SAM SIMMONS.

STARLIGHT WALKING SHOE

Shoes
Fitted by Feder

Relieve Bunions, Corns, Flat Feet, Ingrown Nails and many other foot troubles.

Feder's Sensible Shoes not only relieve but also prevent foot ailments.

Leo Feder Inc.
608
South Grand Ave.

25 Years Fitting Orthopaedic Shoes

THE ORIGINAL
Doll Hospital
710 S. Spring Street

BEAUTY!

THERE IS MAGIC IN THE WORD!
And with a clean, clear skin, free from wrinkles, blackheads and big pores, one has BEAUTY!

For more than 25 years I have made a study of the skin with the very best dermatologists in both this country and Europe, and find the care of the skin very different in the west from the east.

The "Key to Beauty" Beauty aids are compounded to prevent the bad effect of Western climate and hard water on the skin and are recommended by leading physicians. The latest and most effective aid to this complete line of toilet preparation is

THE KEY TO BEAUTY—LAVA CLAY!

so scarce has been this marvelous imported Clay, that only the privileged few who have been fortunate enough to have appointments at my salon for treatments (for the past 3 years) have been able to see the wonders performed by this Lava Clay Pack.

Anyone May Now Have This Lava

which is vastly different from the usual mud packs, being a delightful white powder put up in a convenient package and the directions most simple to follow. Men as well as women find a marked improvement after the first Lava Pack—

Key to Beauty toilet preparations are for sale at
Bullock's Ville de Paris Robinson's Coulter's

or at my salon where every blemish that mars the beauty of a good complexion is removed, including Superfluous Hair, Moles and Birth Marks and where I cordially invite personal interviews by appointment or questions answered by mail.

Send for price list. Mail orders filled.

Madam ANNA M. BERGERON, 1221 Haas Bldg., Cor. 7th & Bdwy

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
STRAIGHT AHEAD

SUNDAY MOR

Illustrated by
CHARLES DANA GIBSON

Jabo

Diana sat mending her stockings when Silvette entered.

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALLMENTS

James Edgerton returns from Paris and finds that the house of Edgerton, Tennant & Co., from which he has derived his income, has failed, leaving him practically penniless. Arriving in New York he resigns his clubs and goes to his apartment. Upon entering he finds his rooms occupied by two young women, Diana and Silvette Tennant, distant cousins, who like himself have been financially stranded by the failure of the firm. After being mistaken for a burglar by Diana explanations follow and Silvette coming into the room insists that he occupy the apartment by using the spare bedroom. The Tennant sisters had taken the apartment to advertise for employment as social entertainers. Edgerton joins in the plan, believing that his social prestige, coupled with the beauty and charm of his cousins, will enable them to make a good income. A Mr. Rivett calls in answer to the advertisement and it is arranged that Diana, Silvette and Edgerton go to Adriutha, the Rivetts' country home in the Berkshires, and assist in entertaining their guests. Edgerton christens Diana Japonette and promptly falls in love with her. Diana while discussing Edgerton with her sister admits her interest in him, but promises, because of their mutual poverty, to put him out of her thoughts. At Adriutha Edgerton meets Christine Rivett, daughter of the house. She becomes interested in him and arouses Diana's secret jealousy. As the house party progresses Diana and Edgerton have a spat. Mrs. Rivett upon seeing Edgerton and her daughter Christine together entertains unvoiced hopes. Mr. Rivett, however, makes it clear that he objects to Christine taking Edgerton seriously also that his son Jack beware of falling in love with Silvette. Diana, upon seeing the growing intimacy between Edgerton and Christine, is perplexed and determines to make Edgerton see that his position in the house is a humiliating one for a man of his gifts, and decides to prod him into an attempt to do something more worthy. Edgerton, upon noting Christine's growing interest in him, arranges to have an old lover of hers, Billy Inwood, invited to Adriutha, but finds that Christine is only slightly interested in her former lover's coming. Edgerton then loses control of his emotions and while walking with Diana embraces her and declares his love. In the meantime Jack Rivett shadows Silvette and she, in an attempt to divert him, tells him flatly that his attentions are worrying his father and mother.

"DO YOU mean it, Silvette?"

"About your parents?"

"Yes."

"Yes, I do, Jack."

He said, partly to himself; "I had not noticed it."

"I have. It's a woman's business to notice such things. Otherwise, she'll find herself in trouble. . . . Inclination is a silly guide, Jack."

"For me?"

"For—us both. . . . I will be frank with you all the way through. I do like you. I enjoy our tete-a-tetes. They are perfectly honest and harmless, and without significance—the significance, alas, that others will surely attach to them. . . . It isn't that there's anything wrong with you and me, Jack. . . . It's the world that is wrong. But—it's the world, and you and I must conform to its prejudices as long as we inhabit it—at least I must."

"I suppose you must," he said. Then, leaning a little nearer, he took her hand, held it tightly across his palm, looked at it a moment, then at her.

"Will you let me tell father and mother that I am in love with you and wish to marry you?" he said.

"Jack!" she exclaimed in consideration.

"Will you let me?"

"No, I won't. . . . Jack! Don't be foolish. I had no idea you had arrived as far as that. I had no reason to think so—to suppose for one moment—because it has always been the jolliest and most unsentimental—and—you never even touched me before."

Her color brightened, and her breath came irregularly. She tried to laugh, and failed.

"You know perfectly well that they have other ambitions for you."

"I know. . . . How is it with you, Silvette?"

"With me? What do you mean?"

"Could you care for me?"

"I—I haven't even thought about such a—I haven't really, Jack. You know that, don't you? You must try to look back on our very brief friendship—try to recollect how brief it has been—try to remember how happy and amusing and confident that friendship has been—with no suspicion of sentiment to embarrass or vex—"

"I know . . . Isn't there any hope for me?"

"Hope? No. . . . Don't put it that way, Jack. . . . I don't love you. . . . I oughtn't to, and thank heaven, I don't. And you don't really love me—you dear, sweet fellow! It's just part of your niceness—your generous attitude toward a girl—"

"I'm in love with you. . . . But that mustn't worry you. It had to be. You need feel no self-reproach. You didn't do anything—you were just yourself—and I"—he laughed a little—"started in to love you as soon as I saw you. . . . I'm glad you know it, anyway. We won't say anything more about it—"

She rose to her feet, looking at him earnestly.

"Oh, Jack! Jack!" she said, nervously clasping and unclasping her hands, "why did you do this? Why did you?"

He forced a laugh. "I won't do it again—ever," he said. "Promise you never to fall-in-love-again-hope-I-may-die'n-cross-m'heart."

But there were no smiles left in her now.

"If you don't behave," he threatened. "I'll lock us both inside and sing songs to you!" . . . But the smile died out on his face. "I was a gink to tell you. Don't feel unhappy about it," again the engaging humor glimmered in his eyes. "Cheer up, Silvette; you may fall in love with me yet?"

She looked up, the smile dawning, distressed yet sweet

"Don't let me, Jack. . . . Because I'm all right, so far. . . . And you know what your father wishes for you. I want to deal honorably by him."

"All right," he said quietly.

They walked slowly back to the house together, and the girl went directly to her room, where she found her sister mending stockings.

CHAPTER IX
NON SEQUITUR

Silvette dropped into an armchair, crossed her knees, and sat swinging her foot and gazing through the open window in silence until Diana's head, lifted from time to time in smiling interrogation, could be no longer ignored.

"Jack Rivett has asked me to marry him," she said in expressionless voice.

Diana laughed in frank surprise:

"That infant!"

"Yes."

"What an absurdity!"

Here sister said nothing.

"How did it come—out of a clear sky?"

"Yes. . . . I knew he liked me. I had no idea he wanted to marry me."

"You're not going to, are you?"

"No."

"I should think not. It would be sheer cradle snatching."

"He's a year older than I am."

"Better talk sense with him, and wake up, sweetness, or you'll relapse into your second childhood."

"I have just been talking sense to him. . . . I'm awake," she said dreamily.

"Do you mean to admit that the interview has seriously affected you?"

"Oh, I don't know yet."

"Better investigate," said Diana. "You know what his parents expect of their children. And if we are to remain here, I think, dear, that you had better see a little less of Jack Rivett than you have been seeing, don't you?"

"I am sure of it."

"Otherwise," continued Diana calmly, "It would be playing the game fairer for you and me to seek another business engagement. These people have been very honorable toward us. We can scarcely permit them to outdo us."

Silvette looked up calmly, her cheek resting on her hand.

"How dishonorable would it be?" she asked.

"What?"

"To—let him fall in love with me?"

"Ask yourself. You know their social abitions."

"I know; but, after all, you and I started out to make of life a successful business proposition. I thought a desirable marriage was to be part of the program."

"Do you consider Jack Rivett desirable? He could take you nowhere. With all his wealth, where could you take him? And anyway, it's not playing the game, Silvie. It's kidnaping." She laughed. "Take a man of your size—and of the world, little sister; and if he isn't of the world, and is poor defy him to take you! give him battle—put up a good fight with horse, foot and artillery. The best one of you will always win, and the other get what's coming."

Silvette went to the desk, supplied herself with pen and paper, and prepared to resume her interrupted correspondence. Presently she looked around, pen poised.

"Did the best man win between you and Jim Edgerton?" she asked.

Diana bent lower over her sewing.

"I'm afraid so, Silvie."

"Then you won."

"I think so. . . . I have fought it over every day since—alone."

"You poor little thing," said Silvette softly.

Diana looked up with a slight smile. "Perhaps you misunderstood me, dear. I told you I was winning. Which means, I think, that Jim Edgerton isn't going to remain very long at Adfiutha."

"Where is he going?"

"I don't know that he is going at all; he doesn't know it, either. . . . But, somehow, I dare believe that he is going."

"Where?"

"Into a man's world to engage in a man's business."

"It isn't in him, Diana. . . . You are taking a great responsibility on your shoulders. Do you realize that you are?"

"Yes."

"And that a man with no more force of character and real ability than he has may starve? That the world will probably break his heart, anyway."

"Let it, then. . . . Only a real man's heart breaks. I'll know he's one if it does; and so will he. And that's worth all the rest."

"How are you getting on with Billy Inwood?" Silvette asked demurely—"speaking of more agreeable matters."

"Perfectly; after the initial shock at encountering me here, he behaved, most reasonably. I have an idea that he came here on Christinne's account, and he seemed to be rather nervous as to his obligations to me, but I set that right at the first opportunity. I said: 'Billy, if I don't tell you, somebody else will that Silvette and I are here practicing our profession, which is—to be amiable to the guests and help entertain them. So I'm going to be just as amiable to you as I know how, but it need not frighten you because I have no designs on you.'"

"Now," he said, "what's the matter

They both laughed. Diana mending her stocking, continued:

"I think he was very much relieved, though he pretended not to be. I wonder if he did come here to see Christine? The girl is cool enough with him, and he is inclined to follow her about in an aimless sort of way, as though he had something on his mind.

"He seems to be equally attentive to Christine and Mrs. Wemyss," observed Silvette. "It appears that he and that ample beauty are old friends."

"Who is Mrs. Wemyss, anyway?"

Silvette smiled. "I asked Mrs. Rivett, saying that there was something familiar about Mrs. Wemyss, and that I had an idea I had seen her somewhere; but Mrs. Rivett didn't know who she was. She had met her last winter at the Plaza, which is the kind of thing one might have expected—even of Mrs. Rivett, who is as dear a little woman as ever wore sapphires at breakfast. . . . What a horrid, cynical thing I'm turning into! . . .

"And now I'm going to turn into an imitation of a young girl dressing for luncheon. Heigho! I wish other people were what they ought to be and were what I'd like to be. The world would wag very well, then.

Luncheon was the usual animated, gossipy, and amusing function that Silvette and Diana and Jack Rivett always made it, and at which Col. Curmew assiduously assisted according to his notions of jolity.

Silvette

BY ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

Edgerton for the last week or so had remained rather silent among the others, amiable and nice always and perfectly receptive when spoken to but not volunteering very much, and not, according to Col. Curmew's idea, earning his salary.

However, as the colonel didn't like him, that fact may have colored his judgment when he spoke to Mr. Rivett about it after luncheon in the privacy of that silent man's study.

"He's turned into what I knew he was—a damned snob!" said the colonel, sitting with widened legs, a rich cigar tucked in under his military mustache, and furtively loosening the rear buckle of his white waistcoat.

e matter with me, Miss Tenent?"

"He doesn't pay for his keep," he went on.

"What use to you is a man who sits around looking unapproachable?"

"I have no difficulty in approaching him," observed Mr. Rivett.

"You pay him. To look at him, one would think he paid you."

"He pays me his services."

"Ah, but he doesn't! He's off with that little Diana girl half the time."

"That's their affair."

"By gad! Is it? They're both here on a salary if it comes to that, Jake. . . . Say, did it ever strike you as funny—this business he puts up?"

Mr. Rivett's burned-brown eyes fixed themselves on the jaunty colonel.

"How?"

"Oh, nothing. . . . They're rather distant relatives, that's all. . . . Not but what she seems to be straight—so far as I know."

"What does anybody else know about her?"

"Oh, nothing—nothing," said the colonel, waving his cigar and heavy seal ring. "But it's curious. You can't really say a word against an Edgerton, rich or poor; but, as far as I can see the girl is only a little adventuress looking for trouble. . . . She'll probably get it some day," he added with a tenor laugh peculiarly ungrateful to the auditory mechanism of Mr. Rivett.

The colonel puffed his cigar in smiling silence for a while; then, expelling another laugh and a large volume of blue smoke, slapped his knee, straightened his tie and waistcoat and shot his cuffs.

"She'll be all right to take about town, eh, Jake?" he said.

Mr. Rivett said nothing.

"Now, there's old Parke Ellingford," continued the colonel; "he's never had as good looking a girl, and, b'gad! I've seen 'em all—known most of 'em," he added with a leer. "And take any of the men you and I know—Wallowby, Dankland, and that hatchet-faced Van Wyne! They've never had any better looking girl than that little Diana."

Mr. Rivett said nothing.

"B'gad!" said the colonel, with a laugh that approached the falsetto, "if she doesn't cut a dash in town this winter, I miss my guess."

"Oh—you are to be in town?" inquired Mr. Rivett.

"I? No, Palm Beach," said the colonel hastily, watching the other out of his pale and protruding eyes. "And then—I don't go in for such capers," he explained with a pained expression. "What a man jokes about he never bothers with."

"I've joked many a man out of half a million," observed Rivett grimly.

"That's different. . . . I'm a settled citizen." He looked cautiously at Rivett hesitated, then said carelessly. "I mean to marry some day."

"Do you?"

"I do, certainly. . . . And I flatter myself that the woman I marry will receive her equivalent, sir."

"Her moral equivalent?"

"Certainly. Perhaps not her—ah—financial equivalent!" He looked up at Rivett, to see how he took it. Rivett neither took it nor rejected it, apparently, and the colonel probed further.

"I expect to wait a year or two"—

"Aren't you getting on, Follis?"

"No, sir. I am not getting on!" said the colonel shortly. "I am 45. No man is fit to marry before he's 47, in my opinion. At that age he's able to treat his wife intelligently. Intelligence is what a young girl most deeply appreciates in a man."

"A—young girl?"

"I prefer a youthful wife. Youth is susceptible of being molded. I propose to make a perfect specimen of womanhood out of whatever charming and adolescent material fortune bestows upon me." The colonel slightly lifted his eyes until they protruded toward the ceiling. "I shall consider my wife as a sacred trust, a soul for which I am responsible."

"Very good idea," said Rivett without the slightest trace of expression on his face. "Why not marry the little Diana—and mold her into the ideal!"

"Marry her!" blurted out Curmew. "What! Marry a hired—a paid—employee!"

His countenance became crimson and congested and his eyes popped and popped.

Rivett rose. "My wife worked in her uncle's kitchen when I married her," he said indifferently, and walked out.

On the stairway he joined Diana, also descending.

"Well," he said, looking at her through his roupd glasses, "you look happy enough."

"I am thank you," said the girl, smiling.

"Don't thank me for it," he said dryly.

"You're to be thanked, too," she laughed—"or ought to be. But you don't like it, I know, so I tell your wife how very pleasant you are making Adriutha for my sister and myself."

"Do you find it pleasant?"

"Yes, I do."

"Like the people?"

They had halted on the stairs.

She looked up at him.

"Some of them I like," she said frankly.

"Which?"

"That is bad manners! . . . But I like you and your wife and Christine and Jack."

"All of us?"

"Unreservedly—except in your case."

"What's the matter with me?" he asked grimly.

"Why, I don't know you very well," she said, "so how can—"

"Come and talk it over," he said.

They resumed the descent of the stairway together, and, side by side, walked out to a seat on the terrace overlooking the river.

"Sit down, ma'am," he said, dusting the marble bench with his drab-colored soft hat. She seated herself with decorum, inwardly amused. He dusted a place for himself, and sat down beside her.

"Now," he said, "what's the matter with me, Miss Tennant?"

She laughed deliciously. "Nothing that I have ever discovered."

"You're not much of an explorer, are you?"

"A rather good one, Mr. Rivett. But—you know there are still certain peaks in the world that defy approach," she added audaciously.

"I'm a peak am I?"

He came so near smiling that the girl watched him with increasing interest.

"You know," she said, "that you are not exactly talkative, Mr. Rivett. How is a girl to form any definite idea of a—a—sphinx?"

"That's two names you've called me already"—he looked at his watch—"in the last four minutes—a peak and a sphinx."

She was laughing so unrestrainedly now that the corners of his eyes began to wrinkle a trifle.

He said: "What do you think of a self-made man who was once schoolmaster, day laborer, donkey-engine tender, foreman—all kinds of things, and whose wife was washing out a wood shed when he first met her?"

"Is that you?"

"It is. What do you think of such a man's chances in New York?"

"Financial?"

"Social!"

"I don't know New York."

"You're highly connected in New York?" Rivett asked Diana.

"It is a very distant connection. . . . Mr. Edgerton chooses to acknowledge it."

"He's a snob, isn't he?"

"Not in the slightest," she said pleasantly; but the blood mounted to her cheeks and betrayed her.

"You like him?"

"Naturally."

"Unnaturally, too?"

"Kinship has little to do with my liking him."

"He's rather easy-going, isn't he?"

She flushed up again, and turned her clear eyes on his little brown ones.

"Don't you like him?" she asked.

"Isn't he easy-going?"

"He has not yet found himself. He is an intelligent, warm-hearted, high-minded man, capable of taking an honorable position in the world. . . . And I do not doubt that he will one day take and keep it."

"He was in iron, was he not—Edgerton, Tennant & Co.?"

"Yes."

Mr. Rivett thought for a while. "By the way," he said, "I neglected to answer your question, I'll answer it now. I like Mr. Edgerton."

"Thank you," said Diana, not perfectly aware of what she said.

Mr. Rivett sat buried in meditation for fully five minutes, at the end of that period he turned his glasses on her.

"I want to gossip with you," he said abruptly.

She began to laugh again.

"How did you discover that I am such a dreadful gossip? Begin at once, please. I adore picking to pieces my absent acquaintances."

"Yes—tearing 'em to tatters, the way you demolished Mr. Edgerton just now," he said grimly. "Well, I'll begin the scandal bee. Where did you know Mr. Inwood?"

"In Keno, Nev.," she said coolly, wondering what was impending.

"Know him long?"

"One winter."

"In Keno?"

"In Keno."

"Like him?"

"Immensely."

"Oh! So you're going to tear him to tatters, too?"

"Just as I demolished Mr. Edgerton. They're the two nicest men I ever knew. It's odd, isn't it, that I didn't know they were such intimate friends before Mr. Inwood came here?"

"Are they?"

"I understand so."

"And you didn't know it?"

"How should I? I never saw Mr. Inwood except that winter in Keno, and I don't know my cousin intimately."

"How well do you know your cousin?"

The girl sat thinking for a moment, and told him the history of her friendship with Edgerton

"That," she said, "is the situation. She hesitated, then meeting his gaze candidly, but with a slight increase of color in her cheeks:

"I told you this because I wanted to be fair to Mr. Edgerton—in case—in the event of you—your family—people here not considering us of much importance. Mr. Edgerton is not responsible for us.

"I see."

"I wanted you to see. I'm glad I've had an opportunity to make the matter plain that Mr. Edgerton is in no way responsible for any shortcomings on our part."

"Nobody complains of you."

"Oh, no, everybody is nice to us. But—we do things—which—women of his family—perhaps would not do."

"Smoke?"

"Yes. Cocktails, too. Also we gamble, dreadfully."

"Wouldn't his people?"

"I don't know," said the girl. "I don't know New York. One reads about these rather harmless vices being universal there. . . . But Silvette and I are really provincial. Provincials usually go too far in either direction. It was only that I did not wish people to judge Mr. Edgerton from us."

Mr. Rivett scraped the gravel with his cane for a moment, then:

"So you like Inwood?"

"Very much."

"Wasn't he mixed up in some mess or other?"

"I never heard so," she said surprised.

"Oh! What was he doing in Keno?"

She laughed. "Visiting, as we were, I suppose. You know we weren't being divorced."

"Glad to hear it."

"You didn't think so!" she exclaimed.

"No," he said, "I didn't. But you can't throw a stone into a crowd and give odds on its not hitting a divorced person."

"Does divorce shock you?"

"Not in the least; I'm past shocks, young lady. Who is Mrs. Wemyss?"

"Your own guest?"

He winced. "I'm asking you. We made her acquaintance at the Plaza last winter.

"That is where I've seen her!" said Diana with innocent conviction. "I knew I'd seen her somewhere. . . . But she was very much slighter—oh, very much—and extremely pretty."

"Divorcee?"

"Isn't she a widow?"

"I guess so. . . . No matter." . . . He stood up briskly; she rose, too, understanding that the interview was ended—feeling slightly uncomfortable because she had permitted herself to be so thoroughly pumped. Yet there seemed to be nothing significant in the operation or results.

(CONTINUED IN TOMORROW'S TIMES.)

[Copyright, Robert W. Chambers. Printed by arrangement with International Feature Service.]

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — STRAIGHT AHEAD

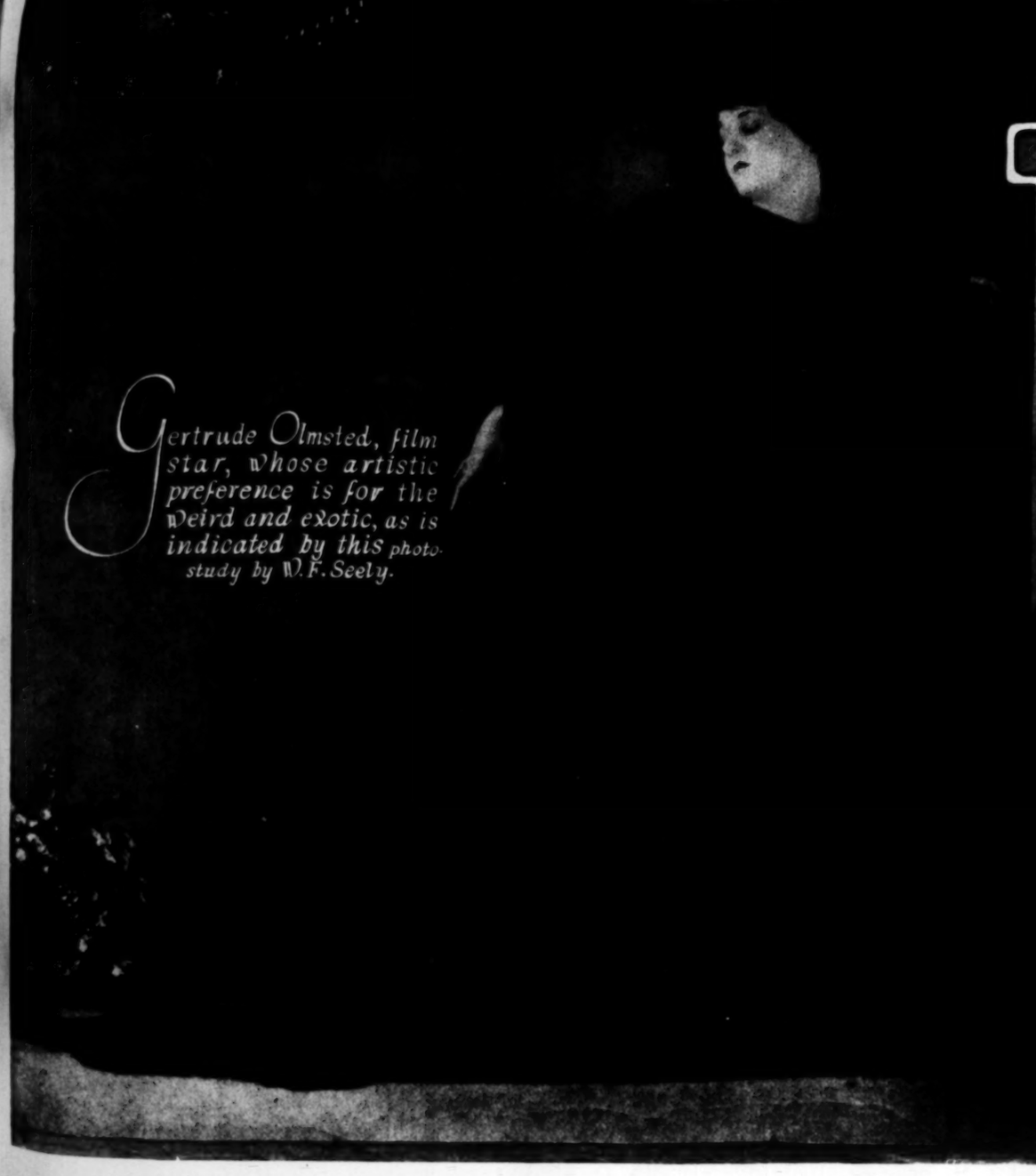
Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1922. | ROTOGRAVURE SECTION | LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Illustrated by CHARLES DANA GIBSON

Scintillate on Screen and Stage

Marie Dolores Palethorpe, a daughter of the dons and a star in the Terpsichorean firmament.
(PHOTO BY R. A. QUAIL.)



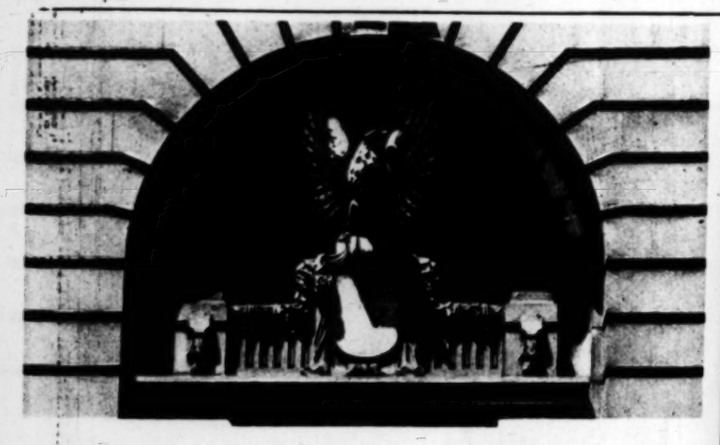
Gertrude Olmsted, film star, whose artistic preference is for the weird and exotic, as is indicated by this photo-study by D. F. Seely.

Miles Marshon, an Angeleno who has made a reputation as a female impersonator.
(Photo by Edward Thayer Monroe, New York.)

Illustrated Magazine [Sunday, October 1, 1922]

Love Eternal

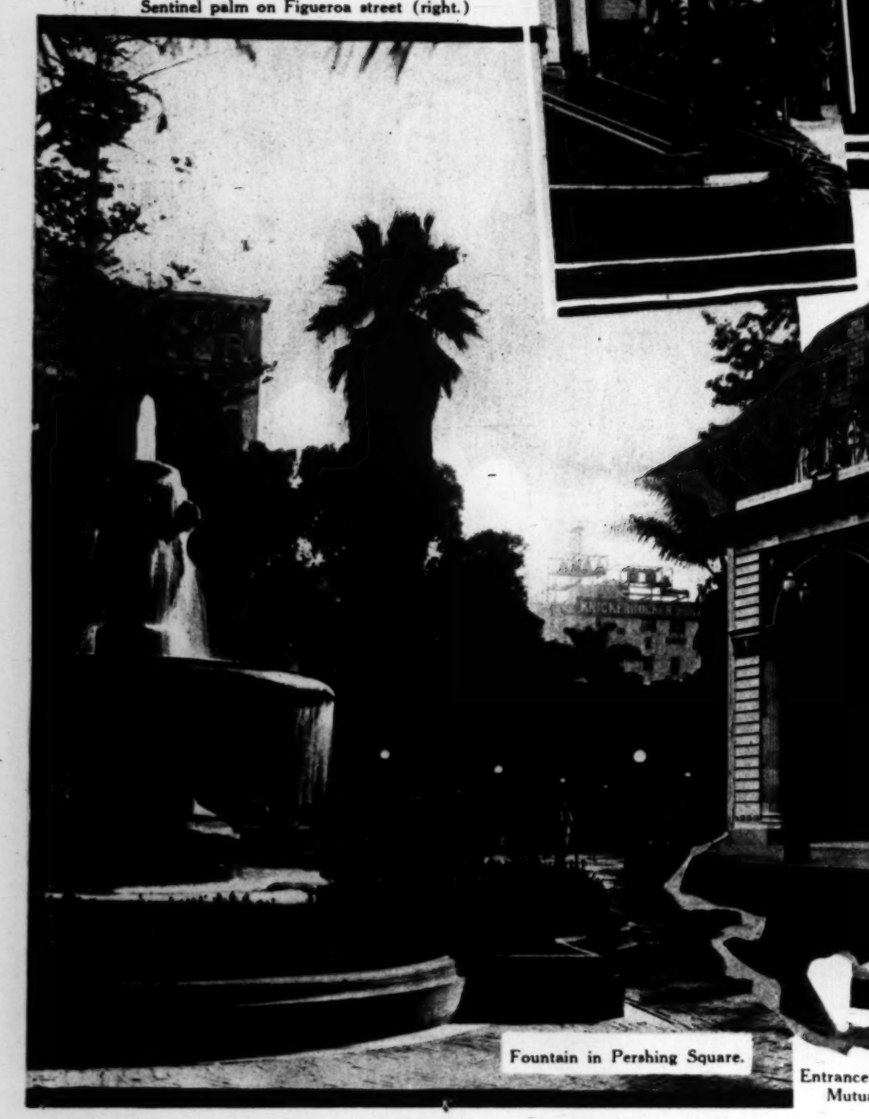
By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS



IN THE CITY OF PLEASANT SURPRISE

The Hall of Records, with The Times tower in background.

Sentinel palm on Figueroa street (right.)



Fountain in Pershing Square.

An unusual view of West Sixth street, through arches of the "Cinderella Roof."

Entrance of new Pacific Mutual Building.

Looking across Hollenbeck Park.

Our Boys and
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRA
VOL. XLI.

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1922. HUMOR | Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders

THE GUMPS.

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER.

S'MATTER POP

by C.M.PAYNE

S'MATTER POP? - By the Sad Sea Waves - By C. M. PAYNE

(Copyright, 1922, by Bell Syndicate, Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

GASOLINE ALLEY

GONE ARE THE DAYS

BY

W. E. HILL

COPYRIGHT 1922 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A prima donna in her automobile— all ready to be admired. Back in the golden days this would have been considered a smart getup. And she would have referred to the car as her "bubble."

"Salute partners! Balance to corners!" The Saturday night dancing at the summer resort used to be pretty doggy, especially the last moment set of lancers composed of those volunteers who hadn't danced for a long while but would do their best. (The young lady in the center is carrying a monogrammed fan, which is just about the last word.)

The unfortunate boy whose mamma dressed at beauty in all things. The suit was made of velvet and the color mouse color. The boy's spirits were very drab.

Athletic girl of some twenty - odd years ago, all dressed up for tennis. The pompadour used to flop up and down dreadfully.

The watchful chaperon of the golden days was on the job every moment. When a young man finished dancing the young lady was brought straight over to her chaperon and [illegible] Nowadays—!!

Snappy member of the force holding up traffic (one hansom cab) while three little maids of the vintage of 1896 hurry along to school.

Eighteen-ninety-seven hand-picked beauty helping along with the Wellesley daisy chain.

The comical fella who used to wear the button bearing the legend, "Wink if you love me." Some days it would be "Tell your troubles to a policeman." Many's the time he used to call "Ice wagon!" after a bicyclist, thereby simply convulsing the high school girls.

Won't Wash Off

Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer is a clear, colorless liquid, clean as water. It leaves your hair clean, soft and fluffy—nothing to wash or rub off. No interference with shampooing—wave and dress as usual.

Easy to apply—results sure and certain—no streaking or discoloration, restored hair perfectly natural in all lights. Accept free trial offer.

Mail the coupon today for a trial bottle and test as directed on a single lock. Then when you know you take no risk in the use of this scientific laboratory preparation, get a full size bottle from your druggist or direct from me.

Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer

Mary T. Goldman, 1015 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send me your free trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. The natural color of my hair is
jet black ..... black or dark brown ..... medium brown ..... very light brown, drab or auburn .....
Name .....
Address .....
Please print your name and address plainly.

She Found A Pleasant Way To Reduce Her Fat

She did not have to go to the trouble of diet or exercise. She found a better way, which aids the digestive organs to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat.

She used *Marmola Tablets*, which are made from the famous Marmola prescription. They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They will allow you to eat many kinds of food without the necessity of dieting or exercising.

Thousands have found that *Marmola Tablets* give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

All good drug stores the world over sell *Marmola Tablets* at one dollar a box. Ask your druggist for them, or order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.

MARMOLA COMPANY
225 Garfield Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Corns Go

Just say

Blue-jay

to your druggist

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does it) and in extra thin plasters. The action is the same.

Pain Stops Instantly

AMERICAN ENGRAVING AND ELECTROTYPE COMPANY.
ENGRAVING BY ALL PROCESSES
227 WILCOX ST.
LOS ANGELES
BDWAY-1873
10319

The Perfect Flesh Reducer

Blanch Arral, Noted Opera Singer, Takes Off 34 lbs. by Drinking Tea Prepared from Japanese Herbs.

NO DRUGS—NOT INJURIOUS TO HEALTH—NO DIET—NO EXERCISE.

Boiled and used same as ordinary tea.

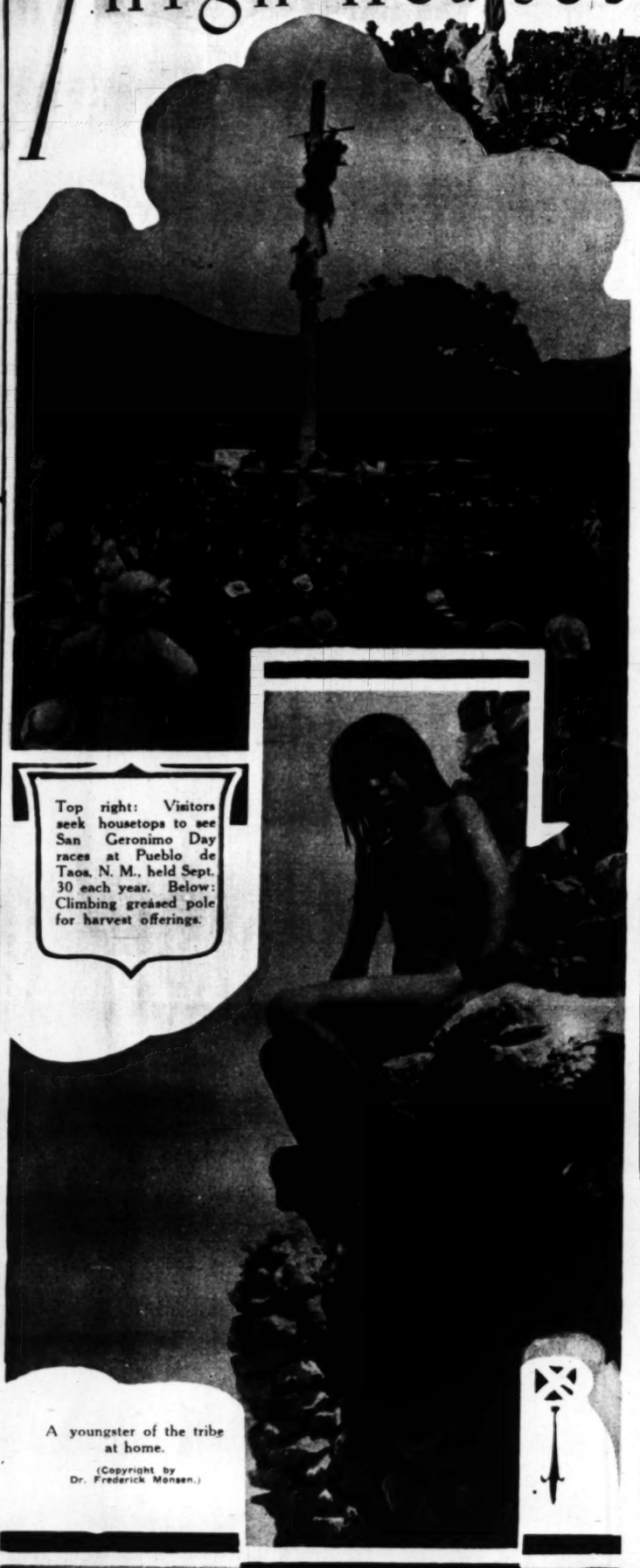
Also in Tablet Form.

Send for FREE 44 page booklet on reducing which will be mailed in plain sealed envelope.

This Firm Has No Agents.

Arral's Tika Tea Co.
Established 1911.
Dept. M, Room 111, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

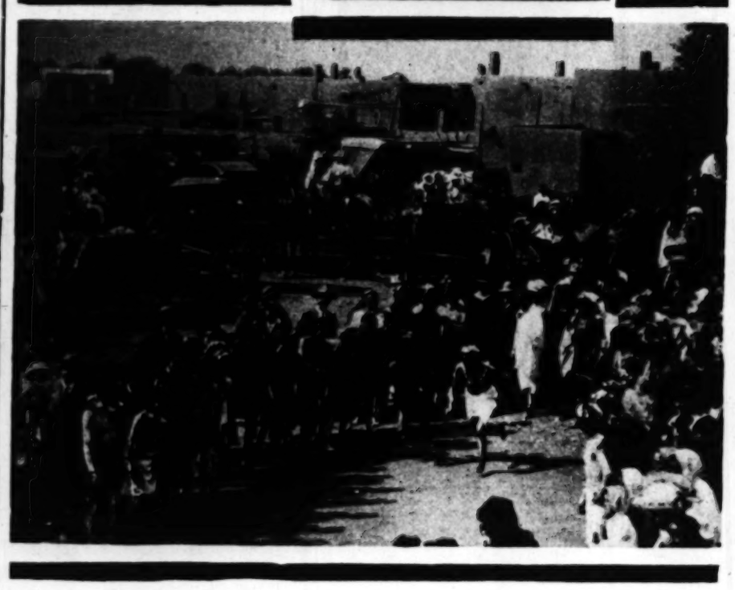
Indians of the High Houses



Top right: Visitors seek housetops to see San Geronimo Day races at Pueblo de Taos, N. M., held Sept. 30 each year. Below: Climbing greased pole for harvest offerings.

A youngster of the tribe at home.

(Copyright by Dr. Frederick Monsen.)



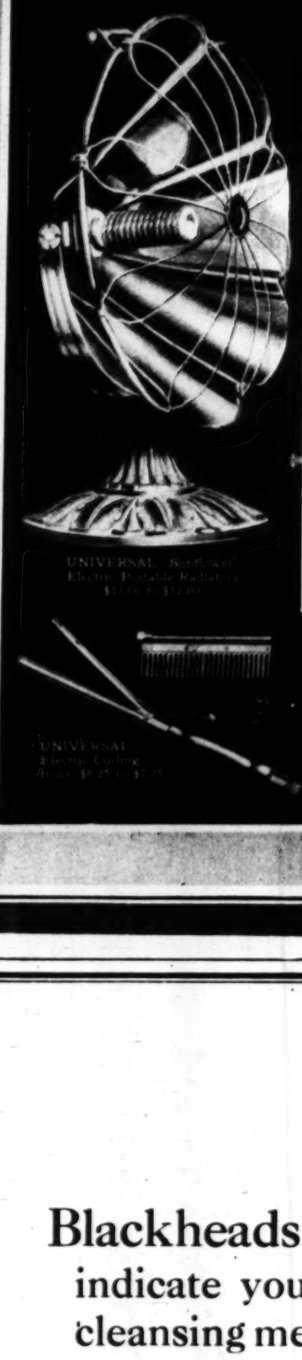
Start of the Indian relay race, contested by the young braves from the two rival pyramid houses at Taos.

(Photographs by George L. Beam, Denver.)

THE TRADE MARK KNOWN IN EVERY HOME

UNIVERSAL

LANDERS FRARY & CLARK NEW BRITAIN CONN



Quick Warmth and Cheer on Chilly Days

THE UNIVERSAL Portable Electric Radiator performs a multitude of pleasing services in the home. For chilly days, in nursery, bath room, sewing room, or sitting room; for drying clothes in the laundry. And it is not only beautiful when operated in a dark room but is an artistic ornament in the daytime. There is a UNIVERSAL Electric Home Need to meet every demand. The Roundheel Iron shown is made on a new principle and will iron backward or sideways as easily as on the forward stroke. The UNIVERSAL Electric Curling Iron is necessary in every boudoir.

Toasters, grills which prepare a complete meal right at the table; waffle irons, UNIVERSAL Percolators famous for beauty and utility; laundry irons and heating pads—all these and many more can now be had at lower cost than for years.

All Good Dealers Carry UNIVERSAL

LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK
New Britain, Conn.

Blackheads indicate your cleansing method is wrong

BLACKHEADS indicate that you are not using the right method of cleansing for your type of skin.

A skin specialist would tell you that blackheads are caused by excessive oil collecting dirt in the pores of your skin.

To free your skin from this disfiguring trouble, use this simple treatment:

APPLY hot cloths to the face until the skin is reddened.

Then with a rough washcloth work up a heavy lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap and rub it into the pores thoroughly, always with an upward and outward motion.

Rinse with clear, hot water, then with cold—the colder the better. If possible, rub your face for thirty seconds with a piece of ice. Dry carefully.

To remove blackheads already formed, substitute a flesh brush for the washcloth. Then protect the fingers with a handkerchief and press out the blackheads.

GET a cake of Woodbury's today and begin this treatment tonight. A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks.

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

Copyright 1922, by The Andrew Jergens Co.

Sunday Times

The JUNIOR

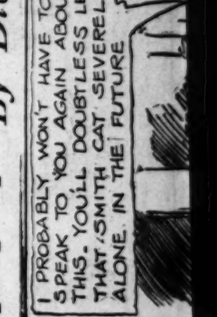
Sunday, October 1, 1922.]

BOY SCOUTS ARRIVE

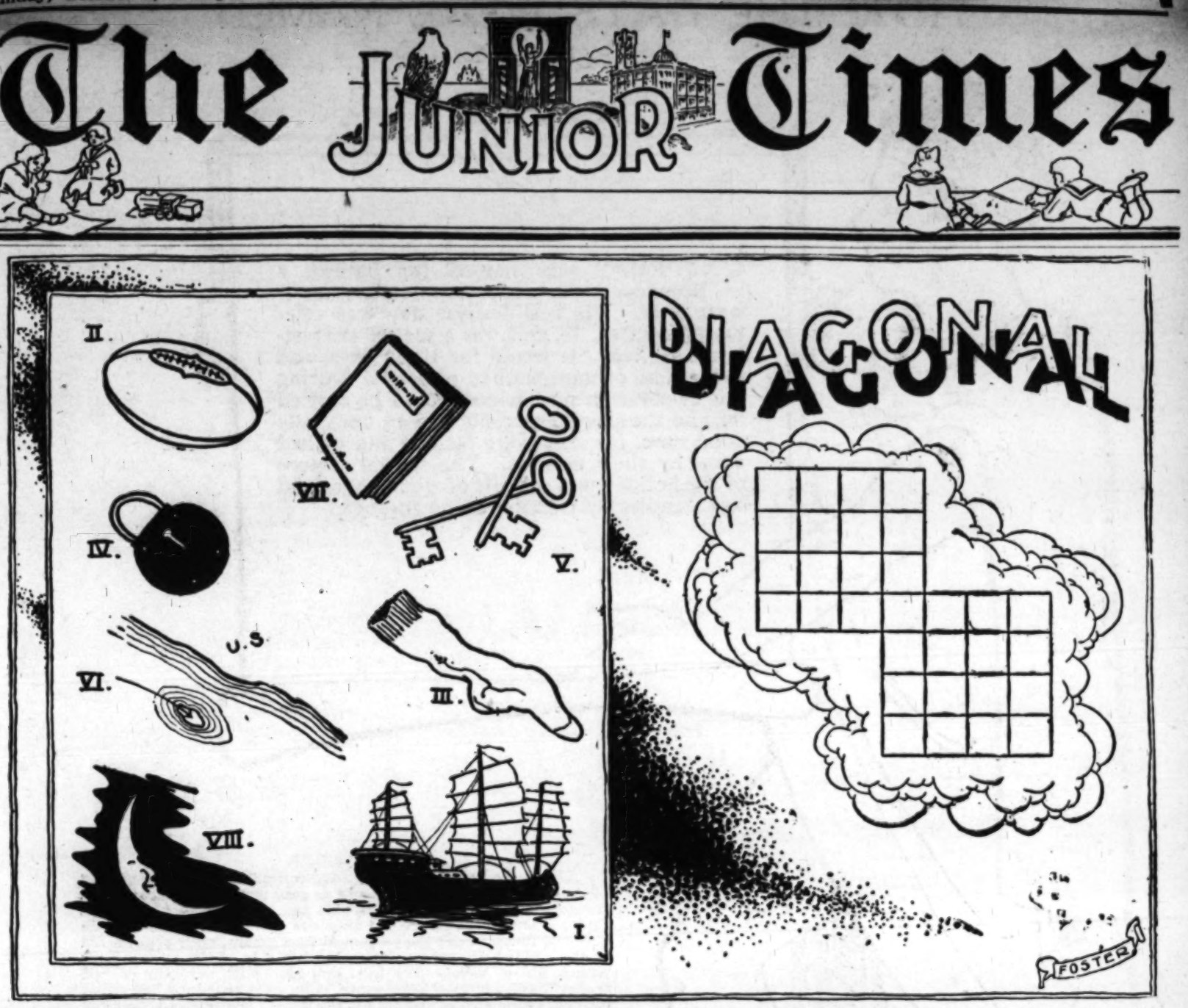
Fall Reorganization Work Now Under Way; Meeting Tomorrow to Perfect Plans

E. R. Degroot, Scout executive of the Los Angeles District Council, Boy Scouts of America, has been in the Blue Ridge Mountains Scout commissioner, was in charge of the meeting.

Tomorrow at Scout headquarters the following will meet, to formulate plans for the fall season: Wi-

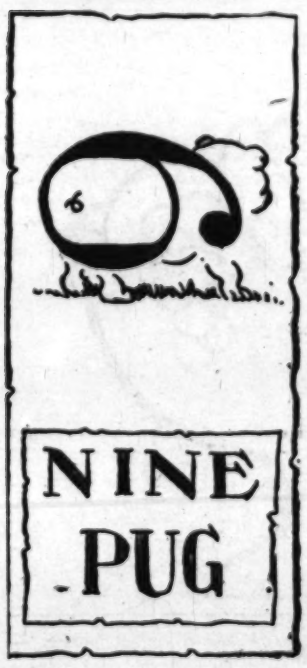


The JUNIOR Times



There are eight words of four letters each represented here. When they have been correctly guessed, write them in the squares in the order indicated and the diagonal beginning at the upper left square and ending at the lower right square will spell the name of an ex-President of the United States.

Something to Spell



What bird can you spell by using all the above letters?

SILENT ON CLASSES

"What classes are your college son in."

"I do not know. So far, he has only mentioned his frats, his clubs and his teams."—[Judge.

NOT AIMED AT HER

During a thunderstorm in the South a large oak tree within thirty feet of a negro cabin on a plantation was completely shattered. The crash was terrifying, the ground for quite a distance around the tree was broken up as if it had been plowed and pieces of the tree were hurled many yards and showered on the cabin roof.

The next morning, when the old negro woman went to the house to work, her mistress said sympathetically: "You must have been very much frightened when the tree was struck last night, Jennie."

"Oh, no'm," Jennie reassured her; "I wasn't skeered. I never did see no use in feelin' skeered after sumpin's ovah. I jus' said dat I knowed if de Lawd had a-been aimin' at us, He wouldn't a-missed us dat far, an' went back to sleep."—[Ladies' Home Journal.

A PRETTY LIVELY HAT

A nearsighted man was passing along a country road when his hat was whisked off by the wind and carried over a stone wall. He gave pursuit, but each time he thought he had it, it got another move on. Then a woman's angry voice rang out. "What are you doing there?" she demanded shrilly. He explained mildly that he was only trying to retrieve his hat, whereupon the woman said: "Your hat? There it is over there under the wall. That's our little black hen you've been chasing."—[Exchange.

SCOTCH CAUTION

An old woman walked into a bank in Inverness, threw down her deposit-book, and said she wished to draw all her money. Having got it, she retired to a corner of the room and counted it. She then marched up to the teller, and exclaimed: "Ay, that'll doe, ma man: jist pit it back again. I only wanted to see if it was a' richt."

King's Move Puzzle

S	D	B	I	F
G	P	O	W	N
E	A	R	E	C
C	K	E	C	H

How many birds do you find on this king's move puzzle? Begin at any letter and move one space at a time in any direction. A letter may be repeated, but you must not jump a letter.

WHY BARBERS SOMETIMES TALK

"Stop!" thundered the man in the barber chair who was having his hair cut. "Why do you insist upon telling me these horrible blood-curdling stories?" "I'm sorry, sir," said the barber, "but when I tell stories like that the hair stands up on end and makes it much easier to cut, sir."

NAMING THE PICTURE

The artist was of the impressionist school. He had just given the last touches to a purple and blue canvas when his wife came into the studio. "My dear," said he, "this is the landscape I wanted you to suggest a title for." "Why not call it 'Home'," she said after a long look. "'Home'? Why"? "Because there is no place like it," she replied meekly.

HOW SHE GOT IT

A little girl was sent by her mother to the grocery store with a jug for a quart of vinegar. "But, mamma," said the little one. "I can't say that word." "But you must try," said the mother, "for I must have vinegar, and there's no one else to send." So the little girl went with the jug, and, as she reached the counter of the store, she pulled the cork out of the jug with a pop, swung the jug on the counter with a thud and said to the astonished clerk: "There! Smell of that and give me a quart!"

Missing Words

Can you complete the sentence? The missing words are of equal length and contain the same letters.

TRIFLE ROUGH

"Gotta be careful about politeness at the movies."

"What now?"

"I stood to let a woman pass me and she slipped into my seat."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

JUST DOG - - - - - - By Dickey

BOY SCOUTS ARRIVE

Fall Reorganization Work Now Under Way; Meeting Tomorrow to Perfect Plans

E. B. Degroot, Scout executive of the Los Angeles District Council, Boy Scouts of America, has been in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina attending the second biennial conference of Scout executives. During his absence the local work was in charge of Calvin McCray, assistant Scout executive and director of field service work.

Fall reorganization work is now in progress among the seventy-five or more troops of Los Angeles. The first event of the fall season was a meeting of the troop leaders of the university district in the new headquarters of the local council, rooms Nos. 220, 221 and 222, second floor, main building, Normal Hill Center, September 20. The purpose of this meeting was to plan a rally for the Boy Scouts of the university district to be held this month. F. L. Letten, deputy Scout commissioner, was in charge of the meeting.

Tomorrow at Scout headquarters the following will meet to formulate plans for the fall season: William H. Rogers, Scout commissioner; C. L. Bowne, central district; B. C. Broyles, Boyle Heights district; Frank E. Gates, Whittier district; R. Gearing, Highland Park district; F. L. Letten, University district; E. P. Moore, Jr., harbor district; John Nylund, south district; R. L. Peterman, northwest district; R. F. Tibbetts, Hollywood district, and Frank Ziesler, acting commissioner, southeast district.

The meeting will be followed a week later by the monthly meeting of the council of troop leaders. The officers of this organization, composed of all volunteer officials under the jurisdiction of the Los Angeles district council, are: President, C. A. Lyman; vice-president, W. E. Trapier; secretary and treasurer, E. F. Hammer.

A SLAM

Alice: I accepted Bob last night.

Edna: Yes, I expected it.

Alice: Why.

Edna: Because when I refused to marry him he said the next time he proposed it would be to some one old enough to know her own mind.

A PRIVATE BATH

Mistress: Nora, look out of the window and see if any person is using the ocean. If not, I shall bathe.

GOOD TO HERSELF

"Have you selected your wife's birthday present yet?"

"I don't need to. She selected it herself a month ago. I've been busy ever since trying to select enough money to pay for it."

"FROM THE LAND OF THE SKY BLUE WATER"

By Charles Wakefield Cadman

Not so very long ago, near the Great Lakes of our country, there lived a beautiful Indian maiden, adored by all the people of her tribe. How she loved the blue lakes of her home and! It was great fun to get up early in the morning and catch a few fish for breakfast. In the long shadows of the late afternoon, what fun to paddle around in her birth canoe! Not in all the land was there a happier Indian maid.

Alas! The Omaha Indians from the plains bore down upon the tribes living so happily and peacefully in the blue lakes country. For a hostage, they carried away the most beautiful maiden of all, leaving her tribes people sad and lonely.

Although the Omaha Indians were kind to her, she grew sadder and sadder as the days went by. About her in every direction she could see only the barren, endless plain, with not a tree, or a lake to relieve the monotony of the landscape. How different from her beloved "Land of the Sky Blue Water."

The handsomest and the noblest of the Omaha braves fell in love with the pretty captive maiden. As is the Indian custom, he came each morning at sunrise to play to her love calls on his flute. Morning after morning he played his prettiest love notes, hoping and hoping that she would let him know she heard them.

When an Indian maid returns her love, she slips quietly outside her tent and listens attentively to her lover's flute. So modest and shy is an Indian girl that she does not go out to meet her lover, nor does she even say a word to him. She just sits quietly and listens to his ardent flute notes. When the Indian lover folds his blanket about him and walks away, she slips back into her tent.

Do you think the lovely captive maiden did this? No! So homesick was she for her "Land of the Sky Blue Water" that she just pretended she never heard the flute of her Omaha Indian brave. He, morning after morning, played his flute to deaf ears, finally wandering away broken-hearted. "The captive maiden was mute."

NOT SO FOOLISH

Jones: Do you ever take flowers or chocolates home to your wife?

Brown: Great Scott, no! What's the use of voluntarily arousing her suspicions?

GOLDFISH AS PETS

Presumably goldfish may be classed as pets. If that is so, they are the easiest of all pets to care for. In any event, they will give pleasure to anyone who delights in their warm colors and graceful movements. The one important point to remember, when starting with goldfish, is that they must have an aquarium which is as large at the top as it is at the bottom. Fish globes, although commonly used, are not satisfactory, as they do not admit a sufficient amount of air. You will get greater enjoyment from your goldfish and they will be more comfortable if you keep them in a square or oblong receptacle having a top which is not inclosed in any way.—Christian Science Monitor.

Recognized The Description

Miss Hathaway, teacher in a country school, always tried to make the lessons as interesting as possible to her little pupils. "Now, children," she said, "you have named all the domestic animals but one. Who can tell me what that one is?" Silence reigned. "What!" cried the teached. "Does no one know? Now, think! It has bristly hair, is fond of dirt, and likes to get in the mud." One little boy at the end of the class raised a timid hand. "Please, ma'am," he said, reflectively; "it's me."

Games, Sports, Play, Stunts

The Fun Maker

Illustrated by A. H. Striebel

How to Stage a Football Contest

(Play experts from all over North America send in their newest ideas to THE FUN MAKER. Regular readers of THE FUN MAKER will learn about all sorts of games and stunts just as soon as they are invented.)

* * *

THE FUN MAKER has just received a letter from Mr. B. Evans, Director of Playgrounds in Seattle, Washington, telling about a football contest which he has planned to be worked with the help of a Seattle newspaper. Thousands of boys take part in the contest.

A boy who wants to become a really good football player, must develop skill in the elements of the game. Mr. Evans' contest helps boys do this It consists of three main events:

(1) Forward passing.
(2) Drop-kicking.
(3) Punting.

Any boy, whether or not he has ever played football, can take part in such a contest.

Passing Develops Accuracy

Rules for these contests may be made to suit conditions. The main object of the forward-passing contest is to develop accuracy. One good plan is to tie a white handkerchief around the top of a six-foot pole and stick this pole in the ground. Each boy has five chances, passing from a set distance of twenty to thirty yards, according to his size. Each time he throws, an official calls off the estimated number of feet that his pass misses the mark. The average of the five is his score. Those making the lowest scores compete in a final contest, when they are given ten throws apiece.

Kicking for Distance

The drop-kicking and the punting contests are for distance. All boys kick in the same direction from behind a given line, and the distance from that line to the point where the football lands is measured. Each one is given either three or five punts and three or five chances to drop-kick. His longest punt and longest drop-kick are taken as his record.

These football contests can be staged immediately before a regular football game, with the finals to be run off in between halves.

In many schools only a few boys can get on the regular school football team, but any number can get in contests like these suggested by Mr. Evans.

(Next week The Fun Maker will tell all about a roller-skating tournament worked out by V. K. Brown, Director of Playgrounds for the South Park Commissioners, Chicago.)

(Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors)

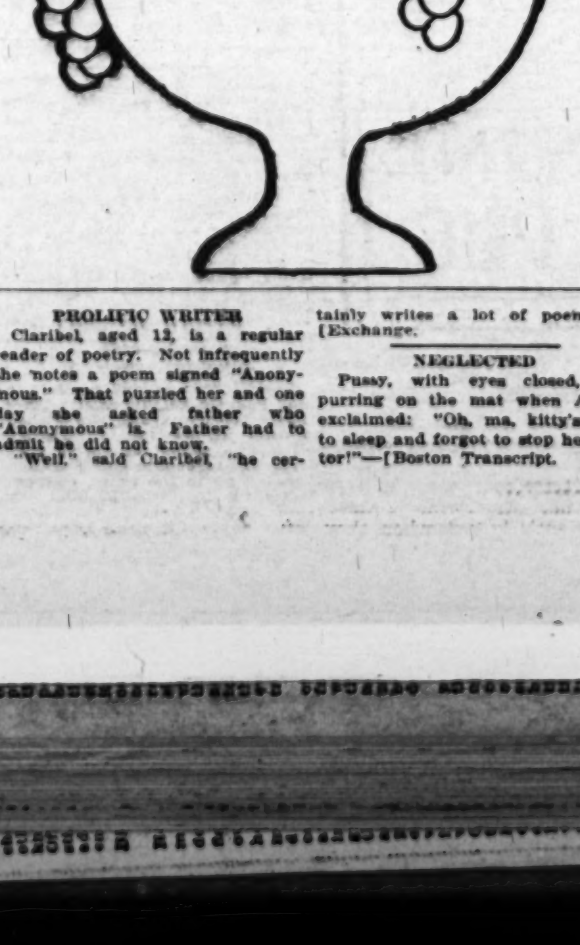
HOW THE DAYS WERE NAMED

A Story for You to Read and Picture for You to Build.

SATURDAY was named for Saturn, a Roman god in whose honor many feasts were held. His real festival day was celebrated on Dec. 17, and was a sort of harvest-home festival. It lasted for three days, and was a time of unrestrained pleasure. During this celebration no business could be carried on, and the slaves especially had an unusually good time, for they were feasted and waited upon by their masters. The special feature of the holiday was the gift of wax images and wax candles by friends to one another.

DIRECTIONS.

This is the last of a poster-making series illustrating the naming of the days. Use a gray cardboard or gray paper-covered cardboard for a background, about 15 in. wide and 15½ in. deep. Give the figure a tint of red; make the draperies green with white band on head and limbs. Color the parchment light yellow, with a brown rod at the top and red cords. Shade the left side of the marble block with a tint of violet. The bowl dull blue, with naturally colored fruits. Paste a strip of black paper, ¼ in. wide, or paint a line across the base of the picture and cut out the figures and paste on the black strip, allowing a little space between them.



A CLASS EXERCISE

The summer school class in English was laboriously trying to concentrate on the task the teacher had set before them.

On a hot summer day with the sunshine tempting one to go out to play, it was not easy to write a few lines introducing the phrase: "A narrow shave."

One of the boys suddenly began writing very rapidly while the others in the class looked toward him both in envy and wonderment. They were not accustomed to his being more agile in mind than they. Suddenly he stopped writing and hed up his hand in triumph.

The teacher told him to stand up and read what he had written. He arose and declaimed in oratorical fashion the following:

"William Tell shot at the apple on his son's head and split it in two. It was an arrow shave."—[Exchange.

PROLIFIC WRITER

Claribel, aged 12, is a regular reader of poetry. Not infrequently she notes a poem signed "Anonymous." That puzzled her and one day she asked father who "Anonymous" is. Father had to admit he did not know.

"Well," said Claribel, "he certainly writes a lot of poems."—[Exchange.

NEGLECTED

Pussy, with eyes closed, was purring on the mat when Archie exclaimed: "Oh, ma, kitty's gone to sleep and forgot to stop her motor!"—[Boston Transcript.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS HAVE BUSY SUMMER

Pasadena and Whittier Organizations Learn and Help While Enjoying Themselves

The first and most important and breathed the fresh air of the event occurring during the sum- mountains. They hired a cabin mer months with the Alkyuhapk. Which had a leader's room pro- vided with a kitchen, store and

OUR PUZZLE GYM

by Sam Loyd

THE PEN PUZZLE

CORRECTING SPELLING

Here are a dozen studies in, the amusing Game of correcting spelling by the changing of one letter. That is you take away one letter and substitute another in its place to make an English word:

Sunday, October 1, 1922.

The Journey to the Tin Woodman.

TIP was well soaked and dripping water from every angle of his body; but he managed to lean forward and shout in the ear of the Saw-Horse:

"Keep still, you fool! Keep still!"

The horse at once ceased struggling and floated calmly upon the surface, its wooden body being as buoyant as a raft.

"What does that word 'fool' mean?" inquired the horse.

"It is a term of reproach," answered Tip, somewhat ashamed of the expression. 'I only use it when I am angry."

"Then it pleases me to be able to call you a fool, in return," said the horse. "For I did not make the river, nor put it in our way; so only a term of reproach is fit for one who becomes angry with me for falling into the water."

"That is quite evident," replied Tip; "so I will acknowledge myself in the wrong." Then he called out to the Pumpkinhead, "are you all right, Jack?"

There was no reply. So the boy called to the King: "Are you all right, your majesty?"

The Scarecrow groaned.

"I'm all wrong, somehow," he said, in a weak voice. "How very wet this water is!"

Tip was bound so tightly by the cord that he could not turn his head to look at his companions; so he said to the Saw-Horse:

"Paddle with your legs toward the shore."

The horse obeyed, and although their progress was slow they finally reached the opposite river bank at a place where it was low enough to enable the creature to scramble upon dry land.

With some difficulty the boy managed to get his knife out of his pocket and cut the cords that bound the riders to one another and to the wooden horse. He heard the Scarecrow fall to the ground with a mushy sound, and then he himself quickly dismounted and looked at his friend Jack.

The wooden body, in its gorgeous clothing, still sat upright on the horse's back; but the pumpkin head was gone, and only the sharpened stick that served for a neck was visible. As for the Scarecrow, the straw in his body had shaken down with the jolting and packed itself into his legs and the lower part of his body—which appeared very plump and round while his upper half seemed like an empty sack. Upon his head the Scarecrow still wore the heavy crown, which had been sewed on to prevent his losing it; but the head was now so damp and limp that the weight of the gold and jewels sagged forward and crushed the painted face into a mass of wrinkles that made him look exactly like a Japanese pug dog.

Tip would have laughed—had he not been so anxious about his man Jack. But the Scarecrow, however damaged, was all there, while the pumpkinhead that was so necessary to Jack's existence was missing; so the boy seized a long pole that fortunately lay near at hand and anxiously turned again toward the river.

Far out upon the waters he sighted the golden hue of the pumpkin, which gently bobbed up and down with the motion of the waves. At that moment it was quite out of Tip's reach, but after a time it floated nearer and still nearer until the boy was able to reach it with his pole and draw it to the shore. Then he brought it to the top of the bank, carefully wiped the water from its pumpkin face with his handkerchief, and ran with it to Jack and replaced the head upon the man's neck.

"Dear me!" were Jack's first words. "What a dreadful experience! I wonder if water is likely to spoil pumpkins?"

Tip did not think a reply was necessary, for he knew that the Scarecrow also stood in need of his help. So he carefully removed the straw from the King's body and legs, and spread it out in the sun to dry. The wet clothing he hung over the body of the Saw-Horse.

"If water spoils pumpkins," observed Jack, with a deep sigh, "then my days are numbered."

"I've never noticed that water spoils pumpkins," returned Tip; "unless the water happens to be boiling. If your head isn't cracked, my friend, you must be in fairly good condition."

"Oh, my head isn't cracked in the least," declared Jack, more cheerfully.

"Then don't worry," retorted the boy. "Care once killed a cat."

"Then," said Jack seriously, 'I am very glad indeed that I am not a cat."

The sun was fast drying their clothing, and Tip stirred up His Majesty's straw so that the warm rays might absorb the moisture and make it as crisp and dry as ever. When this had been accomplished he stuffed the Scarecrow into symmetrical shape and smoothed out his face so that he wore his usual gay and charming expression.

The Saw-Horse Rocked and Rolled Over the Fields

"Thank you very much," said the monarch, brightly, as he walked about and found himself to be well balanced, "There are several distinct advantages in being a Scarecrow. For if one has friends near at hand to repair damages, nothing very serious can happen to you."

"I wonder if hot sunshine is likely to crack pumpkins," said Jack, with an anxious ring in his voice.

"Not at all—not at all!" replied the Scarecrow, gayly. "All you need fear, my boy, is old age. When your golden youth has decayed we shall quickly part company—but you needn't look forward to it; we'll discover the fact ourselves and notify you. But come! Let us resume our journey. I am anxious to greet my friend the Tin Woodman."

So they remounted the Saw-Horse, Tip holding to the post, the Pumpkinhead clinging to Tip, and the Scarecrow with both arms around the wooden form of Jack.

"Go slowly, for now there is no danger of pursuit," said Tip to his steed.

"All right!" responded the creature in a voice rather gruff.

"Aren't you a little hoarse?" asked the Pumpkinhead, politely.

The Saw-Horse gave an angry prance and rolled one knotty eye backward toward Tip.

"See here," he growled, "can't you protect me from insult?"

"To be sure!" answered Tip, soothingly. "I am sure Jack meant no harm. And it will not do for us to quarrel, you know; we must all remain good friends."

"I'll have nothing more to do with that Pumpkinhead," declared the Saw-Horse, viciously; "he loses his head too easily to suit me."

There seemed no fitting reply to this speech, so for a time they rode along in silence.

After a while the Scarecrow remarked:

"This reminds me of old times. It was upon this grassy knoll that I once saved Dorothy from the Stinging Bees of the Wicked Witch of the West."

"Do Stinging Bees injure pumpkins?" asked Jack, glancing around fearfully.

"They are all dead, so it doesn't matter," replied the Scarecrow. "And here is where Nick Chopper destroyed the Wicked Witch's Gray Wolves."

"Who was Nick Chopper?" asked Tip.

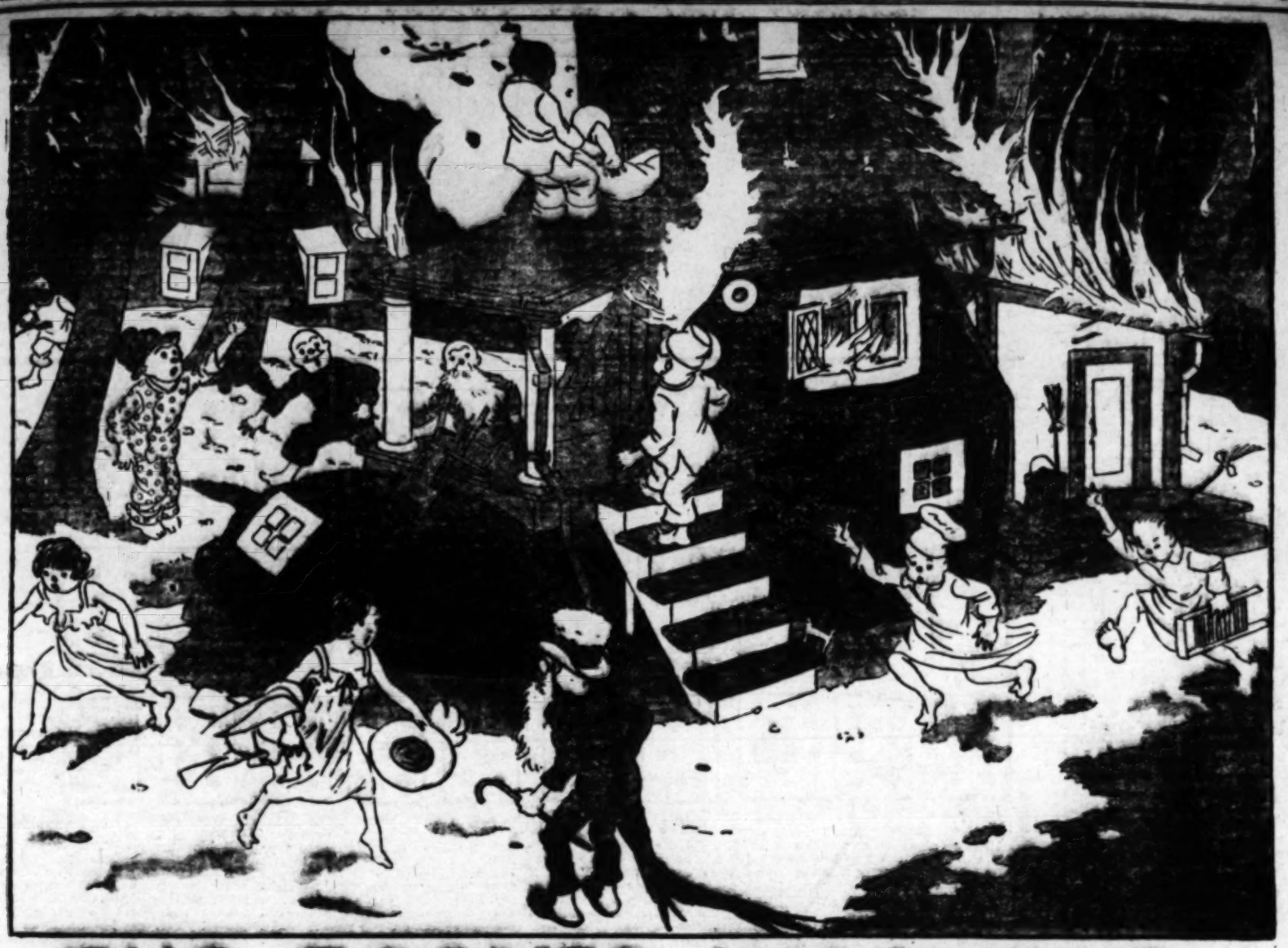
"That is the name of my friend the Tin Woodman," answered His Majesty. "And here is where the Winged Monkeys captured and bound us, and flew away with little Dorothy," he continued, after they had traveled a little way farther.

"Do Winged Monkeys ever eat pumpkins?" asked Jack, with a shiver of fear.

"I do not know; but you have little cause to worry, for the Winged Monkeys are now the slaves of Glinda, the Good, who owns the Golden Cap that commands their services," said the Scarecrow, reflectively.

Then the stuffed monarch became lost in thought, recalling the days of past adventures. And the Saw-Horse

(Continued on Sixth Page)



THE TEENIE WEENIES.

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

AND THE DUNCE SLEPT THROUGH IT ALL. BY WM. DONAHEY.

IT HAPPENED the night the General's party came home with two truckloads of frog hams and wild rice. It was late when the trucks pulled in, so they were parked in the garage, to be unloaded next morning.

But they were never unloaded at all! For at midnight there was a sudden flash of light, a roar of flames, and when at last the sun came peering under the rose bush, the pretty little Tennie Weenie village lay a heap of ashes. Every building had been burned to the ground!

As the dreadful truth became known, sorrowing, anxious friends gathered to offer help and sympathy. It was hard for anybody to get the facts of the fire, for the little people were so terribly excited, but bit by bit it came out. Mr. Lover was the first to give the alarm. He had been awakened by the loud growling of Fred, the Twins' pet pinching bug, and had been horrified to see a bright red light in the direction of the schoolhouse. Running to another window, he saw the schoolhouse, the garage and the hospital wrapped in flames!

He and his plucky little wife had given the alarm at once, but in the short time it took to rouse the sleeping Teenie Weenies the flames had spread to every building in the village. None ever knew how the fire started or why it spread so rapidly, but it was suspected that the Dunce had not carefully covered the coffee cup half full of gasoline that stood in the little garage, and the Old Soldier always insisted that the Twins' bonfire had not been entirely out when they left it. At any rate, the big fire now was sweeping all before it.

Teenie Weenies in their nightclothes came tumbling from the buildings, carrying in their arms all sorts of odd things they were trying to save. Anxiously the General stood counting his well-loved family to be sure that all were there.

"Where's the Dunce?" he cried, and Gogo, who was passing with an armful of watermelon pickle, grew absolutely gray with fright. "Land sakes—he done be in dere asleep!" cried the colored Teenie Weenie and, without a thought of his own safety, he climbed the porch and vanished through the window of the Dunce's room, to appear again, dragging the still sleeping Dunce by the arms. "Cain't no more wake him den if he was a door knob," cried the colored boy; "somebody catch him quick." And he rolled the heavy Dunce down into the arms of the Turk, who dragged him off to finish his deep sleep in a safe place.

The Lady of Fashion sat on a stone crying because all her pretty clothes were gone. "Not a stitch to my name but a pair of shoes and a hat," she wailed, while the Doctor growled, "Then don't cry—you're better off than I am. I've got just my pajamas; I'm glad enough I'm safe inside them. What's Grandpa roaring about?" For the old gentleman had set up a roar that drowned the sorrows of everybody else, and yet he seemed better off than most, for he wore a full suit of red flannel underwear, his fuzzy old hat, and in one hand he held his cane and a bunch of woolen socks, while with the other he waved a long knitted scarf.

"Jimminie fishhooks, scickle duff, blicker dang," bellowed the old man; "I'm ruined!"

"I'll take another slice of grape, and cut it thick," broke in the voice of the peaceful Dunce, who was talking in his sleep, and the sight of him so enraged Grandpa that he roared louder, "I'm ruined, I tell you."

The General smiled sadly. "It looks as if we were all ruined," he said.

"But you don't understand," cried Grandpa wildly. "I can't eat, I tell you—I can't eat."

"Humph—none of us can eat. Everything's burned up—every scrap," mourned the Cook, his tears falling on the pet carving knife he had managed to rescue. "You're no worse off than the rest of us."

Poor Grandpa grew so angry his white whiskers stood out like the quills on a porcupine. His face grew as red as his underwear, and the Doctor was afraid the old fellow would have a stroke. "It's my teeth," he shrieked. "You numble heads—my false teeth are burned up."

"There, there, Grandpa," soothed the Doctor kindly, "I'll make you another pair as soon as I can."

"What are we to do?" sobbed the Lady of Fashion. "All our lovely furniture, which our friends, the children, have sent us, is burned. And all our clothes! Oh, I'm so c-c-cold!"

"And how we keep clean?" demanded the Chinaman. "My nicie tubs all burned. All me savee just washie board. No got one cake soap!"

When the sun was up the frightened, shivering Teenie Weenies looked over the ruins of the entire village. Shoe Hurst, the Lovers' Bungalow, Box Hall, the schoolhouse, garage, hospital, laundry—all were gone.

"My poor friends, we are now wanderers on the face of the earth," said the General sadly.

"Yas, sah," murmured Gogo. "We all's no better off dan de flees on de back of a dog."

HOW TO COLOR THE TEENIE WEENIES

Here is where we will have to be careful not to use real bright colors, for it was at midnight, you know, when the fire started that burned the Teenie Weenie village and made the little folk wanderers on the face of the earth, as the General said. The shoe house is black, of course, and the schoolhouse in the background is green, with white trimmings around the windows. The roof of the schoolhouse, as you will remember, is green. But be sure to give the effect of night shadows. The flames should be red with a yellowish tinge, and the tree trunks should be made a very dark brown. Now for the little ones themselves. Grandpa, as the story sets forth, is clad in a full suit of red underwear, and has on his old fuzzy hat. The rest of them have on nightgowns, and nearly all of their gowns are white, just like sisters. The rest of the picture you surely can finish yourself.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS HAVE BUSY SUMMER

Pasadena and Whittier Organizations Learn and Help While Enjoying Themselves

The first and most important event occurring during the summer months with the Akiyuhapi, Geneshaho and Osoha Campfire Girls of Pasadena was the ten days' outing at the Pacific Palisades, several miles north of Santa Monica. According to the correspondent of the camps, the trip was "delightfully spent beside a rippling stream that wound its way past the campers to the big ocean." The time was devoted to Bible study, handcraft and various sports.

During August the Akiyuhapi Camp enjoyed a swimming party at Brookside Park, Pasadena, and also three afternoons each week in the Pasadena High School plunge.

The Geneshahos have started making their ceremonial gowns and headbands, and have been working very hard for the rank of wood gatherers. The camp had a picnic in Brookside Park not long ago, and while there tracked and blazed a trail through the Arroyo Seco Canyon. The girls are now sewing rags for a woman who makes rag rugs. They are very ambitious with their new duties an dare hoping that they can give more service to others.

The Osoha camp gave a party for two little Mexican girls at Whittier one day last week and they gave them some little dresses to wear, which they made themselves. After taking the Mexican girls to a near-by store and buying several small articles for them, they took the bewildered little Mexicans to the park, where they were treated to ice cream and cake. Another interesting event was a social given by the girls for their mothers. An invalid's tray was prepared and one of the mothers played the part of an invalid. Demonstrations of the triangular bandaging were given, songs and stunts were presented, and one of the mothers gave a short talk on "What to do if one gets sick in the mountains." Refreshments were made by the girls and served by them.

Another event was an all-day party given by Mrs. Foote in her country home in Altadena to all three camps. Chicken dinner and games were the main features of the girls' affair.

Ask any camp-fire girl in Whittier what was the most interesting thing she did this summer and without any hesitation she will say camping. About seventy-five girls enjoyed the privileges of the Young Men's Christian Association's community camp in the Big Tujunga for one week. The girls went up in relays of twenty-five, each having a director and several leaders. They slept out in the open and breathed the fresh air of the mountains. They hired a cabin which had a leader's room provided with a kitchen, store and postoffice. In the main room the girls told bedtime stories and popped corn beside the fireplace.

The most popular place at the camp, however, was the plunge with its constant flow of fresh water from the mountain stream. Many of the girls learned to swim. Every minute from reveille to taps the girls were busy doing something. They were given setting-up exercises followed by a quick dip in the river. Flag-raising exercises were given the first thing in the morning, followed by breakfast, camp policing and inspection. The tent found in the cleanest and neatest condition was awarded a special honor prize.

While in camp the girls studied the Bible and had various discussions among themselves on the subject. Some of the girls hemmed and stenciled curtains for the cabin which they gave later to the camp as their gift. After dinner the girls had various games and hiking.

DAILY DOT PUZZLE

Trace two less than fifty-two,
And my —— crows for you.
Draw from one to two and so
On to the end.

THE JOURNEY TO THE TIN MAN

(Continued from First Page)

the vengeance of fellow-gangsters

"Do Winged Monkeys ever eat pumpkins?" asked Jack, with a shiver of fear.

"I do not know; but you have little cause to worry, for the Wingd Monkeys are now the slaves of Glinda, the Good, who owns the Golden Cap that commands their services," said the Scarecrow, reflectively.

Then the stuffed monarch became lost in thought, recalling the days of past adventures. And the Saw-Horse rocked and rolled over the flower-strewn fields and carried its riders swiftly upon their way.

Twilight fell, bye and bye, and then the dark shadows of night. So Tip stopped th horse and they all proceeded to dismount.

"I'm tired out," said the boy, yawning wearily; "and the grass is soft and cool. Let us lie down here and sleep until morning."

"I can't sleep," said Jack.

"I never do," said the Scarecrow.

"I do not even know what sleep is," said the Saw-Horse.

"Still, we must have consideration for this poor boy, who is made of flesh and blood and bone, and gets tired," suggested the Scarecrow, in his usual thoughtful manner. "I remember it was the same way with little Dorothy. We always had to sit through the night while she slept."

"I'm sorry," said Tip, meekly, "but I can't help it. And I'm dreadfully hungry, too!"

"Here is a new danger!" remarked Jack, gloomily. "I hope you are not fond of eating pumpkins."

"Not unless they're stewed and made into pies," answered the boy, laughing. "So have no fears of me, friend Jack."

"What a coward that Pumpkinhead is!" said the Saw-Horse scornfully.

"You might be a coward yourself, if you knew you were liable to spoil!" retorted Jack, angrily.

"There! — there!" interrupted the Scarecrow; "don't let us quarrel. We all have our weaknesses, dear friends; so we must strive to be considerate of one another. And since this poor boy is hungry and has nothing whatever to eat, let us all remain quiet and allow him to sleep, for it is said that in sleep a mortal may forget even hunger."

"Thank you!" exclaimed Tip, gratefully. "Your Majesty is fully as good as you are wise—and that is saying a good deal!"

He then stretched himself upon the grass and, using the stuffed form of the Scarecrow for a pillow, was presently fast asleep.

Next Week—"A Nickel-Plated Emperor," in which the four travelers reach the City of the Winkies, over which the Tin Woodman rules. What thrilling plan does the Tin Woodman suggest to them? Read next week's chapter and find out. It's going to be pretty exciting after this!

TABLE ETIQUETTE

The Teacher: And what do we do with the whale?

Bobby: Eat it.

The Teacher (sarcastically:) Oh, do we! And what do we do with the bones?

Bobby: Fut 'em on the edge of the plate.—[London Opinion.

OUR PUZZLE GYM

By Sam Loyd

THE PEN PUZZLE

The numbers on the animals should correspond to the numbers on the pens, so it will be seen that they are somewhat mixed up.

In how few moves can you place each one in its proper pen, and without ever having two animals in one pen at the same time?

The first move, of course, must be either that dog or horse into pen No. 6.

CORRECTING SPELLING

Here are a dozen studies in the amusing game of correcting spelling by the changing of one letter. That is you take away one letter and substitute another in its place to make an English word:

Warath, Inave, Edue, Oley, Welth, Ephale, Aelle, Lesult, Loric, Slle, Armd, Fralty.

MISSING CONSONANTS

Add one consonant, a sufficient number of times to the following line of letters to make it a readable sentence:

I E U S E A R E D I E V E H

TAKING A PARTNER

In the old firm of Dombey & Son, Senior's interest was one and one-fourth times as much as Junior's. Then it was decided to take Uncle Henry Dombey into the firm upon the payment of $1200, which sum was to be divided between Senior and Junior, so that the interests of the three partners in the concern would then be alike. How should that $1200 be divided between Senior and Junior?

A SHOPPING PUZZLE

Johnny paid for three balls and a top as many pennies as Harry paid for twelve marbles. Peter paid for one of the balls and eight of the marbles the same amount that Johnny paid for his top. Then Johnny traded back his top for its value in marbles. How many marbles was the top worth?

A FRESHMAN'S DILEMMA

Harry was home from college to enjoy his Christmas dinner, for he was still a freshman, as will be shown. The family was seated at the dinner table, prepared to discuss two nicely roasted chickens, when father asked Harry how he was getting along with his mathematics.

"Oh, finely!" replied Harry. "I can prove that two is three."

"How can you do that?" asked father.

"Why it is awfully simple," replied the boy. "Aren't you carving one chicken?" "Yes." "Well, then, isn't the other chicken two, and aren't one and two three?"

"Right you are," said the father, "and to prove you are correct, Mother and I will take this one I am carving, and I will give the second one to the girls and you can have the third one all to yourself."

It was up to Harry to say something, and to say it quickly, to save his dinner, so he tried a strategical diversion.

"Oh, no, I wouldn't like more than the others," he replied, "but, by the way, can you tell me, if only ten hens and one rooster can roost on a roost fifteen feet long, and only ten roosters and one hen can roost on a roost eighteen feet long, then what is the shortest roost of even feet in length on which can roost an even number of hens and an odd number of roosters?"

Thus Harry saved his dinner and set us a neat little problem to figure out.

THE FIRE ESCAPE PUZZLE

Binks invented a fire escape which consists of merely a rope having large buckets at either end and running over a free pulley.

In operation, one bucket carries a heavier load than the other and so descends as the lighter one rises. Binks says that the difference in basket weights should not exceed thirty pounds, that being the limit for a safe descent. For example, if a 180-pound person wished to descend by the Binks route, it would be necessary to place a 150-pound weight in the basket at the ground end, in order that the person might come down in the other.

Binks advises every family to have a worked-out schedule at hand, so as to waste no time when the occasion arises to use his device.

His household consists of Mrs. Binks, 110 pounds; Mr. Binks, ninety pounds; Baby Binks, thirty pounds, and the Binks dog, sixty pounds. He claims that when the emergency arose, as shown in the picture, he saved the entire household in thirteen operations.

Can you figure out his method of procedure?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"A DOUBLE MEANING"

The word "ATE."

"THREE IN ONE"

MAR, reversed, RAM, and transposed, ARM.

"A FINNY PUZZLE"

If we assume that Bella's young man caught no fish, then the others might have landed a total of fifty-one. Mr. S. and Mrs. S. each caught ten, Tommy caught sixteen and Bella caught fifteen.

"A PUZZLING REPAST"

The stranger's payment of eight pieces of silver for two and two-thirds loaves of bread, established the value of a loaf as three coins. Therefore, the man who contributed five loaves, having a value of fifteen coins, was entitled to a rebate of seven coins, which left one coin, the proper amount, for the man who contributed three loaves.

"ROOSTING WITH THE BIRDS"

The Italian town of Pisa was concealed in the words—"up I saw."

"PICTORIAL ARITHMETIC"

STAR plus TREE, plus SLING minus TREES, leaves STARLING.

IT SOUNDED LIKE IT

Three-year-old Jimmy, the idol and darling of his grandfather's heart as well as his namesake, never misses an opportunity to be with the elder "Jimmy." Now, it must be understood that "Popoise," to use the little Jim's own special name for his grandfather, is known to the members of the family as "an audible breather" when he is asleep.

The other day little Jim was brought to grandfather's house for a visit and immediately began to search through the rooms for his beloved pal, who, unknown to the child, was having his afternoon nap in a darkened bedroom. Rushing back to his grandmother he exclaimed in great alarm: "Mamaoise, come quick! There's a cow in Popoise's room."—[Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

NOTE FROM 'OMER'S LYRE

Not all book salesmen, says a contributor to the Atlantic Monthly, profess to be literary. A customer stepped into a London bookshop and asked for Omar Khayyam. The man shook his intelligent-looking head.

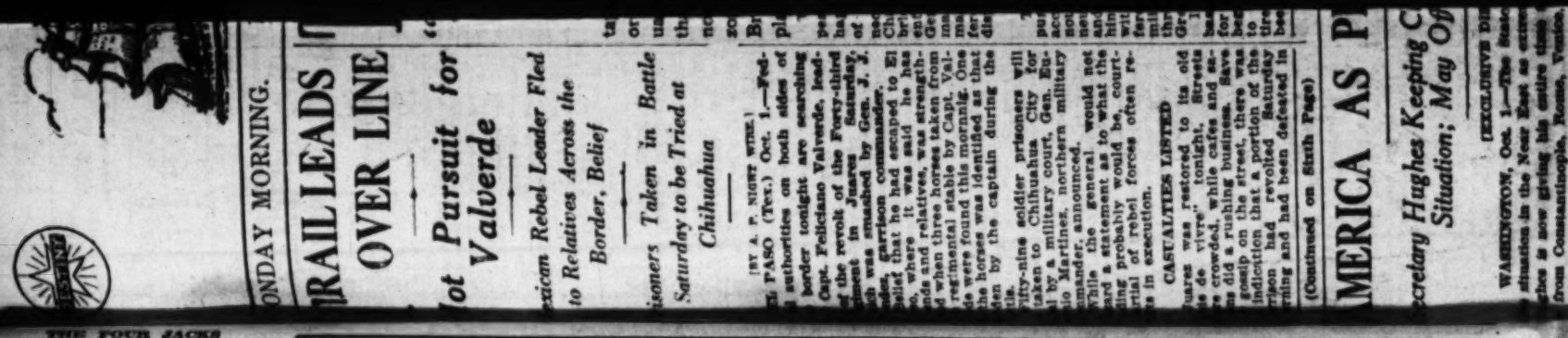
"No," he said. "Is Iliad we 'ave and 'is Odyssey we 'ave, but we 'ave not 'is Khayyam."—[Youth's Companion.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S CRACKER BOX

The answer to "ILLUSTRATED ENIGMA" is "STILL WATER RUNS DEEP." The answer to "HIDDEN TOWN" is "LYNBROOK;" the answer to "CAN YOU READ IT" is "COME TO OUR HOUSE SOON," and the answer to "MIXED LETTERS" is "HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY."

EASY TO EXPLAIN

A gentleman entered his garage one morning and found his chauffeur taking his ease instead of doing some work he had been asked to do. "Joe, how is it that I never find you at work when I come out here?" "Well, sir," replied Joe seriously, "I guess it's on account of those rubber heels you're wearing now."



EASY MAGIC YOU CAN DO

THE FOUR JACKS

The performer removes the four jacks from a pack of cards and exhibits them in a "fan," as shown in Figure 1. "These four jacks," he says, "represent four burglars who attempted to rob a house, which is represented by the pack." He lays the four jacks face down on top of the pack.

"One burglar," he continues, "entered the house through a window." He removes the top card and pushes it into the pack, "while the second entered through the chimney." He takes the second card and pushes it also somewhere into the center of the pack, (See Fig. 2.)

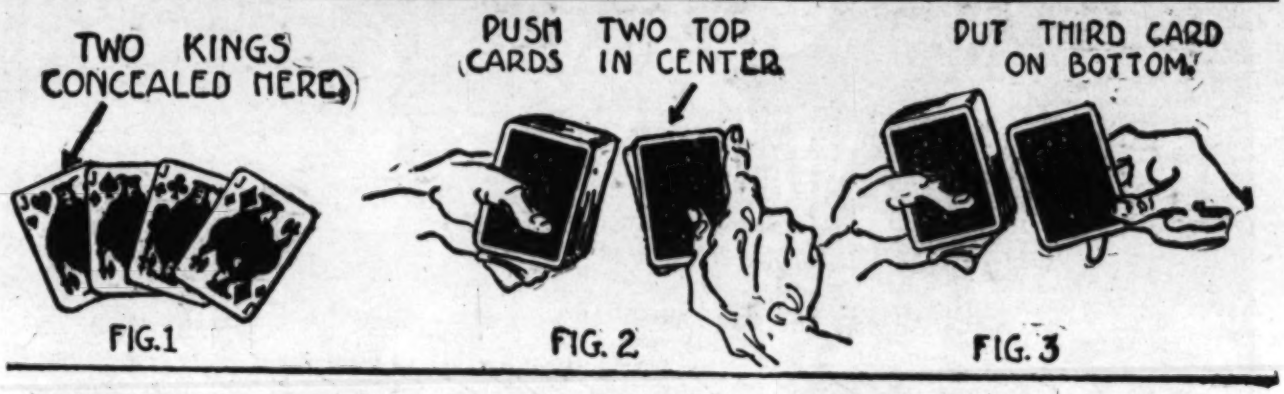
"The third burglar," the performer goes on, "entered the back door." He takes the third card and places it on the bottom of the pack. (See Fig. 3.) "While the last one went in the front door." He turns up the last jack, and then sets it face down again on top of the pack.

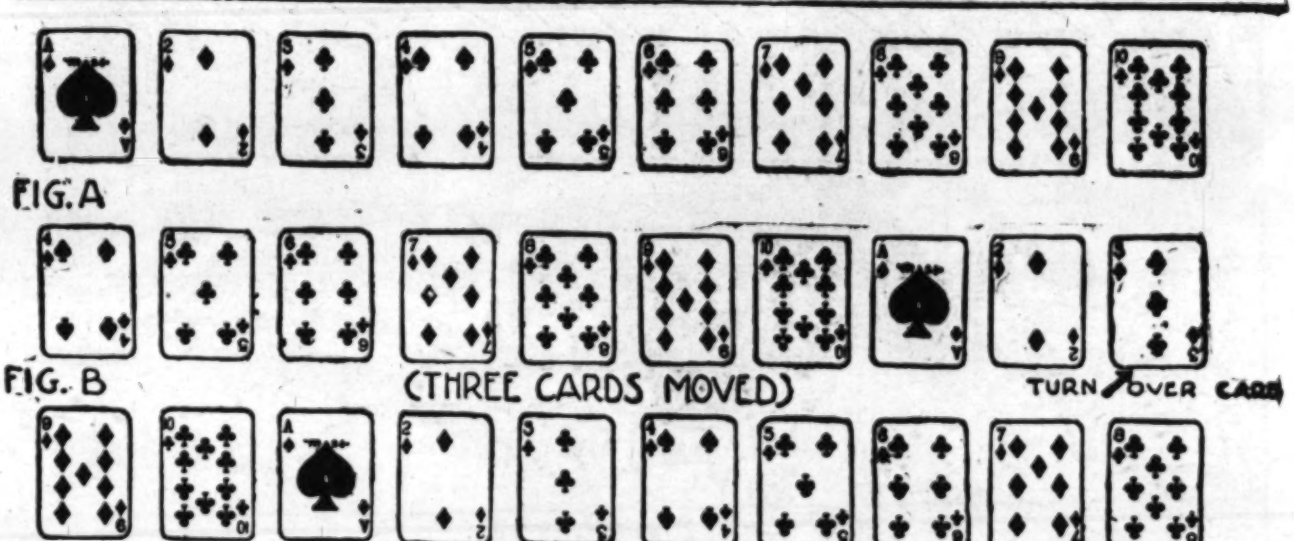
"Now," says the performer, "the burglars are all separated. But they had a signal arranged which would bring them together. One of them heard a noise in the house." He lifts off the top half of the pack, and sets the bottom half upon it. "They ran through the house and here we find them all together again the middle." The pack is turned faces up and the cards spread along the table. The four jacks are seen in a group, in the center of the pack.

The trick is done at the very outset, before the spectators realize there is any deception. When the four jacks are spread in a "fan," as in Fig. 1, two kings are concealed behind the uppermost jack. The "fan" of cards is closed, and the six cards, (four jacks and two kings) are laid on top of the pack. When the performer takes the first and second jacks as in Fig. 2.) and pushes them into the pack, he is really taking the two kings. Of course, he does not show the faces of the two cards, but that is not necessary, as the audience is sure they are jacks.

This leaves the four jacks together on top of the pack. The card now on top (Fig. 3) is a genuine jack, and it is taken off and placed on the bottom, being shown to the spectators in a careless manner. This leaves three jacks on top, but the audience thinks there is only one remaining; so the performer shows the top card and replaces it on the pack. When the pack is cut, the bottom card, a jack, comes right over the three jacks on top of the pack, and the trick is done.

The reason why kings are used for the two extra cards is in case some one catches a glimpse of them. Their similiarity to the jacks is a help to the performer, as the spectator will easily mistake them for jacks.





THE ROW OF TEN

Ten cards are laid faces down in a row on the table. The performer then leaves the room, first instructing some one to move as many cards as he chooses from the left of the row to the right. When he returns, the performer turns up a card. To the spectator's surprise, it has as many spots on it as there were cards moved. Thus if three cards were moved, the performer would turn up a three spot; if five were moved, he would turn up a five.

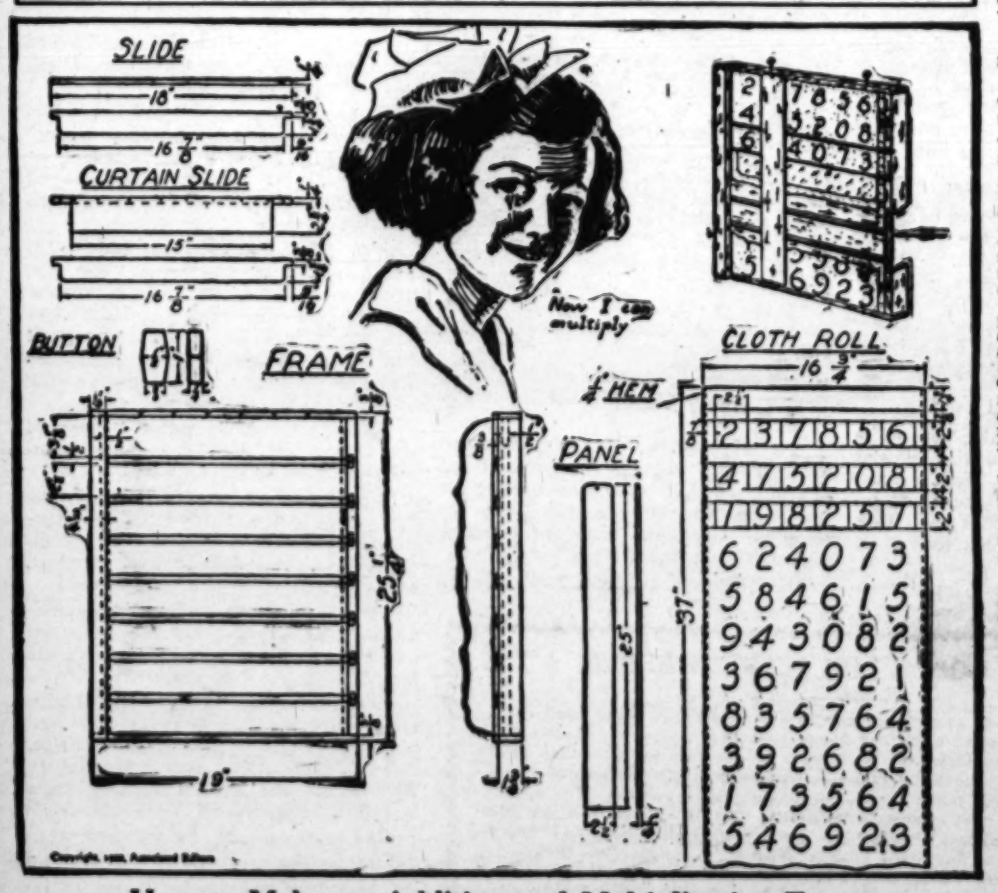
In explaining this trick, the diagrams show the cards faces up. They must, in performnig, be kept down, or the audience will detect the trick.

The ten cards used are from the ace to the ten spot of any suits, as shown in Fig. A. They are laid in order from one to ten, counting from left to right. Now, no matter how many cards are moved, the performer has only to turn up the first card on the right, and it will indicate the number moved. Thus if one card is moved, the card on the right will be the ace. If three cards are moved (as in Fig. B.) the first card from the right will be the three spot.

The performer then offers to repeat the trick. This time, however, he must remember the number he just turned over, and count that many more in from the right to find the "key" card which will tell him the secret. As he just turned up the three spot (Fig. B.) he adds three and one, and finds that the fourth card from the right will give him the clew this time. Suppose five cards are moved (Fig. C.) He turns up the fourth card from the right, and it proves to be the five spot. If he wishes to do the trick again, he must add five more this time, which gives him the ninth card from the right to use as a "key." When he reaches the left end in counting for a "key" card, he jumps over to the right end and starts counting again. Thus the trick may be repeated as often as desired.

Tool-Craft

All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make — **By Frank I. Solar**



How to Make an Addition and Multiplication Frame

Materials: Strips of wood, cloth, paint, brads.

Hundreds of thousands of teachers and parents spend hundreds of thousands of hours daily teaching children to add, subtract, and multiply, when most of the chalk, paper, pencils, and time consumed might be saved by the use of frames such as the one diagrammed above. It makes possible over 4000 different combinations of figures. Change from one combination to another can be made almost instantly.

Start by cutting the two side pieces, 3-4x1 3-4x24½, and two strips, ½x½x24½. Nail the strips along the inside of the side pieces, 3-8 of an inch from the front edge. Cut seven pieces, 3-8x2½x17½, and nail there cross-wise to the ½-inch strips, to form the front of the frame. Note that a ½-inch space is left above and below each strip.

Now lay out and cut stencils for the figures. Get a piece of pliable, glossy cloth, on which paint or ink will not run. Hem the edges. Make light pencil guide lines so that all numbers will be stenciled in even rows.

Cut the two end pieces, 3-8x 1 3-4x19, and nail them on so that they cover the ends of the cloth, thus holding the cloth in place.

The cloth is about 12 inches longer than the frame. This slack is taken up by four slides, which are slipped in the ½-inch spaces between the front cross-pieces. Every time a slide is inserted, it obscures one row of figures, thus making many more different combinations possible. To change combinations, put slides in different slots. One slide has a curtain tacked on it. This draws a line under two, three, or more rows of figures, as desired.

A length-wise strip, 1-4x1 1-8x 25 1-4 tacked along the left edge of the front of the frame, holds one end of the slides in their places. Woolen buttons, as shown in the diagram, hold the other ends.

Four panels, 2½x25, made of beaver-board, thin board, or cardboard, with small holes in one end, may be hung from brads, which are inserted, one at the top of each row of figures, thus exposing or obscuring as many vertical rows as desired.

A FOOTBALL GOLDEN TEXT

Little Earl, aged 3, lived near a certain college campus, and he was much excited last fall over the football games.

One day he placed a football that had been given him between his sturdy legs and leaned over it as he had seen the center rush do. Then for a moment he was stumped. He knew that the players called out something before the ball was put into play, but he had no idea what it was. All he could think of was his Sunday-school text; so he called out, "Be ye kind one to another—go!" and gave the ball a vigorous punch.—[Youth's Companion.

SUSPICIOUS

The mother of two boys, aged respectively 5 and 7, had a hard question to settle the other day. The younger boy came to her crying with exasperation that he was "a nickel short."

"Well, what's the use of yelling about it?" said his older brother, who was calmly eating candy. "You don't think I took it, do you?"

"I don't say you did," the little fellow replied, "but I'm a nickel short and you're eating candy."—[Youth's Companion.

TN EXCEPTION

Mr. Bond: : I'm afraid I'll have to discharge your friend Wicks.

Mr. Wise: He's very slow, isn't he?

Mr. Bond: Not in everything. He gets tired very quickly.